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REBELS MAKE

100-MILE GAIN

IN ADVANCE

ON MADRID

Insurgents From Badajoz,

in Southwest, Battle

Loyalists at Navalmoral

-Reports on Outcome

SHORT OF SUPPLIES

Lack of Food and Ammuni-

tion Makes Situation Des-

perate, Says Refugee-

Government Forces Gain

MADRID, Aug. 20.-Government

forces, in hot engagements with

Fascist rebels, today established

a new line of defense about 100

Navalmoral de la Mata was re-

ported in flames with rebels in

head-long flight pefore victorious

miles southwest of Madrid.

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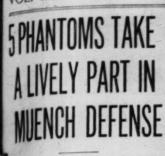
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GRANADA FASCISTS

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Corn weak. Wheat lower.



fred Jones Tells of 'Madge Hill' and 'Palmers'; Mrs. Muench of 'Dr. Williams,' X-Ray Man.

WHERE THEY ARE NOW A MYSTERY

Baby Conspiracy Trial Near End-R. Shad Bennett Lent Jones \$50 Just Out of "Friendship."

Post-Dispatch.

KAHOKA, Mo., Aug. 20 .-Muench baby conspiracy inuing to present minor and tomorrow; body the same five mythical fige first trial of the case here last

fied. These are Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, principal figure in the nch baby hoax; Attorney Wilfred Jones, procurer of two babies for Mrs. Muench and her husband; and Mrs. Helen Berroyer. The ourth defendant, Mrs. Muench's husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, is not expected to testify.

Defendant Jones completed the arade of the phantoms when he terday that "Madge Hill" of De- a fall of 0.1. estified in cross-examination yestreit was the woman with him of Ware, whose baby was placed in the Muench home and later taken away and restored to her by the St. Louis Court of Appeals. Anna Ware, on the witness stand here, dentified Mrs. Muench as the wom Forest Park on a hot evening last summer shortly before the birth of

Some Mysterious Figures. But "Madge Hill" was not here to give the testimony which might so helpful to the defense if she were to corroborate Jones. The oss - examination by Associate nothing to try to find her; he did ot know where to look, and then he did not wish to subject her to

newspaper notoriety."

Jones also named two other phantoms, the mysterious "Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palmer," the persons for whom he asserted he intended Anna Ware's baby when he arranged for it to be taken from her shortly after its birth Aug. 17, 1935. He asserted Mrs. Grace Carolyn Thomsson, his friend and associate, and old him she delivered the Ware infant to the "Palmers." Where were the "Palmers," State counsel that when he was absent last Ocsulted in Anna Ware's baby being terday's low of 86 at 6:15 a. m. restored to her, he was going from masson looking for the Palmers. But on cross-examination he said night. Mrs. Thomasson did the looking,

as silent as the grave. There was ice. sisted Dr. Muench in caring for source now has been cut off. her. Only Dr. Muench signed the

"Dr. Williams," but did not name him. She was able to do this, she said, because she

PLOTTERS AGAINST STALIN SOUGHT TO TURN RUSSIA TO FASCISM, ZINOVIEV SAYS

WIENCH DEFENSE At Trial He Declares "Pure Truth" Is He Never Broke With Trotzky-Secretary, Ordered to Kill Dictator, Committed Suicide.

> FAIR TOMORROW: **TEMPERATURE** ABOUT SAME

AN HANDS OU

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally SMALL CHANGE fair tonight and much change in

erally fair tonight somewhat warme in extreme north Illinois: Fair in south portion probably rain in night and tomor

perature in north Sunset 6:50; be found on Page 12C of this edition.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. In fact, Zinoviev confessed he Grafton, Ill., -0.3 feet, no change;

Thirteen Prostration Cases Also Treated at City Hospital When Mercury Hits 105.

Mathews of St. Louis, had no idea hot spell to 20. Thirteen heat cases was here doing the actual work." where she is now. He met her on were treated at City Hospital yes-

Rudolph Kratky, 53 years old, 1717 Ohio avenue. Mrs. Helen Stevens, 34, 5528

Anthony Szwabo, 51, 2106A Rauschenbach avenue.

Thomas Edward Braddock, 68, 505 Connecticut street.

Mrs. Zoe Tsiminis, 62, 4957

changing guard every half hour, provided the only interruption to Fran 3505 Connecticut street.

Fountain avenue. Mrs. Josephine Gnifke, 58, 4339 Minnesota avenue.

The 105 degree maximum temterday was only one degree lower of his degradation were reached ber from the Court of Appeals day. However, the minimum temhabeas corpus proceedings in which perature of 77 at 6 a. m. today whom he had directed when the tunnels were reached. was nine degrees cooler than yes-

> Reaching 100 at noon yesterday, thing," he added. the temperature did not fall to

nd of course they did not find the said there was no immediate head sadly, continued: Presumably flesh-and- danger of a shortage here, sales to ood testimony from them would nearby towns have been curtailed the greatest guilt in Kirov's death."

Disagreement on Nazl Point.

The charges filed toda had no idea where they are now.
Two Others Silent.

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Tropic of the defense. Jones of scopped at St. Charles and communities in St. Charles, Lin-

she Yesterday, St. Charles ice buyers nany, as a means of justifying with a gas mask to inspect it for milk sold in St. Louis. named as having arrived at her received only half orders and de Soviet counter-revolutionaries con- black damp, Griffith ordered digwith Dr. Muench just after liveries to business houses for water sorting with Fascists. the alone in her ordeal, had given coolers were stopped. The St. A controversy ensued as to which circulator was installed. birth to a baby. She did not know Charles plant can produce about made a remark yesterday about Yesterday black damp twice SUFFERS FROM DROUTH IN U. S. whether he was a licensed physi- 40 tons a day and was able to meet LaSalle using Bismarck." cian, and she was unable to find unusual demands from a supply She thought "the months. This reserve supply was viev.

to do this, she said, because she was in the Muench home, but not with Mrs. Muench, when the baby arrived. She had never seen him before or since."

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The fifth of the silent characters Wolfdant Fuerstmer, vicecommandant of the Olympic village, had committed suicide. "Presum-

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 20.-Gregory Zinoviev, one of the chief conspirators in the plot to murder Jo sef Stalin and other Soviet leaders testified at his trial today the terriorist conspiracy, if successful would have put Russia on the road

to Fascism. Accepting the full guilt for the shevist declared:

"I went all the way from opposi tion party power to counter-revolution and terrorism and actually

Earlier, in a dramatic moment of the trial of Zinoviev and 15 others, testimony was brought out that an By the Associated Press. out the death orders.

Marx in resorting to individual terrorism was made as an explanation of how and why he plotted to kill in a gaseous coal mine near here. Stalin and unset the government.

However, Zinoviev defended his prisoned men grew hourly. They

Resolved to Tell 'Pure Truth.' Neither Zinoviev nor Leon today who preceded him to

the Missouri at St. Charles 7.8 feet, further "illusions," had resolved to filling the mine.

He started off with a declaration that despite whatever the world might think, his group never broke with the exiled Leon Trotzky, activities the started of whatever the world might think, his group never broke shaft to prevent friends of the trapped miners from being overcused as the absent master of the plot, following their 1927 expulsions from the Communist party. "We never broke or betrayed our

alliance," Zinoviev testified. did, however, deceive the party by playing the role of double-crossers

Lost Track of Program. "Trotzky's role in the counter-rev- the bottom of the main shaft. olution was greater than mine, al-

a bus, saw her in St. Louis the day her in St. Louis the day he took Anna for the ride, had several letters from her, once wrote to her at a Detroit address that he no longer remembers. He had done left or right, what form of right it was, or what it was.

a 40-foot expanse of courtroom, al- today. most ignoring the Judge and prose-

his words. Feeling Between Plotters.

A strong feeling between the perature reached at 2:40 p. m. yes- when Zinoviev declared the depths than the maximum of the preceding than the maximum of the preceding rial condemning the assassins of whom he had directed.

Kamanev interrupted heatedly:

"I did not. I had no intention of writing an article."

Disagreement on Nazi Point. Zinoviev and Emil Lurye, another ing Nazis come to power in Ger-

was said by her to have been purchased in St. Louis. That final word: "Everything I have just said is historical truth!"

The weather forecaster explained | Zinoviev admitted he had in too weak and opposing factors too strong to result in as much rain in Missouri as was indicated yes. terday. Rain fell in the northern terday. Rain fell in the northern terday. Rain fell in the northern terday. The present level is the highest their entombment.

Later A. N. Savonovia, a woman seemed in good condition.

Veteran miners at the surface doubted if the men had survived sult of crop failures in the United study against Smironov, her former husband. She also is under artheir entombment.

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Calls Kamenev Responsible rizman to help convince him that the was to be a mother. The State contends this was a picture which the was to be a mother which the was to be a mother. The State coverwork." Fuerstmer that been supplanted as village commandant by Lieutenant-Colonel Werner von Earlier T. Reingold, one of the main shaft.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2, | Continued on Payofft Column 1. on the shortage.

RESCUE CREWS STILL TRYING TO **REACH MINERS**

Work Through Night in Shifts Removing Debris Blocking Four Trapped Near Moberly.

VETERAN WORKERS DOUBT SURVIVAL

conspiracy, the famous old Bol- Hope Depends on What Entrapped Men Were Able to Do to Protect Themselves From Gas.

attempt to kill Stalin in 1934 failed because Zinoviev's secretary comof grimy, perspiring four-man mitted suicide rather than carry crews attacked with picks and show Zinoviev's admission he had els today a barrier of debris sepaabandoned the principles of Karl rating them from four men entombed since 3:30 p. m. "uesday

actions by saying "the evolution of our struggle against the party naturally and inevitably led to terrescue crews toiled, hoping to penstrate the last barrier by 2 o'clock

The four were caught in one of the stand, made any attempt to two horizontal tunnels leading deny they were fully responsible away from the base of the debrischoked shaft. Unless they barricaded themselves in some recess -3.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; at had lied and deceived others for little hope was held that they esmany years, but now, having no caped the deadly gas fumes now

Arnold Griffith, chief State mine inspector, today posted a guard of Rescue operations through the air after the mine inspector held air "We in it was too dangerous for work-

Later other crews were put to 4321 Chouteau avenue, with posseswill augment the present ventila-

Working through the night in 20- the cream also was made.

Blue-capped Red army soldiers, more debris would not be encoun-

A strong feeling between the said, a fire underground. He exprincipals in the plot was disclosed principals in the plot was disclosed belief burning timbers from Highland company at its Highland, THEN, 'OH, PLEASE EXCUSE ME' the mine tipple were smoldering Ill., plant.

Anxious Relatives Waiting.

of writing an article."

Zinoviev, shaking his shaggy lead sadly, continued:

Cann, 50, unmarried; Edward Ston
Cann, 50 "I admit now I was the one with ner Jr., 26, married, and George T. tles and failure to

Stonner and Sexton leased the communities in St. Charles, Lin-defendant, contradicted each orner mine two weeks ago and were get-

ging suspended until a new air BRITAIN, WITH MUCH RAIN,

Zinoviev contended Lurye draw which wormed their way through she said, to bring him here of 200 tons stored during cold the parallel; Lurye said it was Zino- a water-blocked air vent to the debris-locked bottom of the main Spapers' had driven him out of exhausted about three weeks ago, however, and 60 tons a day had laughter when Lurye got in this abandoned.

American by the Associated Press. LONDON. Aug.

in the upper part of the main shaft rainiest summer in many years, though there might be down below low—and that cribbing down below from the American drouth.

NEW FORK, Aug. 20.—110 mada. We knitted, played cards, cost of platinum, which jumped from \$10 to \$53 an ounce Tuesday, which two of us laboriously convicinity of Granada, including La tertificate reporting the alleged that favorable developments were sturcted his secretary to kill Stalin low—and that cribbing down below

are in what we call the 'back trance' they may be saved." The 'back entrance' is the extreme end 'back entrance' is the e

Oxygen Pumped Into Mine Shaft for Rescue Workers



GIANT hose is being used to send down oxygen to shifts of workers trying to reach the four me entombed in a coal mine near Moberly Tuesday afternoon by fire and cave-ins. The oxygen, sent win the main shaft (above) offsets the deadly black damp which had overcome several workers.

American Woman Tells **CHARGES AGAINST** Of Escape by Plane From ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO. AND HIGHLAND

at Vassar, Describes Air Raid, and Crossing to Morocco.

Informations charging the St Louis Dairy Co., 2000 Pine street, and the Highland Dairy Farms Co., Associated Press. through pledging loyalty anew to work pumping water from the air sion of repasteurized cream, were LONDON, Aug. 20.-The Spanish the party in order to use the same shaft and preparing for the instal- filed in Police Court No. 1 today by Government has notified Great Granada, in Southern Spain, and weapons Trotzky was employing, lation of an air line. The air line but in a different manner."

filed in Police Court No. 1 today by Government has notified Granada, in Southern Spain, and taken to the international port of was in glaring flames as the fire

were reported today, though mine was great enough. I minute relays, two men slowly retained for the current am suiltier than Trotzky because I duced the pile of debris. tossing Frank E. hot spell to 20. Thirteen heat cases met her on the ror were treated at City Hospital yes—

Masociate bringing the total for the current am guilter than Trotzky because I duced the pile of debris, tossing burned timber and dirt into a 1000-burned timbe a bus, saw her in St. Louis the terday, when the maximum tem-day he took Anna for the ride, had persuant letters from the ride, had persua

> But there was no assurance that when the men reached the tunnels of milk control for the St. Louis spectors reported the cream was Britain has not recognized either Frank Bunch, deputy State mine first pasteurized last Saturday and side as a belligerent and so far has inspector, after an inspection trip down the shaft, reported the air of the St. Louis milk ordinance. was getting warmer indicating, he Pasteurization for the St. Louis SHOUTS, 'GET OFF THE ROAD!"

Both Accused of Possession

of Repasteurized Cream,

Latter Firm Also Charged

With Treatment.

under the debris, and possibly had Violation of privisions of the ignited coal. Such a condition, he milk control ordinance is punish-

said, would hamper rescue efforts able by a fine of from \$5 to \$500. The cases were set for Sept. 4. Anxious relatives and friends of the direction of Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, has resioner Joseph F. Bredeck, has restored from the Democratic Town Company of the Democratic T "Kamenev planned the same Anxious relatives and friends of the direction of Health Commis-

The imprisoned men are Dem-

After being lowered into the shaft ply more than three-fourths of the

to Wheat Crop Failure in

nounced the eleventh increase in since January, 1930, when the price cal press and biased accounts of desperate "All of the hope now depends the price of flour within the last was \$59.50 an ounce.

"back entrance" is the extreme end of one tunnel that leads off the mains haft.

Evan Jones. Deputy State Mine

"back entrance" is the extreme end of one tunnel that leads off the more of the metal than do commercial concerns. Among the ships by the scores to raid India's commercial concerns. Among the secured permission to fly in a military plane to Seville, an important tray plane to Seville, an important of the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in a military plane to Seville, an important of the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in a military plane to Seville, an important of the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in a military plane to Seville, an important of the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in a military plane to Seville, an important of the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in a military plane to Seville, an important of the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in a military plane to Seville, an important of the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in a military plane to Seville, an important of the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in a military plane to Seville, an important of the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in the market for both domestic and the secured permission to fly in the secured permis enev and shaking his fist screamed: Inspector, said he believed the fire train and Argentine yields will be and export platinum are Japan, Enour plight and try to effect our Granada was shot and the Civil available, in an attempt to capitalize gland, Italy, Germany, Holland and on the shortage.

Rebel Stronghold in Spain Miss Jamie Bruce Ross of Chicago, a Teacher

BRITAIN WON'T RECOGNIZE SPANISH LOYALIST BLOCKADE

air from the rebel stronghold of

tion system when the workers reach Barrow. A second charge that the blockade on certain coastal areas Tangier, Morocco. This perhaps spread from house to house. Highland company repasteurized held by the Spanish rebels. The British and Spanish Governments, it was stated, were in consul-

Ramenev spoke in a conversational time abroot high cage at the all tone, but Zinoviev, shoving a bottom of the shaft was intact, the loud-speaker aside, shouted across men had only about 16 feet to 30 ment.

ic Worker, Finds Slow Driver Is

Recent activity of Dr. Fisher, at Francis J. Bassett, Ridgefield high caught as in a trap. mittee, told yesterday with embarrassment how he ordered Mrs. came spectators with box seats of

Bassett related that, on Tuesday, comply with in Wilton road, his progress was in Wilton road, his progress was ending in surrender of the workers' The charges filed today are the ly in front of him. He shouted, first made against the St. Louis and "Get off the road!" When the car Highland companies, two of the pulled over and stopped, Bassett hearses to the cemetery at the top left his machine, planning to re-monstrate, but changed his mind We felt well protected by our when he saw Mrs. Roosevelt at the proximity to Alhambra, one of every town in the province of Tole-

Bassett's next remark, he said. was, "Oh, please excuse me." As he regained his own car he man.

JUMP IN PLATINUM PRICE hambra became almost as familiar there. Loyalists from advance por

Government troops, and the Government declared the rebels were routed at Alia after a two-hour (Rebel sources reported from the Portuguese border, however, that Col. Julio Mangada's government

11, I, together with three other

American women, was rescued by

several days of civil strife, it be-

old and new parts of the city, be-

quarter, air raids of Government

planes dropping bombs on airport

In Court and Garden.

army had been defeated in the at THE following account of her tack on Navalmoral). The march, from rebel strongescape by airplane from Spain holds in Badajoz to the was written for the Post-Dispatch by Miss Jamie Bruce Ross of Chibattle line, represented a Fascist forward movement against Madrid o, a teacher of history in Vasof about 100 miles, on the basis of sar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. their last previously reported posi-

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-On Aug. tions. Description of Battle.

A Government source in describ ing the battle said: "During the first hours of the

"Rebels no longer could withunprecedented flight was accomstand the barrage from loyal rifles "Those who attempted to flee fell into our hands.

plain this event I must go back to to advance, and when loyal forces the evening of July 19, when my companion and I drove up the hill approached the town of Alia the troops were ordered split up and of the Alhambra in Granada under surround the town where the rebels

great elms planted by the Duke of Wellington and alighted at "In the begin "In the beginning, we thought three, cramped in a space seven feet wide.

If the 15-foot high cage at the bettom of the shaft was intect the sme cream with possession of the same cream blockade must have the naval or blockade must have the naval or the right and company, which, like 1.—Before a blockade can be rectaged it must be effective. That is to say, the country declaring a with possession of the same cream blockade must have the naval or the right and company, which, like 1.—Before a blockade can be rectaged it must be effective. That is to say, the country declaring a blockade must have the naval or the right and company, which, like 1.—Before a blockade can be rectaged it must be effective. That is to say, the country declaring a blockade and the rectaged it must be effective. That is to say, the country declaring a blockade must have the naval or like the rectaged it must be effective. That is to say, the country declaring a blockade must have the naval or like the rectaged it must be effective. That is to say, the country declaring a blockade and the rectaged it must be effective. That is to say, the country declaring a blockade and the rectaged it must be effective. That is to say, the country declaring a blockade and the rectaged it must be effective. That is to say, the country declaring a blockade and the rectaged it must be effective. That is to say, the country declaring a blockade and the rectage and the rectage are the say of National Dairies, line, is charged with possession of the same cream blockade and the rectage and the rectage are the same cream blockade and the rectage are the recta

These two days, conclusion of our tour of Spain, were trans-formed into an enforced visit of 23 the enemy began to flee about two "The column advanced despite by unforeseen political events. The hours after the sieze started. "They completely evacuated the by military insurgents, and, after town, and Government troops en-

tered.

surrounded by Loyal territory. All "We also captured many prisoners, some of the 'requetes' (tradiworld were immediately cut off. American tourists in Granada, 23 tionalist with red formed shock troops for the rebels. in all, were courteously treated by Also among the prisoners were seva few days all would be quiet and eral priests and some civil guards. we could depart in safety. But the military coup developed into a us enthusiastically "The people of the town received

bitter civil war, in which foreigners ble. It is a very important town in inland cities like Granada were with several thousand inhabitants We Americans on the hill of the and very rich crops. Farmers now are busy harvesting their crops. most the whole Sierra of Extremadura (ancient Spanish province which includes several

"Republican flags now are waying from all the houses of the town. When the flags were hoisted, the militia stood firm with raised

fists." Government quarters reported that

Spain's most cherished national do was in their hands. monuments. In this strange envir-onment, not unlike that of "Idiot's ruel and Granada expressed their Delight," we developed a society of our own.

determination to "save Spain from Fascism by the end of August." Refugees arriving from Granada charged rebel acts of savagery The Moorish Palace of the Al-

to us as to Washington Irving. In tions at Huesca could see several Griffith said there was no fire LONDON. Aug. 20.—After the Quotation Increases From \$10 to \$53 its fairy-like courts and gardens we houses within Granada aftre. read what books were available, n- In Alicante, Manuel Martinez cluding Irving's Conquest of Gra-nada. We knitted, played cards, Government troops since Saturday

was \$59.50 an ounce.

In this country manufacturers of drid and Seville. As days became had been destroyed, but he said the

up, eh? Well..hey

throw any of

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To me, a

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AWR.RIGHT-ED!- AH'LL COME!-HULDN'T) ("SHE GOT ME!

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BRAINS - BUT WIF

Government Forces Establish New Defensive Positions-Fighting Continues in the Sector.

HEAVY CANNON FIRING IS HEARD

This Leads to Reports That Insurgent Warship Espana Is Bombarding Port of Pasajes.

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 20 .- A counter-attack by militia from besieged Irun today pushed back the Fascist rebel column, enabling Government forces to re-establish de

fensive positions. The defendants waged their counter-offensive during the night, after rebel forces had pushed to the edge

of the city. Fighting continued throughout the morning in the Irun-San Sepasbut Government supporters said they had recaptured virtually all vital spots permitting

access to the cities. A tri-motored rebel plane scored three direct hits in the center of Irun tonight. The raid, made with 100-pound bombs, caused a panic, there were no known casual

The bombs tore a hole in the roo of a building on the plaza and wrecked a cafe. Later the same Irun-San Sebastian highway in an

effort to cut communications.
Government forces were setting Irun in an effort to stop rebel ad-

Heavy cannon fire in the vicinity of Pasajes led to reports the rebel are superior. battleship Espana was bombarding

The newspaper Frente Popular said the insurgents suffered 15 men killed and many wounded in their

successful assault on Irun yester-Radio messages intercepted fron the rebel cruiser Almirante Cervera reported the ship was in difficulties off Gijon. Previously, the cruiser was reported damaged by a Govern-

It was reported rebel troops were routed near Avila, 55 miles northwest of Madrid in the Guadarrama Mountains, leaving 300 dead and 67 prisoners. Government spokesmen asserted their forces captured five cannons, seven machine guns, munitions train and batteries of

Rebel Planes Again Bomb San Se-bastian; Three Killed.

ociated Press.) SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 20. ble Three rebel planes bombed San Se- only chance to regain power. bastian last night, killing three per-

sons and wounding seven others. same time fired six shells into the

city without causing loss of life. hole in an apartment house, burying two women under a mass of to fact finding. bricks and beams. When firemen extricated them, this correspondent

saw, they were dead. Despite the sounding of a warning siren, most of the residents swayed as if he were about to faint were caught in the streets. Terrified inhabitants dodged again into the cellars where they had been lived to the composure.

Swayed as if he were about to faint choice between confessing according to the OGPU's desires and taks full, but the report to the Navy Department today did not mention refugees having been taken aboard. ing four weeks, venturing to the

only to get food and water. A 12-inch shell from the Espana carried away the top floor of a maternity hospital. The director noved more than 50 expectant

Leftist officers said that nearly 200 Rightist prisoners, including the Count of Romanones, would be shot if the Fascists again bombed San Sebastian. The prisoners were held aboard two freighters anchored

former Ambassador to the Court of The Count of Romanones, 71-year-St. James. old veteran of Spanish politics, is considered one of Spain's wealthiest men. A close friend of former King Alfonso, now in exile, the count has been Premier three times and Cabinet Minister seven times, ever, Kamenev maintained his in-nocence in this phase of the matall under the monarchy. He strong-ly opposed the dictatorship of Gen liguel Primo de Rivera, who ruled

Spain from 1923 to 1930 By the Associated Press.

Buys This New 1937 PHILCO

BUETTNER

Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street Beven Floors of Furniture

Rebels Say One of Their Planes Sank Loyal Submarine. CADIZ, Spain, Aug. 20.-Rebel authorities here declared today an plot." Several already were arrestfinsurgent airplane sank a Spanish ed and it was thought others would be seized quickly on the basis of confessions from those held.

day that cache from marrying. A school be seized quickly on the basis of confessions from those held.

OGPU Would Take Over.

ber chairman of the OGPU (secret Taggart. When the board found police) with orders to:

the Government.

Leaders in Plot to Kill Stalin



GREGORY ZINOVIEV (left) and LEON KAMENEV

PLOTTERS SOUGHT TO MAKE RUSSIA FASCIST STATE Continued From Page One.

of Bogden (A. Bogden, Zinoviev's secretary)." Kameney, who had been on the stand all day calmly denied the accusation and said he was not a party to a reported conspiracy to murder the men named to actually out the assassinations of

Stalin and others. According to the testimony, Bogden was to have killed Stalin at the time Kirov was assassinated at Leningrad.

Desire for Power. Kamenev admitted that a desire for personal power motivated the

He denied he wanted to overthrow the Government because it was suc-cessfully building Socialism. "Naturally," he added, "political groups deprived of power feel their policies

Were you a bloodthirsty enemy of the Government?" asked Prosecutor Andrey Vishinsky.

"Yes, I was," Kamenev replied. powerful Communist party member, with extreme deference.

Two Courses Open. Kamenev, with professional mien spent two hours in a simple recital

of the aims of the terrorists.
"We faced in 1932 two alternatives," he said. "Because of the success of the Government we knew we had failed. We could capitulate, throw in the sponge and conform to Stalin. Or we could conspire for terrorism, as a desperate effort to regain power.

"We decided on the second al-

ternative." The "outs" failed in their efforts to win popular support because Government policies had succeeded, Kamenev said, and while it was agreed terroristic methods might fail, they formed a desperate gam-ble furnishing the conspirators'

Therefore, the oppositionists em-

attempt to evaluate his acts from One of the airplane bombs tore a moral standpoint, and asked Vishinsky to limit the investigation Says Five Bored From Within.

He needed no prompting, and the prosecutor asked only a few ques-Once, however, Kameney

Kameney, like Reingold, testified five men who still remained in the easily disprove the accusations for Malaga, on the southern coast good graces of the Soviet had bored But I have copies of every letter of Spain, at 5 p. m., and the Oklafrom within to help the conspiracy.

harin, principal editor of the newspaper Izvestia; Karl Radek, authoritative Soviet commentator; Mikhail Tomsky, former head of the Trade Union Council; Alexei Rykov, former Premier and now Commissar for posts and tele-graphs, and Gregory Sokolnikov,

It was Kamenev's matter of fact denial of any knowledge of a plan to murder the intended assessins themselves that brought Reingold to his feet in a fit of passion. How-

All morning newspapers on the second day of the trail carried the

demand: "Shoot the villains!" Russia's secret police meanwhile By the Associated Press sought to mop up with new arrests the loose ends of the "terrorist The State Supreme Court held to-

Reingold's startling testimony remain single during their term of also included the assertion that employment. Zinoviev and Kamenev aimed first Miss Verlee Moffett signed the at assassination of Stalin, and then contract May 1, 1933, but on April planned to name one of their num- 29 she had been married to Everett

"Physically exterminate persons brought suit for damages for thosen to kill Stalin and all agents breach of contract.

testified, was to have fallen on can't insist on it in the contract.

Radek of Kameney, Zinoviev or REBELS MAKE GAIN any of the other conspiracy leaders who were caught.

OF 100 MILES IN

Continued From Page One.

Governor and several Leftist lead-

permitted to walk the streets."

"Granada at night is like a ceme-

At Buitrago, it was announced,

Bravery of loyalist troops, the

Government said, was increased by

A Government broadcast urged

"If you cannot do anything else,"

BEFORE THREATENED ATTACK

Evacuated 33 Americans

ADVANCE ON MADRID

Radek was a former associate of Trotzky and has been in trouble before. He was exiled in 1928 but after repudiating his stand with the exiled Bolshevik, was wel- ers arrested by the Fascists. back to Russia. His authoritative articles have been miss- tery," Meto asserted, "with only ing from the Russian press for men wearing the Fascist arm band more than a week.

Trotzky Expected to Return. The disclosures included a hint Loyalists loosed a heavy artillery of other, broader ramifications of barrage on rebels entrenched beof other, broader ramifications of the plot which reached deep into low Somo Sierra Pass in the Guad-One was the arrama mountains. plan to disorganize the Red army by killing Vorshilov on the parade grounds during a military review. reports "of acts of savagery, cruelty was and pilage" allegedly committed by to return triumphantly to head the African legionnaires from Morocco. Soviet Government, the testimony disclosed, his henchmen had other Barrio, addressing Madrid soldiers.

intended to name Kameney head of the Government, and Zin-Reingold said the terrorist band oviev head of the comintern die than live as slaves." Bakaiev was to become director of

the OGPU. This plot-within-the-plot had not rebel generals calling to service decided quite what to do about soldiers who served under the last Vishinsky treated Kameney, once Trotzky, Reingold declared, and five conscriptions.

rtroom rocked in laughter. Was to Get Nazi Support. Zinoviev's efforts to win German citizens of captured towns, "flee Nazi support for the conspiracy to from the city." Those who gave you overthrow Communism in Russia those orders (rebels) promised on

were charged in testimony of their word of honor to defend the republic. "They are now attacking Trotzky, in exile now in Norway, the republic, insulting, arresting was reported to be enraged by the failure to "get" Stalin and, therefore, speeded up his plans for the assassinations by sending German agents to Russia with the connivance of the Gestapo (German se-

cret police) Orders have been issued for the arrest of Trotzky and his son, who was accused of playing a messenger's role in the dramatic should either set foot in the Soviet

union.

Calls Trial "Humbug" Can Disprove Accusations.

By the Associated Press.
HOENEFOSS, Norway, Aug. 20.

trial puts the Dreyfus scandal and controlled city from the sea and the setting up of a single tax." the Reichstag fire in the shadow, air.

"The process is all humbug. The confessions were forced by the Quincy to take off all of the 33 OGPU, which gives the accused a Americans there who could be pur-

These he named as Nikolai Bukarin, principal editor of the newspaper Izvestia; Karl Radek, auhoritative Soviet commentator:

"I will make to pies or every letter of Spain, at 5 p. m. and the Oklahoma followed it out of the harbor an hour later on its way to Marter business, which is under the
lona.

Orense, Ponte

Vedra and Lugo—already have taken a plebiscite on the autonomy
an hour later on its way to Marter business, which is under the
control of syndicalists. Under the
lona. "If I were in Russia I could by either ship. The Quincy steamed "I will make the accusers the

accused." Norwegian Communists who oppose the labor cabinet launched new campaign for Trotzky's expulsion, started in recent weeks by young Nazis in this country.

The party's chief newspaper said, "Trotzky ought to share the dock with Zinoviev and Kamenev. Even death and annihilation are too good for him.'

COURT SAYS CONTRACTS CAN'T BAR TEACHERS FROM MARRYING

Says Boards Can Insist, However, on Hiring Only Unmarried Persons.

day that contracts can't keep school ers only after they had signed con-tracts stipulating they must be and

out, she was discharged. Then she

of the OGPU who had any knowl- The Supreme Court said the conedge of the conspiracy."

Reingold cast suspicion on Radek, who as an exponent of part. If the school board wants Communist policy in Izvestia has single teachers, said the court, it been close to the inner councils of can legally refuse to consider an he Government. application for employment on ac-The mantle of power, Reingeld count of marital status, but it

FROM REST OF SPAIN

Begins Breaking Ties With Order Against Ouster of County Madrid After Adopting Collectivist Policy.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 20 .-The Catalonian Government moved today virtually to secede from the rest of Spain. After the Government council decreed confiscation of all private property on Russian collectivist lines yesterday, it took steps to sever its ties with the Madrid Government. It will act henceforth, the council declared, in complete independence in maintaining public order. Previously Catalonia

The delegate to the Central Govand the Government announced its intention to determine its own policies on all matters, including immigration and the administration of ustice.

it declared, "makes it opportune to eliminate dual control and to place all responsibility in one place." An official bulletin proclaiming the decree relieved all magistrates judges, State prosecutors and other personnel appointed by th Central Government of their duties immedi-

Text of Program. The text of the collectivization

program follows: "1. Regulation of production in accordance with necessity decreed by the economic council; sacrificing those industries or productions which it considers necessary, and energetically stimulating the installation of new industries which it may be wise to introduce among our people because of modifications in the value of

the peseta. "2. A monopoly of foreign merce in order to avoid attacks from abroad on a new economic or der which is being born.

"3. Collectivization of large rural properties to be exploited by syndicates of peasants with the aid of Former Premier Diego Martinez a general and obligatory syndica tion of agricultural products on called upon them to "take again the small or medium-sized farms.

"4. Partial devaluation of property by means of a reduction in rents or by the establishment of equivalent taxes when reduction is union," citizens to disobey orders from not a convenient benefit to the renter

"5. Collectivization of big indusries, of public services and transportation systems. the Government broadcast advised "6. Seizing and collectivizing properties abandoned by owners.

> Distribution of Goods. "7. Identification of the co-operative regime with the distribution of products, especially the exporta tions co-operatively of the big dis-

tributing companies. "8. Worker-control of banking and business until banking and industry are nationalized.

"9. Control by a workers' syndicate of all industries which tinue to be exploited under the private company system.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Two American war vessels, the battle-agriculture and industry of the unship Oklahoma and the heavy cruis-er Quincy, reported to Washington stimulated the revaluation of agricially the Central Government, an today that they left Palma, in the cultural products, the return to the example of energy and foresight,"
Balcaric Islands, late this afterfields of all possible workers who the newspaper asserted. "This is the noon, Spanish time, but gave no decan be absorbed by the new organ-tails concerning an expected bomization of agriculture. The creation The program of permitting vatails concerning an expected bom- ization of agriculture. The creation barked on a recruiting crusade designed to line up all enemies of lowers are on trial in Moscow for Stalin, whether leftists or rightists.

Leon Trotzky, whose alleged followers are on trial in Moscow for Government forces.

Government military leaders yes to import, and the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the General Workers' Nature of the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the General Workers' Nature of the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the General Workers' Nature of the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the General Workers' Nature of the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the General Workers' Nature of the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the General Workers' Nature of the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the General Workers' Nature of the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the General Workers' Nature of the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the General Workers' Nature of the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the General Workers' Nature of the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the General Workers' Nature of the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the General Workers' Nature of the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the General Workers' Nature of the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the General Workers' Nature of the complete electrication of Catalonia, particularly that of the Catalonia of Catalonia, particularly that of the Catalonia of Catalo

Basis of Single Tax.

the presumption was it would be erected with income as a cornerrefugees having been taken aboard stone, rather than a land tax-since the large agricultural properties are Galicia - Coruna, Orense, Ponte

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SAINT LOUIS

CATALONIA TO SECEDE | RULING FOR SHEAHAN IN SUPREME COURT

Hospital Superintendent Made Permanent.

By the Jefferson City Correspon dent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 20.

A preliminary rule of prohibition Court, restraining Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus and Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson from ousting Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan as superintendent of the St. Louis County Hospital, has been made absolute by the court, because the defendants in the prohibition case failed to file a return.

The court did not write an opin-ion in be case, merely making an entry in the minutes that the writ was made absolute, or permanent on failure of respondents to file a roturn." The action was made on motion filed by attorneys for Dr. Sheahan.

The preliminary rule of prohibition was issued by the court on May 6, and was made returnable in court en banc on or before June 2. No return was filed. Notice of the motion by Dr. Shehan's Attorneys to make the writ absolute was filed with the Prosecuting Attorney's office, it was said, but no move wa made to resist the motion before the court.

Anderson Says He Was Incapaci tated, Aid Saw Nothing More to Do.

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson said today that he filed a motion yesterday to set aside the Supreme Court's order in the Sheahan case on the ground that he, Anderson was physically incapacitated, being in a hospital at the time when the court's preliminary writ of prohibition was served.

He said the matter was in the hands of John McNatt, assistant rosecuting attorney, and that Me-Natt apparently "went to sleep on

McNatt said it was not a case of going to sleep but that he saw noth- Langworthy, chairman. ng more to do. "We filed all we

Quintuplets in Second Movie. ing suits and sun bonnets yesterday as production started on "Retheir house and in their bathing frauds is one of the main problems

from stars to scene shifters, receive 15 pesetas (a little more than \$2 in current exchange) daily.

Other Spanish Regions Likely

Demand Autonomy.

MADRID, Aug. 20.—The demand of 14 other Spanish regions for autonomy was predicted by the Social-BECKLEY, W. Va., Aug. 20.—A press today, following Catalo-

nia's step toward independence, The newspapers pointed out the killing three trainmen. The dead advisability of measures similar to Brown Nunally of Hinton, engineer that of the Barcelona Government Blaine Simmons of Releigh, Council, providing for the regula- tor and Ray Singer of Oak Hill tion of production and conscription fireman. of big industries and transport un-

der syndicalist control by workers. "The autonomous region of Cata

Government, derided the proceedings last night as "humbug."

"For political vengeance," the
exiled Bolshevik exclaimed, "the
to leave the Palma harbor within
10 hours. After that time they said
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they expected to bombard the rebel
trial puts the Previous seemed and controlled city from the seement."

"If the loyalist Government than the process of the process o

crushes the present Fascist military uprising, one of the principal concessions to these two powerful The basis on which the single tax groups, it is expected here, will be will be imposed was undecided, but permission to proceed with the autonomy idea and collectiivization.

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DIARY IN COURT



MRS. ALFRED E. SMITH IR. WHO produced a record she had kept of her husband's income. in a suit at Syracuse, N. Y., for alimony and counsel fees, pending a suit for separation.

BARRETT ANNOUNCES NEW PLAN FOR ELECTION JUDGES

City Will Have Approval

of Campaign Committee, the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20 Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis, Republican candidate for Governor, announced here today that Republican members of the Kansas City tion. We further urge that you, in Election Board had agreed to a your personal and official capacity plan whereby Republican election exert all possible influence toward judges and clerks must have approval of the party's Campaign Committee before being appointed.

Barrett's announcement followed a conference between the St. Louisan and members of the Campaign Committee, headed by Herman

Previously, members had in our answer to the applica- County Committee from various tion for the temporary writ," he wards made their recommendations for judges and clerks directly to the Election Board, Frequent charges have been made in recent CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 20 .- The years that judges and clerks were Dione quintuplets donned blue bath- in collusion with the Democrats in disfranchisement of thousands of alleged irregularities.

their second full-length City Star in an interview that "elim-They were filmed about ination of Kansas City's election upon all free and honest citizens confronting the Republicans of Mis- in assuring, a proper registration souri in the contest ahead." He list- an honest count and an election ed as an outstanding problem that free from violence and intimidaof eliminating fraudulent registrations, and said "that is not a par tisan matter at all. It is principaly a task for the better people of Kansas City, regardless of party.

> omotive boiler on a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train blew up today

DEMANDS KANSAS CITY ELECTION CLEAN-UP

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disgrace to the State of Missour "Whereas, the election commis sioners appointed by you have failed utterly to prevent the gross-

est frauds, including ballot box stuf-fing, repeating, intimidation and violence, and "Whereas, their conduct of the recent primary election shows no sign or intention of improvement. therefore, the Citizens League, do urgently suggest that you immediately discharge that present Election Board of Kansas City and appoint a new board in structed by you and pledged by their disposition and record, to take all necessary militant measures to insure an honest registration and counting of properly cast ballots only, in the coming national elecenactment of a strong permanent

cities of the State. "We hereby pledge our best et forts in support of such a new election commission and of all efforts ou may make to correct this erying evil which in effect disfranchises thousands of honest voters."

registration law for all first-class

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The Citizens' League of Kansas City, a non-partisan organization, was formed in 1918 to promote ef-Kansas City and Jackson County

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NEGRO WHO K KIRKWOOD DE GETS NEW

Supreme Court Set Raymond Batson Sentence, Cites E Instructions.

NOT FIRST DEGR MURDER, IT I

Defendant Was Tr Shooting Dr. W. H When Aiming at I Also Killed Justice

By the Jefferson City Co ent of the Post-Disp JEFFERSON CITY, A death sentence imposed mond Batson, Negro, of County, for the murder of liam Edward Poole, 18, 193 Kirkwood, on Dec. 28, 193 aside today by Division N Missouri Supreme Cour new trial ordered, because in an instruction to the first degree murder.

Dr. Poole was killed b shot after Batson had killed Justice of the Per Rabenau in the latter's Kirkwood, and was sh Deputy Constable Jack I was wounded. The shoot alleged to have grown o ief on Batson's part that had been forged to a bor wife in a disturbance of case pending in Rabenau The charge on which B tried involved only the i

The instruction by Circ John A. Witthaus on conviction was reversed a trial ordered stated that i found that Batson wilfu erately, premeditatedly malice aforethought, atte kill Rabenau, and in the shot and killed Dr. Poole, such wilfulness, deliberate meditation and malice s in the attempt to kill must be attributed to Bats cilling of Poole. Chief Justice George F

who wrote the opinion, sai dence showed the shot wh Dr. Poole had been fired Constable Nece and not Under these circumstances tion, with the reference to was not proper.

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Poole, Judge Ellison said necessary for the State Batson committed the wilfully, deliberately, prem ly and with malice afore The law will not attac tent to the act of killing merely because the appel present, Rabenau, at whor

intended by a separate as diately thereafter to kill He suggested that on i the case, if the evidence same as in the first trial, instruction be given on se

gree murder

not then shooting, even the

Boy Killed by Auto at Spi SPRINGFIELD, Mo., A Dale Allen Crippen, 5-year of a Springfield carpent killed today when struck b tomobile driven by Dr. Eades, 7310 Michigan aver Louis. The doctor, his w two small children were on from St. Louis to Oklaho on vacation. Dr. Eades boy darted into the path of rom around a parked aut His story was supported by

im's grandmother, Mrs. Be pen. No charge was filed. octor said he would remi a few days. RESCUE CREWS STILL TRYING T REACH M

Continued From Page used to operate the main ing fan. The fire swept t cture, weakening cave-it and braces. More than 3000 persons t

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ELECTION CLEAN-UP, KIRKWOOD DENTIST GETS NEW TRIAL

Supreme Court Sets Aside Raymond Batson Death Sentence, Cites Error in Instructions.

NOT FIRST DEGREE MURDER, IT HOLDS

Defendant Was Tried for Shooting Dr. W. E. Poole When Aiming at Deputy, Also Killed Justice.

by the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 20. -Dale Allen Crippen, 5-year-old son killed today when struck by an au-Eades, 7310 Michigan avenue, St. from around a parked automobile. pen. No charge was filed, but the doctor said he would remain nere

RESCUE CREWS STILL TRYING TO

ued From Page One. used to operate the main ventilat-

the area near the mine last night, ance of a telephone at the home of erowding as close to the rescue seene as state highway patrolmen would permit. Scores of coal min-ers participated in the rescue work.

Other Witnesses Yesterday; Motion for Mistrial Denied. At close hand ambulances were

Harry, one of the two men to the had been on hand at the mine. He said Edward Stoner, one of the operators, had agreed several days before the fire to store 500 gallons of water in a cistern near the main shaft. Cost of the water water and the main shaft.

Testifies as Handwriting Expert



"Overruled." said the Court.

for money to get it back.

bank.

her handwriting.

First Testimony as Expert.

Shading and Pressure.

then asked whether he had con

"What's the difference between

present, would not verify it.

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first degree murder.

Dr. Poole was killed by a stray shot after Batson had shot and

Of Webster Groves who was a defense witness in the baby hoax conspiracy trial.

A LIVELY PART IN MUENCH DEFENSE

Continued From Page One. The charge on which Batson was man of being the father of her extried involved only the murder of pected child so she could get money to get a new baby after the St. Dr. Poole.

When asked on cross-examination Anna Ware's child from The instruction by Circuit Judge who made the X-ray pictures of her, He did make a loan of \$50 to which she said were now missing. conviction was reversed and a new she replied: "I won't tell, because

ditation and malice as existed Mrs. Muench's Lawyer Says He Got

\$10,500 From Dr. Pitzman. At today's session Robert M. Zeppenfeld, who was Mrs. Muench's at-Chief Justice George R. Ellison, torney at the time of her indictwho wrote the opinion, said the evidence showed the shot which struck in the kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelment on the charge of participating Dr. Poole had been fired at Deputy ley, testified that he received from Mrs. Helen Berroyer, said he was present conditions are no more dan-Constable Nece and not Rabenau. Dr. Marsh Pitzman a, total of \$10,-Under these circumstances, he said, 500 in behalf of Mrs. Muench. He the first degree murder instruc- listed the receipts as \$1500, \$2000, with the reference to Rabenau, \$5000 and \$2000. Dr. Pitzman has testified that he advanced \$14,500 Even if it be conceded the kill- to or for Mrs. Muench, saying she ing of Poole in the general attempt accused him of being the father to kill Rabenau was murder at of a child she expected and later

our statute," Judge Ellison said, "and the facts on this theory would not support an instruction of St. Louis County, who, with Dr. E. T. Mc-gaugh of support an instruction of St. Louis County, who, with Dr. E. T. Mc-gaugh of support an instruction of St. Louis County, who, with Dr. E. T. Mc-gaugh of support an instruction of St. Louis County, who, with Dr. E. T. Mc-gaugh of support an instruction of St. Louis County, who, with Dr. E. T. Mc-gaugh of support an instruction of St. Louis County, who, with Dr. E. T. Mc-gaugh of support an instruction of St. Louis County, who, with Dr. E. T. Mc-gaugh of support an instruction of St. Louis County, who will be support an instruction of St. Louis County, who will be support an instruction of St. Louis County, who will be support an instruction of St. Louis County, who will be support an instruction of St. Louis County, who will be support an instruction of St. Louis County, who will be support an instruction of St. Louis County, who will be support an instruction of St. Louis County, who will be support an instruction of St. Louis County, who will be support an instruction of St. Louis County, who will be support an instruction of St. Louis County, who will be support and the support asked Zeppenield it he had ever taken to the hospital, was not in sioner, issued the warning last 40 or 50 times." was the answer. To convict Batson for first de- He added that he had seen her

intended by a separate act immeterday, was on the stand again to- attempted to testify as an expert. the case, if the evidence was the dicted to drugs. Bennett testified way the letters were formed." same as in the first trial, that an that he had known Mrs. Thomasnstruction be given on second de- son for several years and that he knew she used some drugs which he said were of a sedative nature. used no other comparative tests and ICKES NOT INVESTIGATING Bennett was not cross-examined

on his testimony today. Following Bennett on the wifness stand was his secretary, Miss a Springfield carpenter, was lied today when struck by an au present at the Biltmore Hotel the "And the springfield carpenter, was ness stand was his secretary, miss was part of it." evening of Dec. 16 when Bennett part of it, too." conferred with Jones, Mrs. Thomas-"And the press two small children were on the way saw no payment of any money to saw no payment of any money son and Mrs. Muench. She said she the pressure of the-Y, was the from St. Louis to Oklahoma City
on vacation. Dr. Eades said the
box deviced in the land the l that Bennett counted out \$540 and ness, apparently puzzled.

this story was supported by the vic-tim's grandmother, Mrs. Belle Crip-Bell Telephone, called as a defense An employe of the Southwestern "Pressure, doesn't it?" witness, testified on cross-examination that there was no record in give you the difference." the company's files of any telephone 5900 Enright avenue or 5900 Clem-REACH MINERS that the "Dr. Williams" who attended her had his office and home at one or the other of these addresses ing fan. The fire swept the mine birth of her baby Mrs. Berroyer had had ture, weakening cave-in guards called his telephone number but More than 3000 persons thronged testimony concerned the discontinu-

Other defense witnesses vesterday besides Bennett, were a Post-Disrapped the mine before fire patch reporter present in response trapped the four workers, said the tipple blaze probably could have been extinguished if a supply of water had been on hand at the mine.

To a subpena, and Albert Koch of Webster Groves, who described himself as a handwriting expert.

During Bennett's direct testi-

main shaft. Cost of the water material fact," Circuit Judge Higwas to be \$1.65, he said. The day bee remarked, when Lacy took exbefore the fire, he said, he asked
stoner why the water had not been be patient and I'm long suffering,
obtained. "I think the said of the sa "I just haven't got the but you have asked hardly a proper 11.65," he quoted Stoner as reply-question all afternoon."

"I except to the statement and de-

FATHER AND SON KILLED WHEN **AUTO RAMS TRUCK**

Hilary, 25, of Robertson,

Their automobile, driven by the bomber that had been delivered at ways near Wentzville. The wives Carson was uninjured.

suffered a fractured skull and died only a year ago. shortly after the accident; his father suffered a head injury and fractured leg; his mother, 66 years old, head and internal injuries. Mrs. Leona Bastean, wife of the driver, was less seriously injured. were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles.

The family was returning from meanor of the Court and ask that a mistrial be declared," Lacy mut-

> BEACH MAN PROTESTS AGAINST MERAMEC TYPHOID WARNING

> Year Than in Any Other.

He did make a loan of \$50 to Kieffer's Beach on the Meramec 500 men, effective early today. The loan. He said, repeating a familiar danger of typhoid fever to swimtheme of the defense, that Mis. mers in the Meramec, has reduced mers in the Meramec, has reduced Thomasson represented she had attendance at his beach by 98 per taken the Ware baby and asked him cent. Business at other beaches on the river has been similarly affected, he said.

Koch, responding to Lacy's questions designed to qualify him as a fever among persons who swim in any grain here for the present. handwriting expert on behalf of the river and that, in his opinion, Chief of the "Hand writers" in the gerous to health than those ob-United States Census Bureau in St. taining in years of normal rain-Louis and had "studied signatures" fall. The river water is tested in his former employment by a four times a week at the Kirkwood waterworks and no dangerous im-

signature "Helen Meyers" on a When informed of Kieffer's com-Jewish Hospital clothing receipt, plaint, which a disinterested state witness Health Commissioner of St. Louis

"The warning still stands. Last After starting to give his reasons, He added that he had seen her hysterical as many as three or four processary for the State to prove the kidnaping charge.

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Batson committed the homistide the homistid Batson committed the homicide wilfully, deliberately, premeditatedly and with malice aforethought.

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The law will not attach the interrupted to say:

"Please speak louder, Mr. Zeppenfeld, I can hardly hear. It is Meyers signature and recent samples of Mrs. Berroyer's acknowledged handwritting."

In a statement today, Dr. Meyer and recent samples of Mrs. Berroyer's acknowledged handwritting.

bored it against another person present, Rabenau, at whom he was Louis who began his testimony in ceded he had not read any book on Kirkwood and Valley Park by muhot then shooting, even though he behalf of the defendants late yes- handwriting and never before had nicipal plants "shows no contaminaday. Through him, defense coun-sel sought to prove that Mrs. how he reached his conclusion, he mestic purposes." The methods of suggested that on retrial of Thomasson, State witness, was adsaid it was "just by comparing the purification employed at the two accepted, the statement added.

Mathews got him to say he had MEMORIAL BOND ELECTION

Authority for Such Action "Oh yes," said the witness, "that in Local Vote. By the Associated Press. "And the spacing?" "That was

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Asked "And the pressure?" "I considered at his press conference if the Interior Department division of investigation was investigating the "And the shading?"
"The shading?" repeated the wit-St. Louis municipal election in 1935 on bonds for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Secretary Ickes today re-"Yes, what does that mean? plied in the negative.

Ickes, whose national park serv-"What's the difference between pressure and shading?" "I couldn't project, remarked at the same time Mathews got him to say that the decision of the Missouri Supreme he was primarily interested in the in the name of Williams at either "E's" in the Helen Meyers signature and those in an acknowledged If he once started going behind ens avenue. Mrs. Muench testified signature of Mrs. Berroyer were that the "Dr. Williams" who attendiminate the soon afterward distribution to investigate wherever an election

The Post-Dispatch reporter, John was held." "I see." and that on the night of the alleged T. Rogers, testified Mrs. Thomasson position first, for want of a better "I see," he added, "that the op sought to sell to the issue, has us investigating the le-Post-Dispatch through him a story gality of the election. Will any could not reach him. His direct that she was "the nurse" who took body in his senses tell me whether the Ware baby and its predecessor we have authority to investigate in the hoax of the Price baby. In the legality of a local election?" cross examination Rogers said the

Post-Dispatch did not buy the story OLSON'S CONDITION SERIOUS because Wilfred Jones, who was Minnesota Governor May Undergo

Second Transfusion ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 20 .-Floyd B. Olson, the Farmer-Labor Governor of Minnesota, is in "very Published Daily by the Publisher Publishing Co.
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EXECUTIVE KILLED IN CRASH

ombing Plane Falls Into Bay Near Hampton Roads-Station from 200-Foot Altitude,

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 20.-Lieut. Commander Samuel H. Arthur ommanding the experimental divi sion of the Norfolk naval air base and Robert Witbeck, a representa-Joseph Bastean, 82, and tive of the Chance-Voight Aircraft corporation, of East Hartford, Conn., were killed this afternoon Victims of Crash Near when an airplane fell in Lattie Bay, near the Hampton Roads naval air

Wentzville.

Station.

The plane, a bomber, was piloted by Commander Authur. Observers said the plane was flying at a liefly of about 200 feet when it reired farmer of Robertson, St. Louis County, died today at St. Charles of injuries suffered last night in an automobile accident in which his son, Hilary, 25 years old, was stilled.

Station.

The plane, a bomber, was piloted by which State Senator Michael Kinney was renominated in the Kinney was renominated in the Thirty-first Senatorial District, over the opposition of William Warron Burke.

The plane was flying at a height of about 200 feet when it suddenly plunged downward nose first and struck the water at a terrific speed. All except a small section of the tail disappeared beneath the water.

Station.

The plane, a bomber, was piloted by which State Senator Michael Kinney was renominated in the Thirty-first Senatorial District, over the opposition of William Warron Burke.

In Kinney's ward, the Fifth, precinct for Kinney, but the highest vote he received in any precinct was 18.

In the Sixth Ward, where John of J. Moroney, adherent of Mayor near the place where Morse was last seen. The body was taken to last seen. The plane was a new type

younger Bastean, collided with a the air base only yesterday and was truck at the intersection of high- being given its first test flight by Commander Arthur. Commander Arthur, a native of Bastean, driving south on High- Missouri, had been stationed at the

way No. 61, failed to stop at the local base about a year. He is surjunction with Highway No. 40, vived by his wife and two chilpolice said, and crashed into the of the west-bound truck driven Commander Arthur was 40 years by C. C. Carson of Kansas City. old, He entered the Naval Academy

at Annapolis from Missouri in 1916. Hilary Bastean, thrown about 30 graduating in 1919. He had been feet by the impact of the collision, promoted to Lieutenant Commander

30 GRAIN ELEVATORS TIED UP IN MINNEAPOLIS BY STRIKE

Drivers Union Also Calls Walkout in Fourteen Wholesale Grocery Firms.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 20 .day and one milling company was forced to shut down because it could not get wheat, following a was repairing a wire on the city's L. Brown, said the dismissal was could not get wheat, following a was repairing a wire on the city's L. Brown, said the dismissal was treading water. At his suggestion strike called by Flour and Cereal trolley system between Bissell's recommended by L. A. Pettus, chief I went to get a boat. William Kieffer Says Danger to Workers Union No. 19,152. About Point and Chain-of-Rocks water engineer, because "Levine was away "The first two boats I found were 600 workers were affected.

William Kieffer, proprietor of 544 called a strike against 14 wholeers and helpers.

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NAVAL COMMANDER, AIRPLANE Kinney's Opponent Got Only 6 Votes in 5th Ward

> Burke's Total Reported as Zero in Six of Nine Precincts-Picture Reversed in Jimmy Miller's Bailiwick.

The Post-Dispatch, continuing its north, the Fourth, ruled by Justice examination of the remarkably 20cdsided ward and precinct figures in
the primary of Aug. 4, today presents detailed figures of the vote

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drowned in the Meramec River at
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ward. But the next ward to the ney, 5255; Burke, 3650.

\$3000 JUDGMENT ENTERED AGAINST CITY BY CONSENT

Widow of Man Killed When Working on City Trolley Line Represented by Alderman Scott.

A \$3000 judgment against the accident July 16 has been entered this week that his services would ming. Half way across he time Thirty erminal elevators were in Circuit Court in favor of his not be required after Aug. 31.

plant. He fell 20 feet from a plat- from his job too much, and had too padlocked. The third had no care

sale grocery firms, involving about Judge John W. Joynt last Saturday charge and the fact that Levine place at which I had last seen his River in St. Louis County, tele- drivers' local asked union recogni- her suit and was for the full amount Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, the anti-Dickshe replied: "I won't tell, because that if the jury found that Batson wilfully, deliberately, premeditatedly and with malice aforetane, the analysis of the part would persecute him and cause him and cause him and years, as his only interest in Sopkesmen for the wholesalers said to lose his job."

So his testimony is not available the case, leading him to make the concept of the case, leading him to make the concept of the case, leading him to make the concept of the case, leading him to make the concept of the case, leading him to make the concept of the case, leading him to make the concept of the case, leading him to make the concept of the case, leading him to make the concept of the case, leading him to make the concept of the case, leading him to make the concept of the case, leading him to make the concept of the case, leading him to make the case, leading him to make

Dickmann, is committeeman, Kin- last seen. The body was taken to 351 ney was credited with 1221 and Imperial. 224 Burke with 236.

Two precincts of the Seventh clerk, 3123 North Grand boulevard, Ward, where Joseph J. Mestres is went to the Carondelet Police Staward, where 30 seph 3. Mestres is tion at 7 o'clock this morning and committeeman, are in the senatold of his efforts to save Morse. 456 torial district. In these two pre-328 cincts, Kinney's recorded vote was party were Martin's sister, Miss

THIRD ANTI-DICKMANN MAN

"Away From Job too Much,"

Superior Explains. City of St. Louis growing out of fice of the president of the Board the river which was about 200 feet Charles Levine, a clerk in the of- that we go swimming. the death of William Flood in an of Public Service, was given notice wide at the place we were switch

many visitors." Asked if there was and I paddled it as best I could with The judgment was entered by any connection between the dis-my hands. When I reached the on the same day Mrs. Flood filed supported Chris F. O'Brien and he was gone."

Democratic nominees for Circuit Levine, residing at 1143 Hamilton avenue, became a city employe in proved working conditions were demanded by the flour and cereal union. The walkout curtailed wheat

The city filed an entry of appearance, signed by City Counselor month. He is a World War vettern and a graduate of St. Louis receipts on the grain market here assistant City Counselor, denying University. He is the third city em-Kieffer told a reporter he had never heard of a case of typhoid tors in rural sections not to send was rendered by consent of the candidates to be dismissed since the

Escape the Heat.

SWIMMER DROWNED

Theodore Morse, 35, Had Gone

Into Water With Friends to

an undertaking establishment at

William S. Martin, 26, a grocery Other members of the swimming This totaled a vote of 3656 for Kinney's The district's final total was: KinKinney and C for Burke, in Kinney's The district's final total was: KinArney, 23, both of the North Grand

"We had been out for an autonobile ride to escape the heat," Martin said, "and left Morse at nis DISMISSED AT CITY HALL hotel about 2 o clock this method hotel about 2 o'clock this morning the house, saying he had found Office too hot to sleep, and suggested that we all go get something to sat, After we had done so, he proposed

and called for help. I swam out

ELKTON, Md., Aug. 20.-Walter A. Layfield, 64 years old, retired vice-president of Atlas Powder Co. Wash Machine Parts

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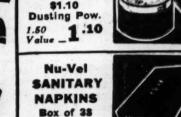
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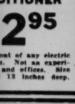
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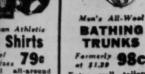
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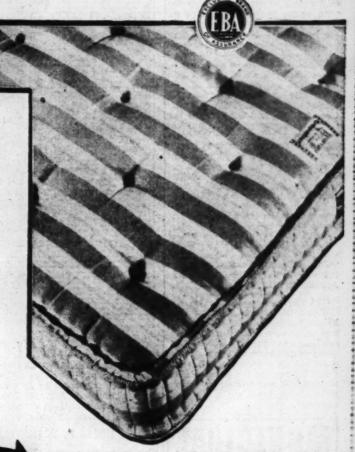
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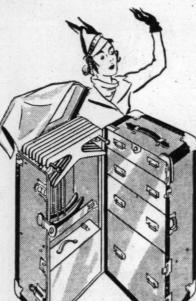
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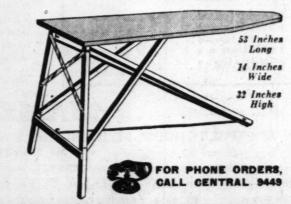
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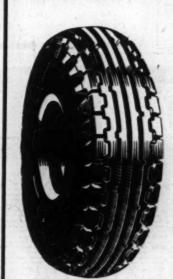
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KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20. A Federal Court plea described by an attorney as designed to stop the TVA power program "dead in its tracks" yesterday became the lat-est move in a legal battle of 19 private power companies against the Government agency. The plea, entered as a motion to

a suit brought against the TVA sev-eral weeks ago, asked for a prelim-inary injunction halting all extension of the Authority's power activi-The original bill charged the vast Government enterprise was un-

There was a question as to whether the injunction would stop construction work on power dams.

TVA attorneys, after a preliminary reading of the motion, said they did not believe it would affect the dams. One power company atwould affect them.

Judge John J. Gore of the Middle Tennessee Federal Court at Nashville was appointed to sit in the TVA suit by Judge Ken Hicks of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati.

Girl Bitten, Attacked by Dogs. REVERE, Mass., Aug. 20.—Miss Ether Lamborghini, 18 years old,

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was recovering today from injuries suffered when she was attacked by seven greyhounds that were being exercised on a leash. Police were told only two of the dogs actually bit her. She was treated for lacerations of the head, arms, legs and abdomen.

—Associated Press Photo.

DR. J. R. BRINKLEY

With a giant tuna he caught in Liverpool Harbor, N. S., last week, breaking the North American tuna record, which was set in 1924 by Zane Grey. Dr. Brinkley's fish tipped the scales at 788 pounds, exceeding Grey's catch by 30 pounds. Dr. Brinkley, goat gland advocate; formerly of Milford, Kan., now carries on his medical advice from a Mexico radio station, opposite Del Rio, Tex.

MEXICO OUSTS U. S. TRAVELER SOCIALISM NOW CHIEF Objects to Travelogue He Made on Previous Visit. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 20.—Dr. Harry Bernard Wright, Philadelphia dentist and amateur photog rapher, was forced to leave Mexico under threat of deportation today because of Government objections to a travelogue he made while in this country two years ago.

An order, barring him from Mex-ico, was issued on July 19, 1935, after the Mexican Consul in New York | By the Associated Press. had reported the film derogatory to Authorities here said he had tele-graphed the Mexican Government his apologies and assurances he did not intend to offend Mexico.

Peaches at Alto Pass Bring \$2.25. ALTO PASS, Ill., Aug. 20.-The shortage in the peach crop has caused the prices of No. 1 peaches to be \$2.25 and seconds \$1.50 per bushel. Buyers from Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri have come here for peaches.

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ISSUE, SAYS THOMAS

Changing Stand on Townsend Plan.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 20 .-Mexico. He re-entered the country Norman Thomas, Socialist candiat Port Tapachula and came to Mexico, D. F., continuing to Acapulco, where this afternoon he prepared to board a southbound liner.

Morman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, declared in an address at Chautauqua Institute here today that "the issue this year, more than ever is Socialism versus Chautauqua Institute more than ever is Socialism versus Capitalism."

"Whatever the shades of differences between the old parties," he said, "they will not avail to keep us out of fresh economic catastrophe or new war . . . any more than the shades of difference between Wilson and Hughes availed to keep up out of the World War in 1917."

Thomas criticized American politicians for being specific only in "criticism of the other party" which he said, "tends to give us campaigns full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." He said the "outstanding illustration of the evil of which I speak" was furnished by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin at the

"The priest whipped his great audience into frenzied enthusiasm by the unrestrained vehemence of his denunciation of President Roosevelt and others whom he does not like and by such further ap peals to the intelligence as tearing off his coat and collar."

"Never once," Thomas continued, "did he refer specifically to the Townsend plan or retract his earlier criticism of it as "economic ir

Thomas criticised President Roosevelt's address at Chautaqua last week as leaving "much to be desired as a statement of a program for peace." Thomas declared hat "we Socialists propose to meet the paralysis of governmental pow er which arises from recent decisions of the Supreme Court by the farmers and workers rights amendment which specifically gives to the Congress of the United States power to enact all necessary social and economic legislation for the well-being of our people."

Thomas Tells Teachers Schools Should Have U. S. Ald. By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-Nor-

man Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, told the annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers last night that America's "boasted equality of educational opportunity" is "an empty phrase and a mockery," and declared the Federal Government must play a major part in financing education

"I believe in a degree of local control," he stated, "but, if the Federal Government takes over the major burden of education, it will be necessary for it to set up certain standards by which all schools must be governed, particularly with re-spect to freedom of opportunity to all classes, races and creeds."

Thomas advocated organization of teachers as a means of obtain-ing academic freedom and criticised teachers' loyalty oaths as "silly and discriminatory.

Yale Professor's Views.
Jerome Davis, Yale University instructor, told the Federation educational liberties were being "gradually whittled away" by a large number of laws which "have been enacted interfereing with teaching in the last decade.'

"Teachers' unions have been vigorously opposed and more college professors have been dismissed than in any other similar period," he

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1936_

She At First Wanted \$4000 for Fix-New Operator Chosen by State Commission.

Mrs. Joseph Unterberger, widow of the blind proprietor of the restaurant in the city hall basement, has voluntarily vacated the restaurant and it will be reopened within the next few days under operation of a blind person selected by the Missouri Commission for the line. Unterberger at first showed the restaurant for about 12 years, paying the city \$27.50 a month rent.

Mrs. Unterberger at first showed disingularities to leave unless the restaurants and simple stablishments in public buildings. Mrs. Unterberger is not blind. Her husband had operated the restaurant for about 12 years, paying the city \$27.50 a month rent. Blind, Deputy Comptroller Charles a disinclination to leave unless

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served notice on Mrs. Unterberger to vacate, in view of an ordinance, enacted at the instance of her hus band, that only blind persons selected by the Blind Commission

may operate retaurants and sim-

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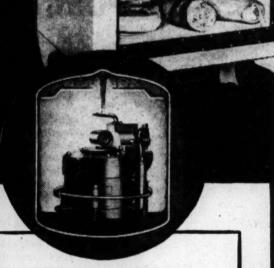




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Public Debt and Constitution "Favorite Bogeymen," He Declares; Quotes Couzens.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Democratic Chairman James A. Farley last night struck out at what he ermed the "scare" campaign of the Republican party.

In his first political speech since the national conventions, Farley asserted that the Republican campaign "consists of nothing more than an effort to break down the faith of the people in the Roosevelt administration by a constant barrage of scare propagada."

Speaking over a broadcasing company network on the occasion of Democratic jubilee banquets in several Michigan cities, the Democratic leader said:

"The G. O. P. is vainly hoping that enough voters can be frightened to secure the success of their ticket. They underestimate the intelligence of the American voters." Farley originally was scheduled to speak in Detroit, but was held here, he said, by "the demands of

Two Favorite Bogeymen. He named "the two favorite bogeymen in the stale and dreary scare campaign which the Republicans are using in their efforts to intimidate the electorate" as: That the public debt will bankrupt the country: (2) that sinister forces are at work in the Roosevelt administration to weaken the Consti-

He answered these charges by quoting from statements made some ime ago by two Michigan Republican leaders. He quoted Senator James Couzens as saying there was no danger of bankruptcy and that he was "disgusted with this con-stant talk about balancing the bud-On the second charge, he quoted former Gov. Groesbeck as saying "this talk about the Constibeing endangered is pure bunk.'

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Turning to President Roosevelt's record, the Democratic leader declared "he has brought this country from a condition of business stagna tin and paralysis to a high level of prosperity and happiness for all sections and all classes."

Citing a recent statement from the United States Chamber of Commerce that 1936 would be the best year in business since 1929, Farley said the only persons who did not credit the New Deal with bringing about recovery were those in "the relatively small group that has enefited most."

About Landon and Knox. Farley described Gov. Alf M. andon as "a gentleman who is doubtless well-intentioned himself, but is being backed by the very interests which seek to break down the machinery that has brought us out of a nightmare of doubt and distress to at least a measure of confidence and economic secur-

Of Col. Frank Knox, the Repub lican vice-presidential nominee, he "I am aware of the fact that while Gov. Landon is maintaining a pol-

issues, his running mate, Col. Knox, is galloping about the country warning the people that they are in peril. Almost nightly he thunin peril. Almost nightly he thun-ders forth a denunciation of the Roosevelt farm relief program and other policies to which Gov. Landon had given his early approval A mere disagreement with his running mate apparently does not per turb the Colonel.

"Col. Knox had his inning as an adviser to the American people on economic affairs when he took his seat at the council table of former President Hoover. I know the people do not care to repeat that ex-

BELLEVILLE SUED TO KEEP SEWAGE OUT OF CREEK

Five Farmers File Injunction and Ask for \$5000 Damages; Town Defeated Bond Issue.

An injunction suit to prevent the City of Belleville from emptying sewage into Richland Creek was iled in Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday by five farmers residing in Prairie du Long Township. Each sked for \$5000 damages.

The petition was filed by Oscar Skaer, Henry Stallmann, Ben Rausch, George Kraft and Fred O. Pfeiffer. They alleged that the treatment of sewage at the Belleville disposal plant was inadequate was polluted to an extent that made unfit for use by their cattle.

Four farmers obtained damages otaling \$1125 last May 19 after they had instituted suit against Belle-ville for polluting Richland Creek with sewage. Although Belleville had been ordered to build a new disposal plant by the State Sanitary Water Board, voters last June 16 defeated a proposal to issue \$282,-000 in bonds for the purpose and approval of a PWA grant of \$195,-000 was withdrawn

\$1,000,000 Fire in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 20.-A spectacular fire swept through three shipyards, the Vancouver Ice Hockey Arena and Auditorium early Fire Chief Archibald Diaimid at more than \$1,000,000. Two fiiremen were injured.



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Who Deserted.

TWO BYSTANDERS

Reports Say Frank Russo,

Who Went Over to

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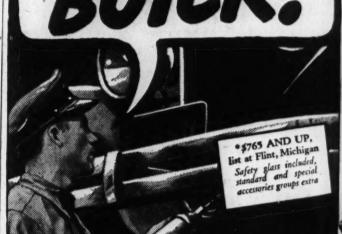
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of the Post-Dispatch.)

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Slight Blaze Which May Have

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were hurried under shelter while you know." men determined the identity of an approaching plane. M. de Sibour pilot explained that he was flying we enjoyed the distinction of being greeted us cordially and calmly in an indirect course in order to cross perfect English, explaining that he a minimum of Red territory, espewas partly American, since both his cially to avoid such Red centers as mother and wife were Americans. Malaga. At one time we saw an-We climbed at once into the blue other plane, fortunately far below

and silver bi-motor called Gipsy us. From the air it was apparent seating only five people. The ex- why any escape by road was imcitement of our take-off was in-creased by a precipitate return to through compact communities. All earth when, at about 15 feet off in this region are loyal to the Gov ground, one motor died and the other idled. Our pilot whistled coolly, made a few adjustments and to be unable to recognize fortook off again this tile. ly, made a rew adjustments and eight flags. Flying at such a height took off again, this time success- at 130 miles an hour, we seemed

heard the sickening whir of a bound, fully. We climbed at once to 6500 feet scarcely moving at all, but gradually the straits appeared and the Rock of Gibraltar, looking like an tremendous explosion, shattering of glass and plaster and screams of the wounded and dying. We fled avoid sniping from the ground. I enormous paper weight, at our left was so numb with exictement at my M. de Sibour now warned us to be through the glass-strewn corridor, down blood-stained marble steps, first flight, hunger, fear of enemy on the lookout for Government gunout into the open, and did not replanes, and anxiety about our own, boats, which might easily mistake turn until hours later. The horror that I was almost insensible to my us for a rebel plane and fire at us. and shock of this event remained suroundings and only began to re- Soon after we saw a gunboat in the with us, especially since air raids cover when I found myself feebly straits and carefully flew around t. continued, and every meal and nor-mal activity was interrupted by flights to coal cellars and caves. If repeating Kubla Khan, which

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1936_

AMERICAN WOMAN

only possible way out.

three others, all Spanish.

TELLS OF ESCAPE BY

rescue by air, now obviously the

The relative peace and security of our little world were rudely de-

of a renewed series of air raids

dropped two bombs on the Hill of

the patio of our hotel, killing shree

Shock of Air Raids.

we dared to go out to tea, our

host's first duty was to show us his particular hiding place. Within

a few days our hope of escape was renewed by word from the com-

mandant that planes were coming and we should be ready to leave at

From 2:30 one morning until the

third day following, we waited, hardly taking our hats off our

heads and not daring to leave the

hotel. An American assembled us

and men made out the list in order

Since unmarried and unattached

vomen headed the list, my com

panion and I were among the first

four. Finally, early in the morning

of August 11, Jordain reappeared by

plane, with word four were to leave

at once in a plane sent by Socony

Vacuum, piloted by their aviation

of the Americans to go later in a

official, Vicomte de Sibour, the rest

large military plane lent by rebel

Getting Into the Air.

morning air raid, we left the hote

only a change of clothing, leaving

at once, without breakfast, and with

all else in Granada. At the com-

we suffered nerve-racking delays

In hope of getting away before a

of which we were to be taken.

a moment's notice.

authorities.

My companion and I were taking

siesta in our bedroom when we

stroyed on Aug. 6, when the

AIR FROM SPAIN

As we made a perfect landing at seemed to have a soothing effect. the airport of Tangier, after just I heard my companion ask M. de two hours in the air, I thought the Sibour how he happened to be doing earth had never looked so good to

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open-minded manner despite his struck in the right shoulder, Catapersonal convictions, Capt. Callahan lang in the right thigh. Neither which against the rebel government for

Miller's justice court, had been picked up for questioning and WOMAN SHOT AT CLUBHOUSE SUES FOR \$300,000 DAMAGES Mrs. Mary Lee Pratt Alleges Mi chael Accardi Wounded Her,

at 1114 Franklin avenue, and Albert such as waiting until the com-

Catalano, barber, standing in front mandant's boots were shined and

Mrs. Mary Lee Pratte filed a damage suit in Circuit Court yesterday Russo, who had once been a Mil- against Michael Accardi, 5952 Oak-Now offered on Terms at the ler worker and as such had received herst place, a former bootlegger, for Nationally Advertised Cash Prices various favors from the boss, injuries suffered a week ago when changed sides shortly before Aug. she was shot in the left hip in a 4 and became a Dickmann supporter. Bright and early on pri-ty's Hill. mary day, he appeared in that ca-

Causing Paralysis

and police seeking him for ques-

Bommarito has been established. Visiting in Ransas City.

Captain Callahan thinks he may have had a dispute with other nar-directed pistol fire, were Charles first to secure permission to leave.

of his shop next door. Jackson was

could ascribe a reason for the shoot-

cook in the chile parlor

acity at a Fourth Ward polling "willfully, maliciously and unlaw fully" shot her, "causing nerves in Weatherbird Chased Away.

The very sight of him so infurilyzed, so that she will be perma ated loyal Miller men at the polls that, after a short conference, they and four men were present.

chased the "Weatherbird" away. The suit asks for \$150,000 actual damages and an equal amount as in front of the restaurant at 1114 punitive damages. Franklin avenue, and to have joined sought in connection with the shoot-SOUTH a number of his associates known ing, an arrest order having been is to frequent the place.

GRAND Two Negro detectives passed Louis County. shortly before the shooting and Accardi, wh Accardi, who is 40 years old, was Open STORES Nights | saw Bommarito and Russo engaged in a friendly "sparring match" on the sidewalk with seven or eight him. The shooting followed her refusal to do so, she told county authorities. At his home today Accardi's wife said he was away and she did not know when he would GREYHOUND'S

PRICES OF DAIRY PRODUCTS REACH 6-YEAR SEASONAL HIGH

Drouth Cuts Milk Production 6 Pct. From 1935 Figure, Govern-ment Reports.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The
Agricultural Department said today poor pastures and short har vests had sent prices of manufactured dairy products to the high-est seasonal level in six years. The drouth had curtailed total milk production on Aug. 1 about 6 per cent as compared with the same date last year and production prob-ably will continue below the level of last year during the coming

The demand for dairy products has increased, however, with expansion of employment and payrolls. Even with the increase in prices, the bureau reported the movement of dariy products into consuming channels had been rela-

1935-36, and probably about as low as in 1934-35.

Citizens will vote here Aug. 25 on a proposal to issue \$20,000 in bonds for construction of a waterworks system and on another to issue an equal amount for installation of a sewer system. It is understood the PWA will furnish \$36,000 if the proposals are approved.

Injured in Burning Home KEARNEY, Mo., Aug. 20.-Der ald Eckhart, 14 years old, was severe fire which destroyed the farm home Eckhart, two miles northeast of here, Monday night. The cause of the fire, which started in the kitchen, was not determined.

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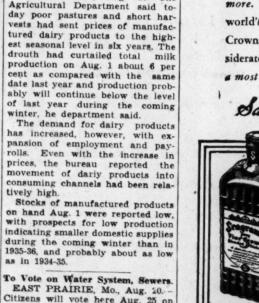
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"No, no," shouted Fallon, " in the radiator, the car's on fire!"
The attendant finally understood and put out the smouldering blaze. The damage was slight. Chief Falion expressed the opinion another motorist had thrown a cigarette into his car and started the fire.

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age man: They are a desome form of whiskey.

ANY POLL OFFICIALS SEEK REAPPOINTMENT

Bection Board Must Name 4014, to Serve Next Four Years, Before Sept. 4.

appointment of a complete set a sile precinct judges and clerks of election, to serve for the next for years, must be made by the Tiction Board by Sept. 4, under

There will be 2676 judges and 1338 wiks-two judges and one clerk desch major party for each of the

Receipt of applications has been begun, but unless the board changes the policy it has followed heretofore during its incumbency, it will make the appointments on recendation of the members of the Democratic and Republican city tees in the respective wards. considerable portion of the preinct officials who have been serving heretofore were chose a on uch ndations. They participat-

istry was exposed.

Law on the Appointments.

general quadrennial registra-mary, sent the applicants to the a Sept 21-24, and, in the case of office.

did to avoid political entanglements, pointed by the board. there would be little time to put such a new policy into effect. The terms of the four board mem-

hers will expire early next year, unless Gov. Park should accede to the ious demands for their removal He appointed them soon after he took office, early in 1933. Names of the judges and clerks appointed must be published in two

ications by Old Officials. Thomas J. Gannon, an office



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NAMED DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN IN COUNTY

JACK DEAN

CLAYTON township, who was elected chairman of the St. ed in the registration and canvass Louis County Democratic Central preceding the primary of Aug. 4, in which wholesale padding of the regstry was exposed.

Law on the Appointments.

Law on the Appointments.

The new appointments must be made 60 days before the presiden-clerk for the board in charge of made 60 days between 5 heard for the board in charge of sept. 4 the last day for the board ficials, told a Post-Dispatch reportset. Unless they resign, die or er today he had received about 700 should be removed for cause, those applications, chiefly from old suppointed will serve at all registrations and elections through the primary of 1940. primary of 1940. instances members of the Demo-ration first duty will be, in the cratic City Committee, most of ess of the new judges, to conduct whom were re-elected in the pri-

uon, sept.

The new clerks, to conduct the revision of that registration the next in charge of the Republican pretwo days, striking from the rolls cinct employes' records, told the rethe names of persons not found at porter he had received about 1000 the addresses from which they reg- applications, mostly for reappointstered. A recanvass conducted by ment. Among these, he said, were the Election Board prior to the the names of several hundred perrecent primary showed 46,252 per- sons who had served heretofore to ons "not found" out of the record whom he had suggested application, because they had good rec-Should the Election Board decide ords and were good penmen, he added, but there was no guaran-tee that any of them would be ap-

Following the routine, names of applicants have been referred to the Police Department, to determine whether they had any police records which would disqualify

One party committeeman, George an, sent postcards to a number of for positions, and giving them his

Missouri Prohibition Committee for

The Missouri Prohibition Committee has joined other individuals and organizations which, since the exposure of registration frauds by the Post-Dispatch, have requested removal by Gov. Park of the Board

A statement issued vesterday by Mrs. J. Wilbur Shankland, chairman of the committee, said: "For some years, the Prohibition

party has advocated reforms in po-litical procedure. The Prohibition party favors permanent registration as an aid to honest elections, but feels the immediate need is in the appointment by the Governor of a new Election Board, which would nduct the September registrations as well as appoint the new judges and clerks of election for terms of

four years.
"The Prohibition party also believes that the best insurance for honest elections and political reform is in a greater participation in public affairs by the moral and intellectual elements of the com-

One-

of-a-Kind

Patterns

10 Weeks to Pay

Others who have requested the removal of the Election Board include the board of directors of the St. Louis League of Women Vo:ers; John P. English, Recorder of Deeds and former chairman of the Democratic City Committee; Fre1 W. Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee, and Grover W. Dalton, chairman of the Re-

publican State Committee. Gov. Park, who spent last Friday here making a personal investiga-tion of the registration frauds and conferring with members of the Election Board, has told reporters that he would probably announce the results of his investigation this

week.

Members of the Election Board are James A. Waechter, chairman, and Joseph W. Hannauer, Democrats, and Charles L. Moore, secretary, and Stephen M. Wagner, Re-

Correction on Carmody Talk. TORONTO, Aug. 20 .- (Canadian Press.)-Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody of the Knights of Colum bus has issued a statement denying he ever had referred to Premier Aberhart of Alberta as a Comwhile properly treating the underlying cause, you can relieve the fichy, burning soreness and help your akin by using an ointment that will keep the medication in contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all aight. It does a world of good.

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Man and Wife Hurt in Auto, by the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.
PARSONS, Kan., Aug. 20.—Mrs.
Jesse Cross of Iberia, Mo., was reported improving today at Oswego Hospital from a spinal injury suffered Tuesday night in a motor We have too many used cars on car accident near Chetopa, Kan. says the dealer. See the Her husband, driver of the car and new appearing in the employed in St. Louis, was not in**NEW DEAL 'CHRISTIANITY**

IN ACTION,' GOV. M'NUTT SAYS Democratic National Committee to election, termed the New Deal "Christianity in action" at a rally Blessed by Hearst."

here last night. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 20.-Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana in a Bangor and at the Skowhegan fair, lapse of 24 years—by dismissing Maine campaign speech expressed which he attended as guest of Gov. a murder conspiracy indictment the belief that the American peo- Louis J. Brann, Democratic Unit- against a Broadway restaurant ple would not abandon President ed States Senate nominee.

Roosevelt for "an unknown, blessed been balanced and governmental in 1912 during a political expose by Hearst and annointed with the expenses had not been reduced, Mc-

aid the State ticket in the Sept. 14 LAST OF ROSENTHAL CASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Supremo here last night. Court today wrote finis to the Her-McNutt previously had spoken at man Rosenthal killing—after a man, Jacob A. Rich. Rosenthal, a Admitting the budget had not gambler, was killed in gang fashion

Rosenthal's murder Rich, under the name of John "SKIN-SUCCESS"

FOR 96 HINALLE

oil which covered the Harding administration, faced department. He was to have tesministration."

The Governor, first nationally ple, "chose the humane . . . the the gambling racket. Four gunmen der. He pleaded not guilty and torney did not contest the motion.

known speaker sent here by the American course of saving people." and Police Lieut. Charles Becker after a time in jail was released subsequently were put to death for in 1913 on his own recogni Rich was never brought to trial,

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CUMMINGS SAYS G. O. P. IS TALKING IN GENERALITIES

Attorney-General, at Illinois State Fair, Demands Republicans Give "Bill of Particulars."

ASKS GOV. LANDON TO OUTLINE STAND

Gov. Horner Opens His Campaign on Same Program - Senator Lewis Speaks on Parties' Future

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20, Attorney-General Homer S. Cum mings challenged Republican lead ers today to produce a "bill of par-ticulars" on their governmental program. In an address before a Governor's day rally of Democrats at the State Fair, he asserted:

"Let us have done with generalities. If, when leaders of the opposition indulge in tirades against 'Government in business,' they mean to refer to such specific measures as the Tennessee Valley project, or the truth-in-securities act, let them say o, and tell us whether they propose to let these measures stand or to do away with them.

"If when they talk about 'sou mey' they mean to revalue the gold dollar, or go back to the gold

in standard, let them say so." Cummings said the electorate was ntitled to know what the Republicans propose to do about the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Farm Credit Administration, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, regulation of public utility holding companies, the soil conservation plan, the CCC, the Stock Exchange Act, collective bargaining, sweat shops

"What Is Landon's Attitude?" "What is the precise attitude of Gov. Landon toward the social se-curity program?" he asked. "He ed, in his acceptance speech, to amend the act so, as 'to make it workable.' If by this he means to advocate devitulizing amendments which have been suggested by those who never desired to see this law enacted, then let him say so.

"Gov. Landon plans to make some political address within the next few days. Will he supply a bill of particulars? I think not."

The Attorney-General quoted Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, as saying "when the American people have a date looks like." Cummings added: "If the lady who hides behind the

un flower is dressed in a Liberty League gown, with a Wall Street to match, and speaks the platitudes of Hoover with the voice what she looks like so that we may are higher than they were during compare her with 'Miss Demo-

Cummings said: "The long penditures of State government.

The Governor said that "by the expression of certain Republican leaders the most wondrous of the process." of glorious realization under the Roosevelt administration. Business Roosevelt's opponent is the balance

ploying 178,000 more people than this State, our budget will remain six months ago. Foreign trade is steadily increasing. Wheat has crossed the dollar line. Prices for grain, cattle, hogs and sheep have increased. The average farmer is political parties by conservative, lib better off than he has been for a eral and radical groups in an ad-

corded the best business in 15 years. crat said, "that in the present era "The gross income of our farming there will begin a new line of party division." ately \$3,000,000,000 since 1932. The He outlined the new alignments Federal Reserve Bank of New thus: A conservative party, "with York disclosed that 909 corpora- the creed that better suffer the distions made a net profit of \$142, appointment of existing things than 000,000 in 1932. These same com-

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Soviet Rally Declaring Support of Spanish Loyalists



PORTION of a crowd of 120,000 which assembled on Red Square Aug. 3 to demonstrate solidarity with Spanish Socialist Government forces. A placard reads: "Toilers of the Soviet Union, let us give material support to the fighting toilers of Spain."

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negan and Superintendent of Rec- pital.

The thirtieth annual playground day pageant will be given on the raided the branch office of the

afternoon of Sept. 3 at the Munic- Houghton State Bank of Red Oak

mission Charge.

each of the playgrounds twice weekly to teach the dances.

BANK HOLDUP AT ELLIOTT, IA.

Robbers With Missouri Auto Slug Man, Get About \$1000.

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 20.-Mrs.

panies, in 1935, made a net profit of \$1,568,000,000. A summary by PLAYGROUND PAGEANT SEPT. 3 reation Frank D. Sullivan, visit each of the playgrounds twice the National City Bank of the profits of 2010 companies showed earnings for 1935 of \$2,541,000,000, an increase of 42 per cent over 1934.

Message From Roosevelt. Cummings read a message from President Roosevelt, who said in

"The people of Illinois have provvaliant spirit was never more direction of the city recreation decrisis and it seems to me that their forcibly exemplified than in their partment. There will be no addetermination to hold their State mission charge. fair in the midst of their battle against an appalling drouth. Such Curiosity Shop," entitled "Mrs. Jar- a Missouri license. It was the secare an inspiration to the rest of the country. They proclaim to all the world that progress toward agricultural recovery shall not be halted either by hazard of nature or by mistake of man. A State of the cast will reduce the num. which attacks its problems in that

valiant spirit is bound to win." Horner Opens Campaign. Speaking on the same program Gov. Horner formally opened his under direction of Miss Alice Han- last night. She died late in a hoscampaign with a charge that his opponents were dealing in "half truths" and that the State "was writing the final chapter in the battle with the depression." party breach healed over a month

Declaring that "our opponents having been mighty silent during the past three years, come to you this year and criticise without of fering a single constructive sug The Governor said demo cratic "performances speak for

"The people of Illinois knowing the true facts, will not be misled by the opposition's endeavor to create an erroneous impression about State affairs," he said, "For in Hearst, we are entitled to see the half truth that the total expenis there has been a very substan-

President is on the upgrade everywhere.

"For the first half of this year building construction throughout the country has increased 76 percent over the first half of 1935.

Employment in manufacturing industries is now at the highest points since 1930. Retail establishments, stores and shops are employing 178,000 more people than the state budget. "Adding: "Well, we have balanced the budget in Illinois and notwithstanding we have squarely met our humanication obligations of relief and schools security and we have our State budget balanced for several years. And so long as the present administration directs the affairs of this State, our budget will remain

cade.
"Chicago mail order houses re- "I warn you," the Illinois Demo

and distractions in the change of things;" a liberal party, "which will be for all policy that widens the op-portunity of the individual;" a radical party, comprising those "who believe in overthrowing any institutions that have, in their opinion worked to the injury or burden of the citizens. In these new align ments the future of America rests and awaits birth and fruition."

MAN WHOSE HORSE DIED HELD FOR CRUELTY TO AN ANIMAL

Ice Dealer Arrested When Horse Succumbs to Heat After He Is Ordered to Rest It.

A charge of cruelty to an animal, brought against Wolf Weinshul, an Instantly Effective.
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brought against Volume place, by ice dealer, 1409 Temple place, by the Humane Society of Missouri, the Humane Society Court Wednes-Here's the easiest way to end perspiration and day will be heard in City Court Wednesday. Weinshul was arrested Tuesday and released yesterday on a

odor. Keeps the underarm dry and sweet from
1 to 3 days. Try it now!

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alay and released yesterday on a
\$500 bond.

The Humane Society received a
complaint Monday that the ice dealer was working a horse which had
a large sore on its back. After investigation, he was ordered to restthe animal. On Tuesday the horse the animal. On Tuesday the horse Odo-Ro-No died of the heat white at Weinshul ing the ice wagon, and Weinshul was arrested. Penalty on conviction of the cruelty charge is a fine died of the heat while at work pull tion of the cruelty c of from \$20 to \$100.

U. S. JULY REVENUE UP \$66,728,000 FROM '35

Total of \$288,326,000 Internal Taxes Paid, Gain of 30 Per Cent.

w the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. -

Secretary of the Treasury Mor-genthau said last week, after a White House conference, that no DEFENDANT IN ELECTION new taxes would be asked for at the next session of Congress. Mor genthau said at the time, however, ture revenue prospects more than

Corporation Income Tax Doubles. ections gained from \$174,319, to \$1,048,371. The new corporation taxes on indistributed income wi'll not be collected until after Jan. 1. but are effective on this year's in-

Estate taxes increased from \$14, 224,356 to \$29,014,452, while gift taxes jumped from \$96,766 to \$327,- party committee members.

212. Liquor taxes were, up from \$47,en their mettle in every national ipal Theater in Forest Park, under Tuesday afternoon and escaped with 266,198 to \$60,018,409, establishing a lots in the contest with Evers, statrecord. jumped from \$16,547,846 to \$23,521 -The robbers slugged one man in 873. Taxes on beer and other malt the banking office. Witnesses said liquors increased from \$29,940,473 tion officials did not count the bal-A chapter from Dickens' "Old they fled in a black sedan, bearing to \$35,920,901. Wines and cordials, however, dropped from \$777,878 to ner and Evers a certain number of

> In the tobacco category, all classifications showed increases except cigarette papers and tubes which fell from \$72,161 to \$67,070. Cigars gained from \$1,088,661 to \$1,185,917, cigarettes from \$39,416,581 to \$44,-The pageant is divided into a Bertha C. Keck, 43 years old, wife 404,651, snuff from \$469,297 to \$575, prologue of three episodes and three of William M. Keck, millionaire oil 380 and smoking and chewing toscenes of 20 acts. A special staif operator, was fatally injured when bacco from \$4,763,878 to \$5,063,381.
> of dance and dramatic supervisors, her automobile crashed into a fence Bond and Stock Levies Up.

The tax on bonds, issues of capital stock and conveyances yielded

\$2,116,357 last year and \$2,479,125 MAN BEGINS 20-DAYS IN JAIL this year; transfers of capital stock \$1,623,493 and \$1,654,281, taxes on future delivery contracts, \$261,540 and \$283,024; and taxes on silver bullion sales, \$69,828 and \$370,249.

Tax collections on automo flected the improvement in that industry, jumping from \$3,089,686 to \$7,706,395. Trucks gained from \$466,820 to \$964,581, while parts and accessories increased from \$428,530 to \$748,542 and tires from \$1,382,159 to \$3,808,879.

Other major items for this year and July last year, respectively, follow: Gaseline, \$14,512,178 and \$12,-A 013,536; transportation of oil by jump of \$66,728,906 in internal revelue collections for the first month let preparations, \$1,076,438 and \$1. of the fiscal year as compared with 104,130; coconut, etc., oils processed, the same period last year was re- \$2,832,167 and \$2,342,527; radios and ported yesterday by the Treasury, phonograph records, \$595,713 and with some items doubling. \$146,320; mechanical refrigerators, The total rose from \$221,597,633 \$982,476 and \$826,108; categories of taxation registered ble, \$1,544,333 and \$1,042,644; oleogains, ranging from \$12,752,211 for taxes on liquors to \$36,931,477 for miscellaneous internal revenue. and \$1,276,914; club dues, \$502,471

CONTEST MOVES DISMISSAL

that his estimate was based on fu- Fred W. Evers Defeated N. W Tanner in Primary; Contestant on actual tax collections so far this Alleges Irregularities.

A motion to dismiss the election contest suit filed Saturday by Nel-The Treasury report showed that son W. Tanner against Fred W. corporation income taxes more than doubled, rising from \$14,364,533 to \$29,065,623. Individual income tax defeated Tanner in the primary payments rose from \$9,598,915 to election Aug. 4, was filed in Circuit \$11,052,514. Excess profits tax col- Court today by counsel for Evers.

.The motion requests dismissal of the suit on the ground that the Court lacks jurisdiction in the matter and that Evers, the contestee, has not been properly served with notice of the suit, as provided by laws governing election contests of

Tanner, in his suit, alleges irregularities in the counting of the bal spirits ing that many of the ballots cast Tanner were counted for Evers and that, in one precinct the eleclots at all, but arbitrarily gave Tan-

Hearing of the case, scheduled for today before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, was postponed until next

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Court's Attitude.

John Bauer, brewery agent of Freeburg, Ill., today began to serve in the St. Clair County jail at Belleville a fine of \$25 and costs assessed against him this morning de Laurentis, Hatboro barber by Justice of the Peace Nick Rocke- famed for his appetite, put on his

"Wiggles." Bauer's decision to spend 20 days in jail rather than pay the fine was elapsed time of two hours and an caused, he told reporters, by his re- minutes, with 19 minutes of

fusal to grant him 10 days is which to purchase the license. He had expected better treatment from Rockeman because the Justice formerly worked for him, and had taken the case to Rockeman's cour on a change of venue for that reason, he said.

Eats 366 Apples in Two Hours.

HATBORO, Pa., Aug. 20.-Tony man of Freeburg for failure to buy annual apple gorge today for resi-a \$3 village license for his dog. dents of this town. He consumed 366 run-of-orchard apples in an

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15-MONTH-OLD B DROWNS IN BA

Mother Leaves Ro Clothing, Returns,

Child's Face Subme Barbara Joan Jewell, 1

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other room to obtain clo Barbara Joan. When she after a brief absence she daughter lying in the w her face submerged. Neighbors, attracted Jewell's cries, attempted the child by artificial re and took her to the off physician on West Floris nue, where an inhalator before she was pronounce Mrs. Jewell said the tub enly several inches of w

The father is an airpl patcher at Lambert-St. Le and was a witness at the r reau of Air Commerce h the crash of a Chicago & airliner, in which eight pe

NEGRO SAYS HE 'CONFE MURDER AFTER BEING His Statement Temporaril

at Trial in Killing of in Asheville Hotel ASHEVILLE, N. C., A Judge Don Phillips annou day he would allow State to tell how Martin Moore old Negro, "confessed" th of Helen Clevenger, 18, but a ruling on admission into of the statement Moore sig

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Moore's statement was pre when Sheriff Laurence E took the stand. Defense co jected to questions about confession and the jury cused. Brown denied he ased

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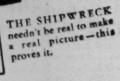
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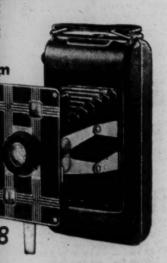
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STEEL WORKERS BACK C. I. O

Unanimously to Support Or-ganizing Drive of John Lewis Committee.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Van A

Bittner, regional director of the steel workers' organizing Commit-

ers in the Calumet region of Illinois

and Indiana voted unanimously last

night to indorse the organizing

He termed the action, taken at a

"The workers will be organized

zation, he added, were the repre-

Illinois Steel Corporation, Chicago;

PLUNGES INTO PEDESTRIANS

Brother, Sister Fatally Hurt by Car, Which Jumps Curb at Busy
Paterson (N. J.) Intersection.

By the Associated Press.
PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 20.—A

busy intersection and plunged into

Helen and Edward Cummings

aged 4 and 7, of West Paterson

were killed. Three others in a se rious condition were Mrs. Helen

who suffered a fractured spine. Hummel, 55, a life insurance com-

pany employe, told police he was

on his way home after a vacation

in New York. He said he became

confused with a traffic policeman's

directions and jumped the curb

while attempting to make a turn.

mel lost control of his car. Humme

timated they already have covered

Slawson is 20 years old, Shultis 22.

W. GERARD EXPLAINS WAGER Says He Settled It Because Betta

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.- James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, returned to New York from a trip to Europe full of optimism

that President Roosevelt would be Before leaving for Europe he had offered 2 to 1, with himself on the

President would win in November Then, on the high seas, he settled

Their object, it was said, was to establish an endurance record.

632 miles, swimming eight hours

each day except Sunday.

Can't Legally Vote.

By the Associated Press.

LONG DISTANCE SWIMMERS COVER 21 MILES FROM ALTON Estimated Janesville, Wis., Youths Have Traversed 632 Miles of 1826-Mile Goal.
Roy Shultis and Don Slawson of Janesville, Wis., were scheduled day to resume the swim, begun July 2 at Hastings, Minn., which they expect will extend to New Orleans where they plan to arrive about They arrived late yesterday fron Alton, concluding a 21-mile leg of their 1826-mile journey. It was es-

group of pedestrians.

47,000 CALUMET DISTRICT

CHILD DROWNED

DROWNS IN BATHTUB Mother Leaves Room for Gothing, Returns, Finds Child's Face Submerged.

Barbara Joan Jewell, 15 months od was drowned last night in her bath at the Jewell home, 5577 Floy

15-MONTH-OLD BABY

The mother, Mrs. Lawrence Jewall had bathed the baby and a son, Rossid, 2. Leaving the children in Rossic, the stepped into antiafa Joan. When she returned after a brief absence she found her ughter lying in the water with

attracted by Mrs. Neighbors, attracted by Mrs. Jewell's cries, attempted to revive the child by artificial respiration, and took her to the office of a physician on West Florissant aveus, where an inhalator was used fore she was pronounced dead. Mrs. Jewell said the tub contained any several inches of water and the was unable to account for the

The father is an airplane dis her at Lambert-St. Louis Field and was a witness at the recent Buread of Air Commerce hearing in the crash of a Chicago & Southern

WERRO SAYS HE 'CONFESSED' tee, said today the employe repre-sentatives of the 47,000 steel work-

nent Temporarily Barred at Trial in Killing of Girl in Asheville Hotel.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 20 .-Judge Don Phillips announced to-Judge Don Phillips announced to-day he would allow State witnesses important development that has to tell how Martin Moore, 22-year-taken place in the drive to organize Negro, "confessed" the killing the steel workers." of Helen Clevenger, 18, but withheld ruling on admission into evidence at once," he said, "into the Amalgaof the statement Moore signed. The mated Association of Iron, Steel and ruling followed lengthy arguments Tin Workers of North America, and presentation of witnesses in the one of the vertical unions fostered absence of the jury during which by John L. Lewis' Committee for Moore testified he was beaten. Industrial Organization.

The men who indorsed the drive J. F. Clevenger, father of the dead girl, fainted as the Negro, who and voted to co-operate with and

is 6 feet 3 inches tall, went to the support the steel workers' organi-The fight over admission of sentatives under the employe rep-Moore's statement was precipitated resentation plan of the following when Sheriff Laurence E. Brown plants: ook the stand. Defense counsel ob-sected to questions about Moore's Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.: took the stand. Defense counsel ob-

confession and the jury was ex-cused.

Inland Steel Corporation, East Chi-cago, Ind.; South Works, Carnegie-Brown denied he used coercion, but was refused permission to tell of the signed statement after he admitted promising the Negro "to Bolt Co., Gary Sheet Mill, Gary Tin let the Judge know it" if Moore would tell the truth. Moore said versal Atlas Cement Co., all of Gary, he was beaten with fists and a rubber hose by "a fat man," and that he later told Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles the confession was made freebecause I was afraid to open

my mouth. A. Bridgewater, a radio repair man, said he heard Moore talk freely to Dr. Mark Griffin about how he went to Miss Clevenger's room to rob it and fired in panic when brother and sister were killed and screamed. The Staten Island 11 other persons, including the chil-(N.Y.) girl was killed about 1 a. dren's mother and brother, were m. July 16, in her Battery Park injured today when an automobile Hotel room, where Moore was a driven by Louis Hummel, of Dav-hall boy.

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danger is greenly much lasted in germ life develops much lasted in the hotter months. Therefore, any abrasion of the skin such as summer rash, pimples, chafing, cuts or insect bites should have prompt and proper treatment. For this purpose get from your druggist a jar of ice-Mint and apply once or twice daily, ice-Mint is a very cooling, soothing and healing preparation which is easy and pleasant to use and no one should be without it during the summer months. In-

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Popular Vote for Roosevelt
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California told Democratic Chairman Farley today his State would "very likely give President Roosevelt the in the Union.

Citing the Democratic majority of approximately 583,000 in the recent strongest Democratic State in the "California is a progressive State.

common people. For the first time, he farmer and the laboring man feel now they have a friend in the White House. As for the Nation as a whole, Senator McAdoo expressed belief Mr. Roosevelt would poll a bigger electoral and popular vote than he

McAdoo was accompanied to New

which Anglim said was composed of 100 Democrats, progresive followers of Senator Hiram Johnson and other independents.

Execution of Kentucky Negro Stayed.

By the Associated Press. COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 20.-The execution of John (Pete) Montjoy, largest popular vote of any State 22, Negro, sentenced to be hanged tomorrow for attacking a white woman, was automatically stayed registration, Senator late yesterday when Federal Judge McAdoo said the State "is now the H. Church Ford granted at Lexington, Ky., the Negro's application for a temporary writ of habeas corpus. He set Aug. 26 for the hearing for It is for Mr. Roosevelt because he a permanent writ. Attorneys for articulates the progessive policy Montjoy alleged he was denied a and the sentiment and belief of the fair trial.

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three counts of grand theft in an to from 5 to 10 years. He admitted insurance swindle, was sentenced to a prior conviction.

Accident Injuries in California.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 20.—
Harry C. Groseclose, convicted of

life imprisonment by Superior Groseclose and Biggs were ar



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Head of Glass and Oucensware Firm, 84, Fatally Stricken in Chicago.

Funeral services for Frederick Bremermann, president of the St. Louis Glass and Queensware Co., who died Tuesday at Chicago of heart disease, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 5273 Washington boulevard. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. He was 84

Mr. Bremermann, who had mained active in the conduct of the business founded by him and his associates in 1883, died shortly after his arrival at Chicago, where he had gone for a short vacation.

Born in Germany, he came to St.

Louis in 1868 and went to work for the glass and crockery firm of Manning & Co., and later for Campbell, Jones & Co., becoming an accredited expert in the line. With the incorporation of the St. Louis Glass and Queensware Co., now at 1121 Olive street, he was elected secretary and treasurer. He became president in 1902.

Surviving are a son, Werner B. Bremermann, and two daughters,



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BUSINESS MAN DEAD

INSURANCE

Grange Chief Presents Federal-State Program; Says Farm Conference Was Suggested.

HYDE PARK, Aug. 20.-A Federal-state co-operative drouth and crop insurance program, to cost upwards of \$25,000,000 annually, was placed before President Roose velt and Secretary Wallace for consideration today by Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange.

A similar proposal was discussed by Taber recently with Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Repub-lican presidential nominee. Landon was represented as sympathetic to the general idea.

Taber said the President and Secretary Wallace suggested a conference of farm organizations after Louisville 9.7 feet, a rise of 0.5; the November election to consider "an intelligent approach" to crop insurance and rural credit as sub-1.3 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicks — 1.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; New stitutes for present drouth relief methods, and "indicated all branches of the Government were studying the problem with a view to giving maximum relief possible to farmers in distress."

Taber, emphasizing his organization was non-partisan in presiden-tial elections, added: "We outlined the Grange suggestion that crop insurance would be better for agri-culture and the consumer than present methods of seed loans, work relief and similar methods. would give the farmer a more business-like solution to his difficulties produce in following years."

Taber said the Grange also ad-

vocated "providing ample co-operative credit for agriculture at lowest rates consistent with business conditions." He invited the President and Wallace to address the organization's annual meeting Nov. 12 at Columbus, O.
His Estimate of Cost.

Taber, who was accompanied to the summer White House by Fred Freestone, chairman of the Grange's executive committee, said any national crop insurance plan necessarily would be several years in effecting relief because of Federal and state constitutional limi-Some state constitutions would have to be amended, he said. asserted, however, farmers would prefer some such plan, with was costing the Government much more than the \$25,000,000 he estimated as the cost of crop insur-

Taber told newspaper men the drouth this year was "terrible" in many regions, while in others there sted only a "political drouth."
Wallace May Go on Trip.

Previously, Secretary Wallace vent over the drouth situation with chief executive and remained for luncheon. He is expected to accompany Mr. Roosevelt on his tour of the drouth regions starting from Washington next Tuesday night.

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief director, predicted yesterday Congress "in the long run" would have to be asked for money to replenish 1936 relief funds now going for WPA jobs and resettlement admin stration loans and grants to drout

Hopkins went over the latest developments with the President in a conference also attended by Sec retary of the Treasury Morgenthau Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director; W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service, and Walter Burr, assistant to Persons.

120,000 May Need Jobs. Hopkins told reporters \$5,000,000 a month might be needed to pro-vide WPA jobs in the drouth emergency; that 90,000 persons already were at work, and ultimately from 120,000 to 150,000 would require job assistance probably through the

Some officials have estimated 500,000 families may have to be helped, but Hopkins thought this too high, even though it included all types of aid. The President's 10-day drouth

tour itinerary still was incomplete today, although some of his con-ferees have said it would take him as far West as Billings, Mont. Gov. Clyde L. Herring of Iowa announced last night that the President had told him he would hold his drouth conference with State Governors in Des Moines, Sept. 1.

have been invited, Herring said. Drouth Committee Visits Kansas on Way to Nebraska.

The Governors of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma

McCOOK, Neb., Aug. 20. - The President's drouth committee swung

northward today toward Chadron, Neb., on a 300-mile jaunt. The temperature was nearly 100 when the committee members left

Kansas yesterday. They traveled back roads through Western Kansas and visited several farm homes on sun-seared prairies.

Near State Lake, Rexford Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, called at the cattle ranch of Floyd Cook. Mrs. Cook, wiping her hands on her apron, greeted the visitor. In a similar situation a Kansas farmer stammered: "What's the matter; have I done something

At Scott City, Kan., yesterday after a hot, dusty trip from Lamar, Col., John C. Page, acting commissioner of reclamation and a mem ber of the commission, remarked:

Baca County, Colorado, is well

PREVIOUS CONFESSIONS CAST | MOVE TO OUST PENSACOLA

Missouri Convict Once Told of Killing Family of Seven. ELDORADO, Kan., Aug. 20.

Fresh doubt was cast today on the ession of Charles Bunch, Missouri penitentiary convict, that he ing of Mr. and Mrs. William Oberst and five of their children.

Woodward said Bunch's "confessions" were made in 1931. Bodies of the Obersts were found in the the Republican Presidential nomiashes of their farm home, 20 miles northwest of here, the night of April 20, 1928. Owen Oberst, only surviving member of the family, whose three trials in connection with the crime resulted in hung juries, was mentioned in the "con-'essions," he said. Charges against Young Oberst were dismissed after the third trial.

Woodward said he made two trips to Jefferson City to see Bunch, checked the "confessions" with the evidence in the Oberst cases and found "too many discrepancies to warrant giving them further consideration.

Netherton, serving a life term at Lansing for his wife's murder, and other officials have expressed doubt of the validity of Bunch's confession in Mrs. Netherton's death, but the Olathe doctor said he would ask for an investigation

TOLEDO, O. Aug. 20.—Leaders of the Gas Employes' Union called a meeting of striking gas workers today to vote on a proposed settle-ment of the 10-day-old strike at the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co. and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. The pro posal was worked out between leaders of both sides and Edward F. McGrady, U. S. Labor Department Conciliator. Details were not dis-

and guarantee the consumer an known in Washington as the capi-agriculture that was prepared to tal of the dust bowl—but things do known in Washington as the capinot appear so bad as we had ex-pected."

nocrat But Has Reached Decision,

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 20.-An action to oust Mayor M. Clay Armstrong, a Democrat, because of his strong, a Democrat, because of his strong, a Democrat, because of his announced support of Gov. Alf. M.

R. C. Woodward, former Butler County prosecutor, that Bunch had signed two "confessions" to the kill-tonight. In Pensacola the council tonight. In Pensacola the council elects the Mayor. elects the Mayor.

Several Democratic organizations demanded that Armstrong be voted out of office because he promised

Armstrong, who said he was accord with the policies of the

Roosevelt administration, added it him whether he continued in office. make for his action. The ouster proceedings were be

gun by putting the name of a coun-cil member, William Tyler, before the body in a vote for the chief municipal office. After eight ballots Armstrong and Tyler each had five votes and further action was put over to tonight's meeting.

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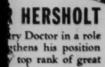
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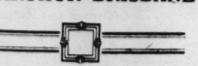
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Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, "EARLY TO BED" Francis Lederer, Ida Lupino, 'ONE RAINY AFTERNOON.' PALM Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, 'The Somes Across.'
Frances Langford, 'PALM SPRINGS' PLUS 2ND HIT

LAUGH AND-THRILL Plymouth 'GOLDEN ARROW' 10c-15c. Joan Bennett,
'Big Brown Eyes,' Mary
Astor, 'And So They Were
Married.' Com. Cartoon, Princess

Red Wing Meet Again, H. Marshall.

4887 Virginia Also 'SKY PARADE.' Richmond 'BITTER SWEET,'
Also Robert Donat,
'39 STEPS.' Lionel ATWILL - Irone HERVEY RIVOLI Randolph Scott, 'And Sud den Death.' Clark Gable CALL OF THE WILD. MALBURN - Steart ERWIN A- LORING . Louis HAYWARD

ROBIN Louis-Schmeling Fight. 'Too Many Parents.' Also "TWO IN REVOLT.' RITZ 25e 6:30 to 7:00 STARTS TODAY Shady Oak Frances Langford, Pain Springs, M. Lindsay Clayton, Me. 'Law in Her Hands. STUDIO 2 Shows, 6:30 & 9. 'Silly Billies,' 'Border Flight. Louis-Schmeling Fight. Temple SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR, BICHARD DIX. Also PERGUSON SEVERYBODY'S OLD MAN'

Wellston Grace Moore, "The King 6226 Easton gies, "EARLY TO BED." AVALOR SENSATIONAL TOPIC OF THE DAY!

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"ABSOLUTE QUIET" WITH STUART ERWIN COLUMBIA | Bochelle Hudson COUNTRY BEYOND "TROUBLE FOR TWO"

ROXY Claudette Celbert, owne Ronald Colman, "UNDER TWO FLAGS" Franchot Tone, Loretta Young, "UNGUARDED HOUR"

LOWELL 10c & 15c. Donald Woods Road Gang.' Jummy Du-O'FALLON C. Ruggies, 'Early to Bed.' 'Bunker Bean Iced Tea Tumblers.

AMBASSADOR - Warner Bax ter and Myrna Loy in "To Mary-With Love," at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40; "Love Begins at 20," at 12:34, 3:14, 5:54 and FOX-George Raft and Dolores

Barrymore in "Yours for the Asking," at 1:34, 4:22, 7:10 and 9:58; "The Final Hour" at 12:10, 2:58, 5:46 and 8:34. LOEW'S—"The Devil Doll," with Lionel Barrymore and Mau-reen O'Sullivan, at 11:16, 2, 4:44, 7:28 and 10:12; "We Went to College," at 10:03, 12:47, 3:31, 6:15 and 8:59.

ORPHEUM—"Rhythm on the

Range," with Bing Crosby and Frances Farmer, at 11, 1:40, 4:23, 7:03 and 9:48; "Black-mailer" at 12:27, 3:10, 5:50 and

Grim, 40 years old, garage mechanic, was electrocuted Tuesday when an electric wire came in contact with a metal constant. when an electric wire came in con-tact with a metal coaster on which terday from injuries suffered late he lay as he worked under an auto- yesterday when he fell from the

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Labor League Says Report Shows \$132,750 of School Bonds Are "Worthless."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Labor's lican, Named Committee Chairman.

Non-partisan league in a statement by Leslie Doud, its state chairman women's division of the Democratic forth from his psuedo-friendship volving \$132,750 are held in the State's permanent, school fund. This, the league contends, casts

of a national committee of welfare leaders for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Miss Abbott now is professor of

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Eastern States 50 and 60 years ago. JEWISH PAPER SAYS COUGHLIN "In the Landon budget-balancing process the State's public schools have been left to shift for themselves. The aid which the State

*Mounting Crescende of His Autiextends to them is less than is ex
Semitic Utterances Cause for extends to them is less than is ex-tended by any other State in the Union, which, apart from the inter-By the Associated Press.

and dog taxes, is nothing." GRACE ABBOTT HEADS WELFARE LEADERS BACKING ROOSEVELT

Former Chief of U. S. Children's

"grave doubt" on "the extent to public welfare administration at the which the budget of the State of University of Chicago. "The defeat of Franklin D. Roose-

Markham has informed Gov. Alf M. Landon, the league says, that "would mean the triumph of reac-M. Landon, the league the would mean the thousand these bonds cannot be charged off tionary forces in the country, and

backwoods district of years ago, Dallas Tex. to Boonville, where he tooth for a tooth and an eye for an and the public school system is as is wanted on a charge of first deprovincial as it was in most of the gree robbery.

Christ's principle of brotherhood.

PREACHES RACIAL PREJUDICE

est on the permanent school fund BOSTON, Aug. 20.-An editorial in the Jewish Advocate's midweek issue says of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, "the mounting crescendo of his anti-semitio utterances are definite causes for

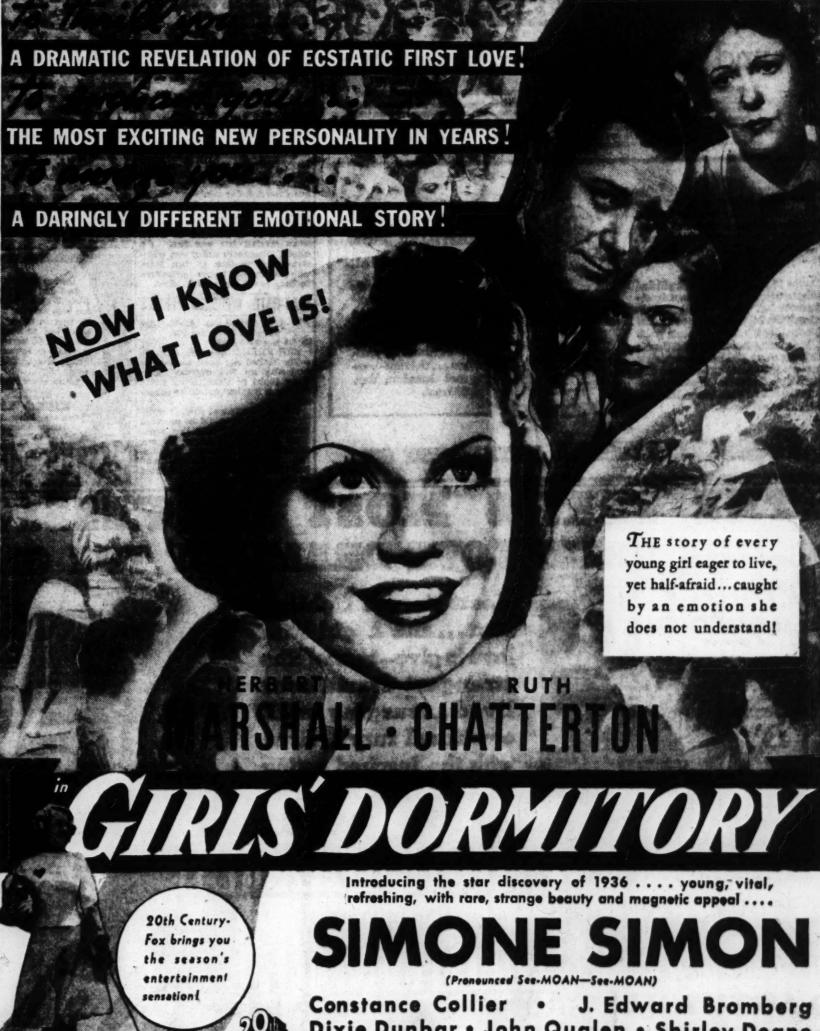
for Kansas, asserts that an official National Committee announced last and has emerged, in his own words, or Kansas, asserts that an official night that Miss Grace Abbott, Property by W. T. Markham, Kansas gressive Republican and former superintendent of public instructions of the United States Chility of his criticisms of the Jew, his continued in the continued in tion, shows "worthless" bonds in- dren's Bureau, would be chairman more and more frequent outspoken condemnation of our people, is un-Miss Abbott now is professor of paign toward a definite cuimina-

In its leading story, the Advocate quotes Father Coughlin as saying just before he collapsed at his Cleveland convention Sunday: "We (The National Union for Social Justhe records of the school fund commission because of constitutional limitations.

Asserting the "sole issue" upon which Gov. Landon seeks the presidence of the controlling objective of our national policy."

tionary forces in the country, and security for the masses of men, women and children would no long only in that we believe in the principle of 'love thy neighbor as thyself.' With that principle I challenge every Jew in this nation to tell me that he does believe or dency is that he has balanced the Kansas budget, Doud's statement continues:

"Highways of the State are in the condition, for the great part, of a benchmark of the great part of the great



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Seattle Labor Council Backs fund. Union Teamster's Head; Newspaper Statements.

STRIKE IS DEFENDED

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—The Seattle the presence of teamsters, long-Central Labor Council came to the shoremen and woodsmen in the defense today of Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters' Council, who newsroom strike of the Hearstowned Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Hearst executives here and in New York charged that Beck dominated the strike called by the Seattle chapter of the American Newspanewspaper declared "unfair."

A resolution passed by the Council said in part: "We deplore and vigorously de-

attacks upon one who had no im-eration of Labor against the Seat-publication of a newspaper."

declaring the Post- |tle's council's action in placing the mediate part in declaring the Post-Intelligencer unfair to or-anized la-mewspaper on the unfair list and MILITIAMEN EJEC but who, in common with all in interfering in the strike.

other loyal unionists, is giving the strikers every encouragement and attempt at arbitration between the newspaper and the Guild, which called the strike in protest against upport in his power." The Tacoma Central Labor Council placed the Post-Intelligencer up- the discharge of two Guild memon the "we don't patronize" list and bers. contributed to the Guild's strike Contradictory Estimates.

Charges by Executives. The newspaper suspended publi-

Hearst newspapers in New York cation with the walkout last Thurs- fixed the number of strikers at 26 Richard Seller, Guild president, deexecutives have blamed Beck for clared 43 of 68 employes eligible for The Times and Post-Intelligencer Guild membership were on strike. The Labor Council's resolution

attacking Beck to "divert public atnewspaper has been under fire during the charged their presence prevented tention from the truth," denied he typographical, pressmen and other was present at the meeting when mechanical workers from passing the newspaper was voted unfair While the Seattle Times and through the picket line to go to and urged public support of the ditions. The men had demanded strikers "in their fight for democ-Harvey J. Kelly, general labor racy and decency, as against ar-

counsel for the Hearst newspapers, rogance and gold," announced yesterday he had re- In New York, the general man-tional Guardsmen on duty, and H. per Guild, the Labor Council denied ceived telegrams from the presi-he was instrumental in having the dents of International Typographi-said: "An American newspaper is Hotel, the strikers' headquarters." cal Union, the International Print- forced to make a choice between The area has been under martial ing Pressmen and Assistants Union suspension and having its employes law since Aug. 2 when five men and the Mailers Trade District Un-murdered or maimed by hoodlums were shot in a picket line clash ion stating they had protested to of a mob which are not identified nounce these cowardly and baseless William Green of the American Fed- in any manner whatsoever with the was based on concessions including

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Six Men Taken Out of County -Lumberjacks Vote to End Walkout.

PIERCE, Idaho, Aug. 20.-After six strike leaders from Pierce and accused the Post-Intelligencer of of the county by National Guards-Orofino had been "escorted" out men, striking lunmberjacks of the Clearwater country were reported today to have voted 120 to 18 to return to work under modified conmore pay and shorter hours.

> The vote was reported by Col. S. D. Hays, commander of the Na-Snyder said the strikers' no discrimination against strikers, improved living conditions and free meals to men seeking work.
>
> C. L. Billings, manager of the

Potlatch Forests, Inc., operator of the largest camps in the white pine belt, notified Gov. C. Ben Ross in a recent letter the company was willing to meet most of the demands as to working conditions.

The 138 strikers who were reported to have voted to return to work were the remnant of a striking lumberjack force which leaders estimated at 2500 when the walkout was called June 28.

Several hundred men went back to work for small woods operators m the region, while hundreds of was arrested yesterday morning others went to other logging re- and booked for carrying a congions, found other employment or congregated in Lewiston and Spo-

they would elect new strike committees to replace two "forcibly removed" by National Guardsmen streets. from this area.

Roy Plumb and Evan Kryer, chairman, were taken from Clearwater leased on \$1000 bond returnable County to Nez Perce County by next Wednesday, and were in-guardsmen under command of Col. formed by Assistant Circuit Attor-Hays, who declined to comment on his deportation order, which rethe case under advisement pending sembled one issued by his predeces-the return of Circuit Attorney Mil-sor, Col. F. C. Hummel of Boise, ler from vacation. when martial law was first declared. Hummel's order was countermanded by Gov. C. Ben Ross, who said he sent troops to the area to keep peace, not to take sides.

FLAT-RATE WEDDING FLIGHTS Air Line Schedules All-Expense

Trips to Reno for \$75.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 20. vesterday an "all expense" marriage flight to Reno, Nev., would become a regular part of its sched-

The announcement said prospec tive bridal pairs would be provided round trip flights from San Francisco to Reno, marriage license. minister, plus fee, a wedding dinner, hotel accommodations and breakfast. The cost was reported

ICKES' FOSTER SON



ROBERT H. ICKES

IN court at Woburn, Mass., to answer charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The case was postponed until Aug. 25.

UNION SECRETARY ARRESTED ON WEAPON-CARRYING CHARGE

Police Report They Found 14-Inch Billy Concealed in Clothing of Orville Golden.

Orvile Golden, secretary of the Building Laborers' Local Union, cealed weapon after policemen reported they found a 14-inch billy I. W. W. leaders said last night in his trousers when they searched him at Seventh and St. Charles

Two laborers accompanying the The six members of the Pierce union agent were released after and Orofino Committees, including questioning. Police sought a warrant against Golden, who was renext Wednesday, and were inney Henry Simpson he would take

> During these hot days and nights the Kings-Way Tavern Grill has been the most popu-lar spot in town. Yes, had to hang up the S. R. O. sign quite a few times, but we can always find a table for Entertainment Nightly · HOTEL

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THRILL DAY, Opening Saturday

"Miss Missouri" and Legion Day, Sunday ~

5-Day Racing Meet - Two Fast Tracks - Opens Mon.

Governor's Day, Wednesday - Band Contests, Monday-Tuesday.
TWO BRILLIANT NIGHT SHOWS OPEN MONDAY

OIL STATION UNION URGED TO AVOID PRICE CUTTING WAR

Under "Iowa Plan" of Gasoline Distribution. The so-called "Iowa plan" of gas-

retailer fixes his own margin of profit, was discussed last night at a meeting at Unity Hall of memompanies have leased virtually all Minnesota and Wisconsin their stations in St. Louis city and A statement of principle and pro wholesale price, leaving the retail here yesterday. price to the judgment of the sta-

erators of the danger of price-cut- paign," the statement said. ting, and urged them to avoid a MISSOURI

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MADISON, Wis., Aug. 20.-A unibers of the Gasoline Service Sta- fied National Farmer-Labor party tion Employes' Local Union No. for the congressional campaign of tion Employes 1938 and the presidential camveloping into a gasoline price war. paign of 1940 was set yesterday as In recent years the major oil the goal of the Liberal parties of

county to the operators, who re- gram was issued by executives of ceived a commission of 31/2 cents on the Farmer-Labor Association of each gailon of gasoline sold re-gardiess of the amount of the sell-Progressive Federation of Wiscon ing price. Several major compa- sin after representatives of the two nies are now setting only the groups had met in executive session "We believe that the new national

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price war. He said the local union support would not be given to the did not intend to fight the Iowa new Union party and its presiden

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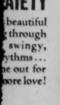
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ion in Missouri." He spoke besee a crowd which filled the 2000 sets in Convention Hall in Liberty ark and overflowed to the park

Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis, an nominee for Governor,

siso spoke, promising to "rid the

the evil Pendergast machine."
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per pecause the fundamental in pass are becoming clearer daily in the people's minds."
"It is only too evident," he asperted, "that James A. Farley,

an, is becoming at hield. The house he had the elec-tion in the bag. He knows the stection is still in the bag, but since the convention at Cleveland, he

n't know which bag it is."

amilton charged that Harry L. kins, WPA administrator, had empted to cover up the sins

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Springfield, Republican National

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time that it was because she

procured affidavits from the offi-cial WPA examiner and four other

hysicians very much to the con-eary. This forced Mr. Hopkins to er that she hadn't been dis-

charged for physical unfitness but

because she had a husband and didn't need the aid. It turned out

hat she was a single woman and

Deal Is Slipping in West. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—John D. M.

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LISTED BY 53 CANDIDATES

Largest Amount Was \$460 Spent
by J. J. Hurley for Committeeman's Post.
Statements of expenditures of
8 local candidates in the primary election have been filed with the Recorder of Deeds. The majority of them are statements of candi-dates for the Democratic and Republican City Committees, for whom the primary serves as an election. Most of the committee candidates listed only small sums

candidates listed only small sums in addition to the \$100 filing fee.

The largest amount expended, as shown by the statements filed to date, was by John J. Hurley, who spent \$460 to be re-elected Republican City Committeeman of the Twentieth Ward. The lowest amount was reported by J. D. Bernstein, one of four Republican nominees for State Representative in mees for State Representative in the Third District, who spent \$15. Miss Elvia Troll, whose name was written on a majority of the bal-lots for Republican City Commit-teroman of the Fourth Ward, for which office no one filed, spent ealy \$20 for printing. She did not pay a filing fee as she did not formally file for the office. In addition to the committee are

In addition to the committee can-sidates, statements were filed by the following: Vernon R. Wells, defeated for the Republican nomhation for Circuit Judge, \$312.70; Andrew A. Koettker, unopposed for the Republican nomination for City Peasurer, \$27; George N. Daughty, defeated for the Republican nomination for Congress, Thirteenth District \$20.000 and Conwest eenth District, \$34.50, and Conway Eder, unopposed for the Republican nomination for Judge of the State Supreme Court Division No.

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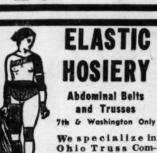
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tral headquarters here revealed that piro, Jewish quarters in the north occurred in a German grove near passersby, were killed when a bomb five Arabs were killed yesterday of the town, an d the Jedelian, JEURSALEM, Aug. 20 .- (Palcor the curfew on Jaffa this morning stated, "violence has increased."

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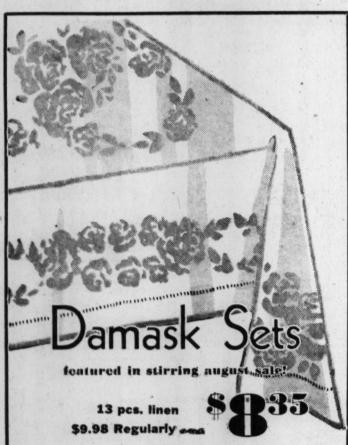
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PART TWO

Louis t CHALLENGE SIGNED FOI

NEXT MON By W. J. McGooga Of the Post-Dispatch Sports has returned to his home troit for a rest of a few di fore beginning training age his match with Al Ettore, lelphia heavyweight, sched he held in Philadelphia next When he departed, he le heavyweight championship re a worse snarl than ever be Mike Jacobs, head of the tieth Century Sporting Ch

OUTDOOR

in his office yesterday pays the bills for the Louis-S show. He was asked abo "How do I know," he snot dignantly, "I gotta contract the Garden, I got one with S Jim has a sore han getting hurt and I'm gettin worse than anybody because my money tied up and nobo

What did Mike think of a Outdoor Season Ended

He said Max had declare he would fight nobody u had a chance at Braddock's and that apparently the

lot of real money might Schmeling's mind," Mike said t would surely look like a llar gate if they were to "In the meantime, thous

are going to try to keep Lou boxing once a month.

I plan to open the Hippodron with him in October p against George Brescia or body like that. Joe has k over most all the old men no the fans would like to se against the younger fellows. Ettore is a rugged boxer, that he has defeated Le Negro, was thinking of ch ing Louis, or did challeng after Le Roy stopped Prim nera twice, but in between he made the mistake of tak

Ettore and each time Ettor pointed him. The Philadelphia bout is lil he held in Shibe Park and vunder the promotion of Tayle Gunness, veteran fight pror in the Quaker City, and Jacobs, Jacobs likely will

the details.
Schmeling said the other as he sat in the commission waiting for the seemingly e meeting to be completed, the Braddock were unable to fig. ptember he would not ca eet the winner of the Sharkey fight. But as . pointed out, the smell of his

of a huge gate might of Maxie's mind. Braddock appears to be Continued on Page 4, Colum

Sports Edite

was the dreary fag-en Olympic stadium. The drenched the 100,000 Oh sprung up and chilled onle America was sweeping firsts and no chance for "Deut land Ueber Alles" or some soul-stirring chorus to chee hearts of homebreds. Dow the field the only event stil-decided was the pole vault America and Japan were ba-

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NALS RALLY IN NINTH AND DEFEAT

Louis to Meet Ettore, Philadelphia Heavy, in September REDBIRDS INCREASE

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By W. J. McGoogan.

of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Joe Louis has returned to his home in Defor a rest of a few days before beginning training again for delphia heavyweight, scheduled to held in Philadelphia next month. When he departed, he left the a worse snarl than ever before.

Mike Jacobs, head of the Twen-

tieth Century Sporting Club, sat tieth Century Sporting Club, sat in his office yesterday paying out on strikes. Clift grounded to Roshow. He was asked about the "How do I know," he snorted in-

the Garden, I got one with Schmeling they've got one with Braddock Jim has a sore hand. noney tied up and nobody else

What did Mike think of a return for next month in New RUN.

Outdoor Season Ended.

"Of course maybe the sight of a let of real money might change Schmeling's mind," Mike said, "and it would surely look like a million of the sight of a pitched ball. Burns grounded to Bottomley. Gehringer popped to Lary.

BROWNS—Bejma singled to left.

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with him in October perhaps drove deep to Simmons. THREE against George Brescia or somemost all the old men now and doubled to right. Simm gainst the younger fellows."

Negro, was thinking of challeng- TWO RUNS.

Gunness, veteran fight promoters

Schmeling said the other day, waiting for the seemingly endless meeting to be completed, that if Braddock were unable to fight in eptember he would not care to meet the winner of the Louis-Sharkey fight But as Acceptable Accepta

sued on Page 4, Column 2. row.

CHALLENGERS Browns Lead Tigers; Bell Smashes Long Home Run and Triple

By James M. Gould Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 20 .- Ending a short but extremely successful home stay, the Browns this afternoon met the Detroit Tigers in the fourth and final game of the current series. The Browns won two of three from Cleveland and had the same record against the Tigers to date.

Earl Caldwell pitched for Browns and Tommy Bridges for Fewer than 1000 saw the game. Moriarty, Kolls and Hubbard

were the umpires. The game:
FIRST INNING—TIGERS—Clift 0 0 0 2 0 when he departed, he left the héavyweight championship ranks in on a slow roller, Bejma to Bottomley Gehringer popped to Hemsley 0 1 3 0 in front of the plate.

bills for the Louis-Sharkey
He was asked about the SECOND — TIGERS — Goslin walked. Simmons flied to West. Owen flied to Bell. Goslin stole "I gotta contract with second. Rogell grounded to Bot-

BROWNS-Bell hit into the dead center field seats for a home run. Walker rf $\rightarrow -2$ 0 0 0 ting hurt and I'm getting hurt the flag pole. The ball was 20 feet se than anybody because I got high as it passed the 425-feet mark. beat out a hit off Bridges' glove.

THIRD - TIGERS - Coach Del BRIDGES P - 1 0 Baker of the Tigers was put off the third base coaching line for He said Max had declared that remarks made to Umpire Kolls. he would fight nobody until he He was asked also to leave the had a chance at Braddock's crown bench. Hayworth singled to left and that apparently the outdoor for the first hit off Caldwell. fight season in New York has sacrificed, Caldwell to Bottomley. Walker was hit on the "Of course maybe the sight of a arm by a pitched ball. Burns Solter if — — 2 1

ar gate if they were to fight Caldwell bunted, but forced Bejma, Hemsley c -- 2 0 1 2 0 0 pain.

Bridges to Rogell. Lary walked.

Bejma 2b — -2 0 1 0 1 0

Calculated buildings to Rogell. Lary walked.

Calculated buildings to Rogell. Lary walked. are going to try to keep Louis busy boxing once a month. He'll take in left center for a home run and on Al Ettore in Philadelphia and scored behind Caldwell and Clift. I plan to open the Hippodrome here | Bell tripled to left center. West

Joe has knocked FOURTH - TIGERS the fans would like to see him to Clift. Owen fouled to Hemsley Rogell singed to right, scoring Gos Ettore is a rugged boxer, whose lin. Hayworth was hit by a pitched ef claim to fame lies in the fact ball. Bridges singled to left, scor that he has defeated Le Roy ing Rogell and putting Hayworth on third. Walker flied to Solters.

ing Louis, or did challenge Joe, after Le Roy stopped Primo Carcenter. Bottomley was out steal-center. Bottomley was out steal-BROWNS-Bottomley singled to hera twice, but in between times ing, Hayworth to Rogell. Hemsley he made the mistake of taking on doubled past third. Bejma fouled out Store and each time Ettore out to Owen. Caldwell was called out

The Philadelphia bout is likely to FIFTH - TIGERS - Burns he held in Shibe Park and will be grounded to Bejma. Gehringer sin-under the promotion of Taylor and gled past second. Goslin walked. Simmons bunted, but forced Gehacobs. Jacobs likely will handle Owen forced Simmons, Bottomley to Lary.

arkey fight. But as Jacobs yachting series for the Chanellor hited out, the smell of his share hite trophy.

of a huge gate might change

The American entry, Indian

Maxie's mind.

The American entry, Indian

Scout, was leading after four hours Braddock appears to be in a over the normal two-hour course.

The race will be continued tomor-

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch BERLIN, August, T was the dreary fag-end of a long drawn-out day in the huge Olympic stadium. The rains had descended several times and drenched the 100,000 Olympic mad enthusiasts. Cold winds had aprung up and chilled onlookers to the marrow.

irsts and no chance for "Deutschand Ueber Alles" or some other oul-stirring chorus to cheer the its of homebreds. Down on the field the only event still unand Japan were battling

America was sweeping the The thousands nau

The thousands nau

that pole vault from 10:30 in
that pole vault from 10:30 in
that pole vault from 10:30 in
the pole value of the t'e big gilt-dialed clock on the west tower. The flood lights human nature could absorb no

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SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS

Browns Box Score

DETROIT.

AB R H O Burns 1b -- -2 0 0 2 0 Gehringer 2b - 2 0 0 Simmons cf - -2 0 Owens 3b - - 2 0 0 match between Schmeling and Rogell to Gehringer to Burns. ONE Rogell ss - -- 2 1 1 2 2 Hayworth c -- 1 0 1

TOTALS - 15 2 4 12 AB R H

TOTALS - 17 4 7 12 3 0

SWEDEN, RUNS 800 METERS IN RECORD TIME

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 20.-Glenn Cunningham, second to Jack Lovelock in the Olympic 1500-meter run In the Quaker City, and Mike ringer at third, Clift unassisted, today bettered the listed world's record for 800 meters when he was clocked in 1:49.7 in winning the

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including Today's Games).
ARUINALS— 73 44 5617 617 ew York 69 46 600 .603 alcago — 66 48 .574 .578 ttsburgh 66 56 .57 .487 ncinnati — 35 59 .482 .487 ncinnati — 35 11 .465 .470 roston — 43 69 .335 .400 alcadejphia 40 74 .351 .356

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Fram. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose.

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cago — 61 56 .521 .525 .517

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ton — 59 59 .500 .504 .496

OWNS— 44 72 .379 .385 .376

ladelphia — 41 75 .353 .359 .350 Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
13, Detroit 8. innings). Cleveland at Chicago, postponed; NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 3, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.
Boston 9, Philadelphia 1.
pen date for Cardinals and Cin

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. trowns at Cleveland.
toaton at New York.
hicage at Detroit.
Vashington at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Vittsburgh at St. Low.
Vew York at Boston.

First Olympic Title Winner Home



Richard E. Degener of Detroit, gold medal winner in the Olympic springboard diving event, shown with his wife on arrival today in New York, on the S. S. Washington, the first

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Dick Deto start the homeward journey that be didn't even wait to receive his of the American Olympic committee, in the cases of Eleanor mittee, in the cases of Eleanor necessary.

Degener said he was so anxious dent of the American Olympic comfar back for Garibaldi's long fly.

REDS—Scarsella singled to left. gener, Detroit diver who won the oldn't even wait to receive his mittee, in the case of the didn't even wait to receive his mittee, and the didn't even wait to receive his mittee, and the didn't even wait to receive his mittee, and the didn't even wait to receive his mittee, and the didn't even wait to receive his mittee, and the did

day with his wife in the S. S. Wash- organizing committee. Asked what they thought of the down.

grimaces and turned their thumbs

ment going," Eleanor Holm Jarrett, New York swimmer,

said today she does not plan any

legal action against Avery

Brundage, president of the

American Olympic Committee,

who expelled her from the Olym-

pic team on charges of drinking

Mrs. Jarrett, accompanied by

her husband-band leader, Art

Jarrett, returned today in the

S. S. Bremen. She declined to

discuss her personal feelings

"I called him up on the tele-

phone before I left Berlin and

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

toward Brundage.

he hung up," she said.

and training rules infractions.

Merceina Weiss Beaten Mrs. Jarrett Home; Says Brundage Hung By New York Woman in Up Phone on Her Public Parks Tourney NEW YORK, Aug. 20. ECLARING there's "no DECLARING there's "no sense in keeping the argu-

TODAY'S RESULTS

WOMEN'S SINGLES.
QUARTERFINAL ROUND.
Helen Germaine, New York, defeate
Merceina Weiss, St. Louis, 6—1, 6—2.
Edna Smith, Cleveland, defeated Costance O'Donovan, Detroit, 6—0, 6—1.
Marjorie Lauderbach, Los Angeles, defeated Ethel Haas, uBffalo, 7—5, 6—4.
MEN'S SINGLES.
QUARTERFINAL ROUND.
M. J. McLanev, New Orleans, defeate

M. J. McLaney, New Orleans, defeate illiam Hughes, Memphis, 6—4, 6—4, 6—6, 6—1.

FINED FOR FORFEITING

By Davison Obear.

FOREST PARK TENNIS COURTS, Aug. 20.-Merceina Weiss, event in the international track and St. Louis champion, was eliminated from the National Public Parks field meet. The record of 1:49.8 is tennis tournament this morning by Helen Germaine, of New York, tennis tournament this morning by Helen Germaine, of New held jointly by Tom Hampson of England and Ben Eastman of the who defeated Merceina in a quarterfinal match, 6—1, 6—2.

The New York star's accurate placements proved too much for Miss Weiss, who appeared tired from her long match late vesterday afternoon. Merceina did not show the same steady game against

Miss Germaine today.

In her next match Miss Germaine will meet Edna Smith, Cleveland, who won from Constance O'Donovan, Detroit, 6-0, 6-1 in the other quarterfinal contest.

Los Angeles Woman Advances. Marjorie Lauderbach of Los Angeles advanced to the semifinal bracket through her 7-5, 6-4 vic- PONCA CITY CLUB IS ory over Ethel Haas, Great Lakes titleholder from Buffalo.

In the first set Miss Haas led, 2 to 0, in games, but the Californian evened the count. The two players

even the score. Miss Haas won the City, Mo. singles thus far.

his way into the semifinal round were rough and dirty, but that both of the men's singles event by de- clubs had been using them. Continued on Page 5, Column 1, in Fairweather's ruling.

CONTEST TO JOPLIN By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 20.-

battled on even terms until the President Tom Fairweather of the CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH score reached five all. Then Miss Lauderbach won two straight games and the set, 7—5. There City baseball club \$50, half of which were a number of long rallies in this set, particularly from the back-court.

Miss Haas ran up a 3—1 lead in Manager Mike days are sult of the Miss Haas ran up a 3—1 lead in Carella of the Angels \$25, of which the field game of Aug. 11, when Carella for feited game of Aug. 11, when Carella feited feited game of the second set but the Los Angeles Gazella took his club off the field player again came from behind to in a game with Joplin at Webb PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON

next game for a 4-3 lead but Miss Gazella protested the game in the 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 Lauderbach took three straight to ninth inning because Umpire Josh win the set, 6—4, and the match.

Clarke refused to throw a new ball ers was the best of the women's report to Fairweather said he had M. J. McLaney, New Orleans, won and that all other balls on hand

The contest between these play- out to the Joplin pitcher. Clarke's 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 X 3 11 2 Moore used eight new balls at the time Batteries: Philadelphia Bowman and Atwood; Boston Weir and Lopez.

thon in 1940,

By Dent McSkimming,

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 .- The Cardinals again defeated the Cincinnati Reds here this afternoon in the second and final game of the series and increased their first-place lead over the Giants, who were idle, to one and a half games.

The score was 4 to 2. Pepper Martin singled in the ninth inning to start a three-run raly and give the Redbirds their

Dizzy Dean pitched for the Cardinals and scored his twenty-first victory of the season. He gave only seven hits and struck out seven

Virg Davis, back in uniform and throwing the ball without effort, 's still unable to grip a bat firmly because of his recent wrist injury should be ready to share the catching burden with Ogrodowski shortly after the club reaches home, Parmelee's sore arm is not re-

garded as serious. He warmed up before the game and should be T. Moore of -- 4 0 ready after a couple of days .est. Frisch 2b -- 4 0 Winford, Haines, Johnson and Dean J. Martin rf - -4 2 3 are expected to work in turn until Tarzan can take his turn. Al Hollingsworth was the Cincin-

nati pitcher. hill in the seventh and was suc- Ogrodowskie -4 0 0 8 eeded by Benny Frey. The attendance at game time was

about 6000. Quigley, Moran and Magerkurth were the umpires.

The game FIRST INNING—CARDINALS— Walker cf — -4 0 1 4 Moore flied to Walker. Frisch was Goodman rf - -4 0 called out on strikes. Pepper Martin singled to center. Medwick Cuyler if — -3 flied to Walker.

REDS-Walker flied to Pepper Martin. Goodman singled to right.

Cuyler struck out. Goodman was

Thevenowss — 3 0 out stealing, Ogrodowski to Du- Kampouris 2b -3 0

SECOND—CARDINALS — Mize FREY P — -1 grounded to Kampouris. Durocher flied to Goodman. Goodman went through the box, scoring Scarsella

to Frisch. Walker struck cut. Goodman also struck out.

Frisch grounded to Thevenow. rocher's glove. Frey forced Kam-Pepper Martin struck out. Med-pouris, Garibaldi to Frisch. Walkwick flied to Cuyler.

REDS—Cuyler fouled to Ogro- Frey scoring.

ski flied deep to Cuyler.

REDS-Walker flied to Moore. to Pepper Martin.
SEVENTH - CARDINALS -

Pepper Martin singed past second. Medwick singled to right, sending bardi. Riggs grounded to Frisch. Pepper Martin to third and went second on the throw to third. Mize singled to short right center, Martin scoring and Medwick stopping at third. Frey replaced Hol-lingsworth for the Reds. Durocher hit to Kampouris and Medwick was run down, Kampouris to Lombardi o Riggs. Garibaldi hit into a front all the way, Mrs. G. B. Seal-

REDS - Scarsella grounded to victory in the one-mile third race Mize and was out, Mize to Dean. at Washington Park this afternoon. Dean was injured when Scarsella Jockey George South hustled stepped on his right foot as he Short Skirt into the lead without hit the bag and the game was held delay and had no trouble in finish-

report to Fairweather said he had used eight new balls at the time and that all other balls on hand were rough and dirty, but that both thus had been using them.

The forfeit to Joplin was upheld to Fairweather's report to Fairweather's report to Fairweather's aid he had all of the time and Lopez.

Batteries: Philadelphia—Bowman and Atwood; Boston—Welr and Lopez

Lash's Ambition.

Don Lash's greatest ambition is forced Dizzy Dean, Kampouris unto run in the Tokio Olympic marator and proposed to the mile in 1:371-5.

Timberline and Dark Seeker, the winning daily double pair, paid thon in 1940.

REDS — Theyenow popped to 13240 for \$2.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS. AB R H O Medwick If - -4 1 2 Mize 1b -- - 3 Durocher ss -- 4 0 1 Hollingsworth was driven off the Garibaldi 3b -- 3 0 0 0

> J. DEAN P - -4 0 2 1 TOTALS - 34 4 10 27 10 CINCINNATI.

Scarsella 1b — -4 Lombardic - 4 0 2 HOLLIINGS'H 12 0 Chapman et - -1

TOTALS -33 2 7 27 7 1 through the box, scoring Scarsella. Riggs flied deep to Moore. Thevenow also flied to Moore. Kampouris popped to Durocher. ONE RUN.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Ogrodowski. Struck out—By Dean, 7: by Hollingsworth. 2: off Frey. 1 By Dean, 7: by Hollingsworth. Moore was out stealing to wer short. Moore was out stealing. REDS—Hollingsworth grounded to Frisch. Walker struck cut.

FOURTH - CARDINALS- Mize. Kampouris singled off Duer doubled off the bleacher wall, Goodman flied to

dowski. Scarsella struck out. Lombardi grounded to Durocher.

Medwick. ONE RUN.
NINTH—CARDINAL FIFTH — CARDINALS — Goodman went into deep right field and caught Mize's liner with his gloved Pepper Martin, and when Lombardi NINTH-CARDINALS - Pepper Durocher fouled to Lom- missed the throw to the plate, Medbardi. Garibaldi walked. Ogrodow- wick reached third. Mize was intentionally passed. Brennan REDS — Riggs grounded to Frisch. Thevenow doubled to center. Kampouris was called out on scoring Medwick, Mize stopping at strikes. Hollingsworth grounded to second. Garibaldi lined to Cuyler, Ogrodowski fouled to Lombardi. SIXTH-CARDINALS - Dizzy Dean bounced a single over Dean flied to Walker. Moore Riggs head, Mize scoring, Duroch-walked. Frisch hit into a double er stopping at second. Moore popped to Riggs. THREE RUNS.

podman struck out. Cuyler flied ler and struck out. Durocher threw REDS Chapman batted for Cuyout Scarsella. Lombardi singled off Friech's glove. Schott ran for Lom-

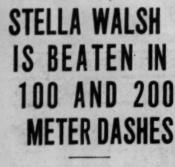
SHORT SKIRT TWO LENGTHS TO THE GOOD

IN CHICAGO RACE CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Taking the lead at the start and staying in ton's Short Skirt scored an easy

up for a few minutes while he received attention. Lombardi grounded to Durocher. Riggs flied to vorite, J. Shanfarber's Mary Cardi-

REDS - Thevenow popped to \$32.40 for \$2.

A Knockout Bomb From the Guns of the Brown Bomber



Fulton Girl Finishes Second in Shot Put and Runs on American Relay Squad.

WUPPERTAL, Germany, Aug. 20 -Helen Stephens, women's Olympic sprint champion, won two events, finished second in another and was a member of the American relay team which finished second to Germany yesterday in West Germany's greatest women's track and field meet, witnessed by a crowd of

Miss Stephens won the 100 me ters in 11.6, beating Stella Walsh of Poland, by two-tenths of a second just as she did at Berlin. The American girl was clocked in 24.1 in winning the 200-meter dash, again defeating Miss Walsh, who was timed in 24.2 seconds. The American girl also threw the shot 39 ft. 7 13-64 inches to gain second place behind Fumi Kojima of Ja pan, who won with a toss of 40 ft 2 19-64 inches.

The American relay team, win her in the Olympics bowed to the German four, which dropped the baton at Berlin with victory in sight. The German team of Emmy Albus, Katherine Krauss, Marie Dollinger and Ilse Doerfelt ran the 400 meters in 46.06 seconds to best the Americans by a half-meter. The American team, clocked in 46.07, was composed of Miss Stephens, Harriet Bland, Annette Rogers and Olive Hasenfus.

The summaries:

The summaries;

100-METER DASH — Won by Helen Stephens, United States; second, Stella Walsh, Poland; third, Katherine Krauss, Germany, Time, 11.6s.

200-METER DASH — Won by Helen Stephens, United States; second, Stella Walsh, Poland; third, Greta Winkels, Germany, Time, 24.1s.

80-METER HURDLES—Won by Barbara Burke, England; second, Agatha Doorgeest, Holland; third, Ann Steuer, Germany; fourth, Ann O'Brien, United States, Time, 11.7s.

many; fourth, Ann O'Brien, United Statea,
Time, 11.7s.

BHOT PUT—Won by Fuml Kojima, Japan
12.25 meters; second, Helen Stephens,
United States, 12.07 meters (39 feet
7.13-64 inches); third, Weiss, Poland,
11.65 meters (38 feet 2 43.64 inches).

BROAD JUMP—Won by Stella Walsh, Poland,
5.71 meters (18 feet 8 41.64
inches; second, Goeppner, Germany, 5.56
meters (18 feet 2 47.64 inches; third,
Wanna Nowack, Austria, 5.34 meters
(17 feet 6 3-64 inches).

Wins Three of Seven Events.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 20.—America's touring athletes won three of the seven events in which they competed in the post-Olympic track and field meet, held yesterday with the stadium less than half filled due tothe showery and chilly weather.

Dave Albritton of Ohio State, sec ond in the Olympics, took the high jump with a leap of 1.93 meters (6 feet 3 63-64 inches). On a special jump, he cleared the bar at 2.01 me ters (6 feet 79-64 inches).

Fox Draper, Southern California sprinter, won the 100 meters in 10.5, while Sam Francis of Lincoln, Neb., captured the shotput with a throw of 15.87 meters (52 feet 13-16 Don Lash, Indiana distance star,

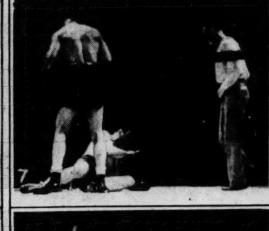
ould do no better than tenth in the 3000-meter run, however, He covered the distance in 8:50.8 as compared to 8:34.2 made by F. Schaumberg of Germany in winning the event. Harold Cagle of Oklahoma Bap-

tist finished second to Bill Fritz of Toronto in the 400-meter run. The tenths of a second faster than

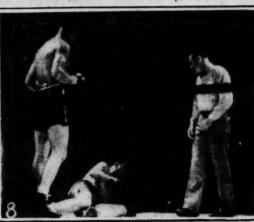
Ken Carpenter and Glenn Morris, America's Olympic discus and decathlon champions, respectively. failed to arrive in time due to bad weather. They are en route from Praha by airplane.















Here is a photographic record of how Joe Louis came back into the heavyweight boxing limelight. Reading from left and down, the sequence shows a left hook that started the final fall of Jack Sharkey. A right cross followed and then the referee, Arthur Donovan, took a number from one to ten and when he tolled off the last second, the camera caught the final

Japanese got applause when, after three hard tries at 4.35, both

Well, this pfiffen business may

be all right, but there are plenty

from there with the idea that

Germany was favoring the Japs

We hope they have learned dif-

ferently. The Germans showed

only the kindliest feeling toward

for punishment.

the hochsprung, the kugeltoss,

the weitsprung, the speerwurfen

and other field events would

carried on throughout each day.

Only when the eliminations brought the field down to half a

dozen was there any real inter-

est in high jump, shotput, javelin,

hammer and discus throwing and

One reason for this is that the

Olympics are cluttered with na-

tionals of various countries who

have no chance whatever and

what are they there for? Prob-

who are merely there for-well,

ably as reward for trying hard

in their own country.

The result is that they start

levels. The high jump for exam-

ple, started about five feet five

inches-and the finish was 13

That event could easily have

been begun at six feet, thereby

The pole vault began at less

clearing out all the chaff in one

than 12 feet and finished nearly

two and one-half feet above the

event goes through the same long-

Officials know beforehand just

about what mark eventually will i

Practically every other field

competition at ridiculously

inches higher!

starting mark!

drawn-out process.

broad jump.

They began in the morning and

crack any ordinary patience.

of Americans who went

only their own boys.

There's a Limit.

to beat us.

came back at him.

for encouragement.'

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more pole vault punishment in one day. Still more than 30,000 persons

remained and cheered the goosefleshed athletes as if Germany's Olympic title were at stake. We say cheered. Actually they did cheer, but not for OO ESS AH, which is the Deutsch for U.S. A. They cheered for little Nishida and for the littler Oe. diminutive but capable Japanese vaulters.

When the big Americans, Seftheir turn the cheering ceased. The handclapping died away. Instead came an unexpected shrill fife-like chorus-the boys where

Americans looked at each oth er in amazement. Were they giving us the berry? What had we done wrong? Why the whistle. the first of the games?

Canadian was clocked in 48.7, two- Paid Dearly for Their Whistle

ON through the slowly-progressing final the procedure Nishida cleared 4.25 meters and a rousing cheer. Oe of applause. The Americans went over one by one, Sefton on his third try-amid a chorus of

ARTHRITIS IN

Nishida and Oe dropped out. Meadows, the only man to clear 4:35, cleared the bar like a champion-and the whistling chorus What was it all about? We asked a German newspaper man if they were razzing us "No. no. The 'Abpfiffen" it is "Where do they get that from?" "You see a paper this morn-

ca they did not applaud so much as they whistled, when they wanted to encourage their fellows. Our wanted to show appreciation jured hand and in both elbows. American style."

been there for several years," said Dr. Albee. "It is my belief that they did last season."

Those lights was pad, still the dreds of thousands of baseball fans. they did last season."

The pair Product is my belief that they did last season." the arthritis to the growth."

our athletes, favoring over them Albee's report.

ATHLETIC fans, especially German Olympic fans, proved showed they could take it and like it. Not only the pole vault, but

Or, if that is not fair to some they might take the preliminaries to another field and decide only the finals between the best half dozen performers.

thing to do. Ask the S. P. C. A.

These Interpreters.

demand and in some cases they could be identified by a sleeve

linguist distorted English at One, a woman interpreter, was explaining that some of the store

"That lady over there, see, she's

a little crooked?" one of them started to explain. Duly horrified, we asked why

had she done-stolen something? "No. No. No. not crooked that way-her back is crooked. She is crippled."

terpreter would make of it if she

had to mention bent grass,

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 .- Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals. who witnessed the night game between the Cardinals and the Reds seeking his second straight triumph Tuesday, said that he was pleasantly surprised at the efficiency over Dick Raines, of Houston, in

ball for some time, as you know," fielder. Of course, there was said Breadon, "but this is the first plenty of room for such improve- Joe Sanders. Albee, bone specialist, examined the major league game under flood very successful in scooping low ler, will try to gain revenge for a left hand of heavyweight champion James J. Braddock yesterday plant here than ours at Columbus, ing high and wide for other bad

major league game under flood very successful in scooping low punch in the jaw he received from Babe Rodriguez on the last card, in the second finish feature match. major league game under flood very successful in scooping low and said he would recommend to the New York State Athletic Comthat impressed me was the very Maybe the inevitable contract ne that impressed me was the very gotiations between the Cardinal of Raines lost his first bout to mission that Braddock's September high percentage of women among bout with Max Schmeling be post-bout with Max Schmeling be post-bout of the spectators. At a glance it apponed for at least a month. Dr. Albee said he found the were women. MacPhail puts on a gram. Diz says he and his furni-missing a flying tackle, and was counted out. He has been trying ture-man friend from East St. Louis heavyweight champion suffering from sub-acute arthritis in the intell me that the weather on several on Japan. He knows he will get er twice during the past month,

tion of lights at Sportsman's Park

Dean's recently reiterated complaint about working on an open date, tee having in charge of the Wauke-"We play them because we have sha-Milwaukee road race, scheduled to in order to stay in business." for the same date, decided at a to in order to stay in business," added the owner of the club. "We meeting here today to put the Waucan't afford to turn down the mon-ey we get from exhibition games, and we are going to play them whether we have a Dean on the race, now that the date has been

Redbird Notes.

Diz is no diplomat. The day at day this week by riding out to Waperature of 101 that day.

It's well for the Cardinals that Moore remains in the game. Rival players, umpires and newspaper men all around the circuit say he's the greatest fielder of a generation Frisch fumes when Taylor Douthit's name is mentioned as possibly as great a fielder. "Douthit couldn't match this fellow doing anything This bird saves games for us every day of the week. He has no equal, says Frank.

Roche Wrestles Raines Tonight In Coliseum Ring

Dorv Roche of Decatur, undefeat-

ALICE MARBLE IS WINNER OVER MME. HENROTIN AT MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 20. Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., to seeded, defeated Mrs. John Harri of Kansas City in the quarterfi round of the Essex Country Clu annual women's invitation tennis singles here today. The score was

Katherine Winthrop of qualified to become Miss Jacobs opponent in the semifinals tomor-row when she eliminated Theodosia nith of Pasadena, Cal., 6-3, 6-3 Alice Marble of San Francisco de feated Mme. Sylvia Henrotin (Paris, France, 6-2, 6-1.

DETROIT-OWNED BOATS GAIN FIVE VICTORIES

By the Associated Press. SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 20.-De

troit, Toledo and Cleveland yacht club members carried away most of the first and second prizes in the forty-third annual Interlake Yachting Association regatta which ended here yesterday. Detroit-owned boats won five fir

prizes, with two firsts going to Toledo owners and three to Cleve-land. One Buffalo (N. Y.) boat and one from Erie, Pa., likewise sailed to first places.

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ers of the schedule, the

Tigers will have theirs serve

out any St. Louis sauce next

There is little doubt that the

Champions of course, they

be then would be entirely to double up with any of th six teams in the circuit and

to someone else the task

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By James M. Goul

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y the Associated Press.
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the plate-gave the Tigers deserved run in the second Now this misplay may or make angered the Browns. rate, they vented their displement it should be vented position's pitcher who, a ne happened to be southpay Wade. They really slapped around in their half of the and, before Phillips could hel

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Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

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NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Dr. Fred

the pain Braddock has been experiencing for several weeks was caused by the close proximity of

Chairman John J. Phelan of the New York State Athletic Committee said a decision on the postponement would be made tomorrow, after the commission had received Dr.

win these contests. They could abbreviate their own programs and help their customers by starting the field contests at far higher marks than has been customary in the past.

That would be the humane

INTERPRETERS were in great band informing you what languages they spoke.

Department stores carried a staff of them during the Olympic rush. But even the accomplished

help fermerly were persons of consequence whom the depression had forced into employment.

she was still employed and what

Observation revealed a slightly Hate to think what the in-

Breadon Thinks Night Baseball Brings Out More Women Fans

of the Crosley Field lighting arrangements.

BIKE RACE ON SEPT. 20

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 20.-

to St. Louis will be John W. Warn

ken, veteran Milwaukee road racer

who celebrated his sixty-first birth-

can Wheelmen, at New York, will

have charge of the St. Louis affair.

race and entries can be sent to him

free Demonstration 2621 Olive

of those nights was bad, still the a lot of attention from Japan's hun-

Breadon was at one time hopeful of getting the Dodier Realty Co. (the Browns) to permit the installa- MILWAUKEE-WAUKESHA but the probability now seems very remote, he said. The American League, as a whole, is opposed to the spread of night baseball in the Owing to the fact that St. Louis cyclers are promoting a big nation-

"Sure we play exhibition games," al road race on Sept. 13 in that city, "Sure we play exhibition games, was Breadon's answer to Dizzy Dean's recently reiterated complaint North Side Cycling Club commit-

Pittsburgh when he was moaning tertown and back, 100 miles. By about being sick all over, he took making the change, too, Milwaukee his turn in batting practice and hit the ball over the left field fence. St. Louis riders will enter the Wau-When he came back to the bench kesha race. It is possible, too, that Frisch growled, "If you're sick I'm ready for a wheel chair." Diz just aid down on the bench and held special prizes for riders over 60. his stomach. He did have a tem-Cycling Committee of the Ameri-

An X-ray examination yesterday John W. Warhken is handling the revealed that Umpire George Ma- details of the Milwaukee-Waukesha gerkurth suffered a broken middle finger on his left hand as a result of being hit by a foul ball in Tuesday night's game. He gamely finished his task, broken bone and all. Tough hombre.

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The Cardinals are happy over the

ed in 10 wrestling matches, will be the main event of Promoter Bill "I've been strong for night base- way Johnny Mize is improving as a Schwabe's program at the Coli-

Joe Sanderson, referee and wrest-





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ROY "BEAU" BELL, ROGERS HORNSBY'S "MOST IMPROVED BALL PLAYER"

MEET DETROIT WOULD RELISH SCHEDULE WITH BROWNS EXCLUDED

ALICE MARBLE **IS WINNER OVER** MME. HENROTIN AT MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 20.— Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., top seeded, defeated Mrs. John Harris of Kansas City in the quarterfinal round of the Essex Country Club annual women's invitation tennis ingles here today. The score was

qualified to become Miss Jacobs' opponent in the semifinals tomor-row when she eliminated Theodosia Smith of Pasadena, Cal., 6-3, 6-3, Alice Marble of San Francisco defeated Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of Paris, France, 6-2, 6-1.

DETROIT-OWNED BOATS

roit, Toledo and Cleveland yacht lub members carried away most of forty-third annual Interlake Yachting Association regatta which end-

Detroit-owned boats won five first prizes, with two firsts going to To-ledo owners and three to Cleve-land. One Buffalo (N. Y.) boat and one from Erie, Pa., likewise sailed o first places.

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SUMMER ts lighter COOLING



"I'm up this inning."

HORNSBY'S MEN

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Pitchers and Wins, 13-8.

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But Cleveland was close and the Tigers proceeded, in the next se-ries to whale the White Sox and

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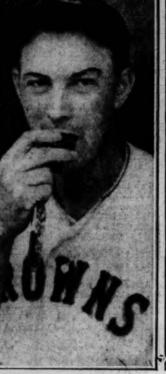
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West "As Usual."

This Defeat Hurt.



A quid man from Texas.

Routing the Champions



STEPHENSLOSES TO COGGESHALL IN THREE SETS

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 20. Accuracy of the seeding of the eleventh annual Michigan Riviera tennis tournament was proved to-E. day as the quarter final matches in 1 men's singles embraced every fa-

vored player.
Starting with top-seeded Harris
Coggeshall of Des Moines, Ia., wine ner of the tournament a year ago, they are: 2, Ernest Sutter, New Or-quarterfinal contests Sunday.

Two of these hits were singles and the other two were homers by Solthe other two were homers by Sol-ters and Bottomley, so it is easy

of Phoenix Ariz Heldman defeated

Pitchers, naturally, were first choice of managers and six of them League, No. 2, vs. J. Burke Democrats, Mound City. Grounds No. 12, Forest of Phoenix, Ariz. Heldman defeated were drafted.

three games protecting them from reentry to the cellar, and it is not cago.
The women's division saw the believed they'll sink to eighth on steady advance of its ranking stars, Catherine Wolfe of Elkhart, Ind. and Elizabeth Kesting of St. Paul. cause they didn't win, and so the arithmetic is not faulty, is batting a year ago.

Tigers will be quite glad when the for an average of .714. Gehringer

ries ends, as it does, this after is close up with nine hits in the LITTLE PAT TRIUMPHS IN PACING FEATURE

For the Browns, Bell can show Yesterday, while the opposition was a .583 mark for the series, which using four. Al Thomas was the rownie hurler, and he lasted the West "As Usual."

Sam West turned in two beautiful defensive plays. In the second in hing he made a shoestring catch of the Browns—15. But those of the Browns—15. But those of the Browns—15. But those of the Browns—16 low liner and, in the seventh plays in the second in hing he made a shoestring catch of the Browns—17. But those of the Browns—18 but those of the Browns—19 but they can shout off facts tory in the \$1550 Review Futurity for three-year-old pacers, feature of yesterday's grand circuit program today as two track records fell.

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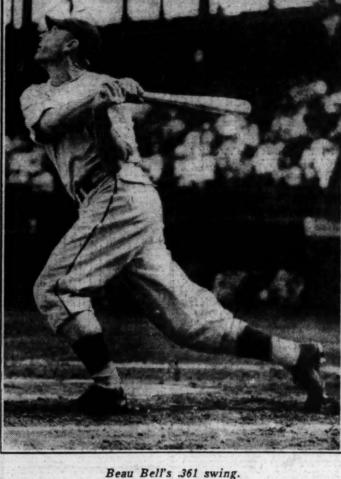
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This was to be the most ever Fans who watch the big leaguers our Joe can hit Dizzy for men and boys from the little towns a home run, why, shucks, that's who spend their Sunday afternoons what we came to see!"



Five First Basemen and Six Pitchers Drafted by Clubs in Muny League for Title Series

championship Municipal Baseball League teams, which drafted playage of the season—and have sunk
the Yankees' was increased to 12 tions begin with eight first-round games Saturday and continues with

Pitchers, naturally, were first

ters and Bottomley, so it is easy to see that, with the singles sand singles in two days. But the Tigers fought on and, though apparently out of the race so far as first place was concerned, began a battle to land in the runnerup position. They were so far as first place was concerned, began a battle to land in the runnerup position. They were fast overtaking the Cleveland Indians when the Browns again went to Detroit for a series of three. Twice St. Louis wor and the Tigers are sand four hits. But it wasn't an entirely wasted period for Lary and battle to have over us?"

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ers. They were: Ray Dohles, Red
Bird League, who chose George
Hager, Belt-St. Louis nine; Robert
Gaylords, Division No. 2 of the Y. M.
C. A. Industrial League, who picked

extended for the stated with a seventh-inning splurge, but neither he nor his relief, Johnny Marcum, could hold it against the last of Miler Snerwood of Grand Haven,
Mich., 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

A. squad; and the Brownies, Y. M. Hoffmeisters, drafted by the SchaefGiants continued their mad rush of the White Sox is still well up
toward the lead by chalking up with the leaders. Saturday's Schedule.

Though the Athletics won two from the Boston Red Sox yesterday, the Browns have a safe margin of th Rural Circuits in Minnesota

Al Simmons has been hitting hard
Minn. The two were finalists in
Western fourney last week, and

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—If you regard yourself as a big baseball
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—If you regard yourself as a big baseball Geveland for second, as the Indians in this series. He has made 10 hits the Western tourney last week, and lie. But they didn't tie be- in 14 times at bat, which, if our Miss Kesting won the Riviera title expert, who has watched the big league heroes play and heard them beef, risk a trip to your home town sometime. You'll discover just how little you actually know about the national game. For in the little cities and towns live the nation's greatest baseball fans of all.

a second off the old mark set by ted a year ago. He was so adept at baseball facts and figures that

the gridiron as Stan Kostka, Shot- a strikeout means whether Joe or gun Beise, Pug Lund and Dick Bill marries the belle of Belle Smith—but the north country unquestionably is the capital of amateur baseball. In the State this come to the smaller town for an aw three more Detroit runs scored.

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This once proud died in Kansas City, Kan, yester with 480 teams playing Sunday and for?

Without checking a record book, playing baseball. They play on all Mr. Average Small Town Fan can sorts of diamonds. Some playing SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20. - rattle off more information about fields are as immaculately attend-Charlie Lacey drove a smart bay ball players than the average ma- ed as those in the majors. Some gelding, Little Pat, owned by the jor league manager can. Possibly, are cow pastures, others are on the

What They Want to See.

Some of the little towns and vil-In the 2:13 class pace, Dr. Hugh he promptly took the floor from lages regard the year as a success M. Parshall drove his chestnut the "baseball expert" and entermare, Jane Azoff to a new track tained the crowd.

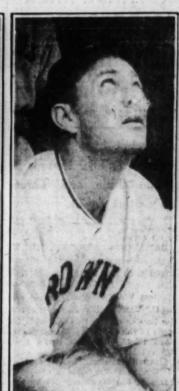
record for mares, in winning the 60 Leagues in Minnesota.

The "baseball expert" and enteror failure according to the result of the ball game against their neighborhood rival. Up in the ma-



"I lifted too much on that





"Just a can of corn."

Red Sox, Beaten Twice by Athletics, Hit New "Low"

By the Associated Press.

Add major league mysteries: How can all the do-re-mi owner Tom Yawkey threw into his collapsible Red Sox have failed to come dled by Ernie Gesell of New York home with more than one or two worth-while pitching armsff

Except for Lefty Grove and Wes | their ninth straight win, a 3 to 2 Mills' car threw him onto Ferrell-and Wes isn't doing so decision over their Brooklyn "cou- asphalt track. well himself these last few weeks sins," with Carl Hubbell turning

The Yawkey bankroll seems to in a five-hitter for his eighteenth have produced a set of elbowers triumph, and Mel Ott helping fering from a fractured skull and that have failed so completely that along with his twenty-seventh broken collar bone. the Red Sox are playing exactly homer. 500 ball today—their lowest aver-

Here's the Pay-Off. The payoff came yesterday when of a doubleheader, 5 to 4 and 7 to 2.

In the Red Sox' opener, they

The second-place Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox
pion of Europe, testified he made
were idle.

\$2400 last year in two fights in

full games. Murderers' row and its heavy-hitting pitcher, Charley Rufsign the Nats had held on them for suit, charging cruelty.

two days straight. The second-place Cleveland In-

The Pirates pushed over a run in Australia

Although he went 23 times at bat setters, the Cardinals, idle, the with only one hit, Larry Rosenthal

MILLS BADLY INJURED IN MIDGET AUTO CRASH NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Curly

Mills, Los Angeles speed ace, was seriously injured in a crash at the midget auto races in Madison Square Garden's bowl last night. The West coast driver drove his car into the rear of a machine han-City during the miss-and-out race,

He was taken to a local hospital (St. John's) unconscious and suf-

Boxer Loses Suit.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20. Robert Van Klaveren, Dutch boxer, was ordered yesterday to pay his wife \$60 a month temporary alimony fing, snapped out of their slump together, and trounced the Senators, 7 to 4, to erase the Indian pending disposition of her divorce

recognized as welterweight cham-



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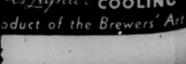


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DISTANCE RACE TO BE DECIDED AUG. 29, SAME DAY AS HOPEFUL

Vanderbilt Star Will Concede Rival 10 Pounds in One Mile and Three-Quarters Event.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Injuries having played havoc with the three-year-old division, the forthcoming race between William Woodward's Granville and A. G. Vandervilt's Discovery and the battles of the two-year-olds for some of the country's richest purses have taken over the turf's spot-

Granville is unchallenged as king of the three-year-olds since Bold Venture, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, took to the side-lines for the remainder of the season. Granville and Discovery are scheduled to match strides in the fifty-seventh running of the mile and three-quarters of the Saratoga

Cup, Aug. 29.

The historic race carries only \$5000 added value, but the record books list as winners of the famous stake such great thoroughbreds as Exterminator, victor four straight years, Reigh Count, Gallant Fox, Twenty Grand and Equipoise. It is one of the longest races in Amer-ica, and victory marks the winner as a truly great thoroughbred.

Neither Granville or Discover has ever been the distance, but both are bred to run all day. Granville's daddy-Gallant Fox-came through six years ago while Display, sire of Discovery, was one of the best distance horses of his day,

126 Pounds on Discovery The race being a weight for age affair, Discovery will pack 126 affair, Discovery will pack 126 pounds to Granville's 116. The Vanderbilt ace has not shown much when loaded heavily this year but the time or two he has had 130 John W. Vogler, presidente of the pounds or less in the saddle, he has really gone to town.

Granville, winner of his last four races and loser of three close decisions, has been carrying 126 in most Country Club; at the Wichita of his races.

Although one of the richest of the juvenile races, the Hopeful, to be run the same day, will not do much to settle the two-year-old champion-ship. The field will not include J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, winner of his only three starts, including the National Stallion Stakes at Bel-

Pompoon is the only top notch two-year-old that has not been defeated this year. Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Case Ace, the leading mone winner with \$37,765 to his credit, also held that distinction until yes-

Case Ace Is Defeated. Making his eastern debut at the

Generally conceded the best of Schmeling.

until after he was paid off.

Joe was pounding a typewriter gatakes but has him liberally engaged this fall.

Case Ace, victor in his three Western starts, including the Arlington Futurity, tried to match strides with six other good two-year-olds at six furlongs yesterday. He finished a tired fourth in the role of a 3 to 5 favorite as Billionaire, quoted at 9 to 2, galloped starts, "and if I'm wrong will starts of the rich Saratoga at the rich saratoga and working reporters in the park, of whom 27,374 paid.

"How many pennles do you see there, Joe?" he asked, putting three coppers on a table.

"Why, three," replied the puzzled Louis.

"Why, three," replied the puzzled St. Vrain, 7—5, 6—1; Robert Schreder defeated William Nail, 6—6—1; Robert Stolz defeated William Nail, 6—6—1; Robert aire, quoted at 9 to 2, galloped home by five lengths in 1:12 flat. you buy me an automobile?" Traulove took the place by a length

The favorite players took an even worse beating in the six furlongs of the Catskill when Maeriel surprised a fighting finish to win at the six furlongs of the Catskill when Maeriel surprised a fighting finish to win at the six furlongs of the Catskill when Maeriel surprised a fighting finish to win at the six furlongs of the Catskill when Maeriel surprised a fighting finish to win at the six furlongs of the Catskill when Maeriel surprised Sharkey.

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FINAL MIDGET AUTO RACE PROGRAM TO BE

Forced to turn over the St. Louis athletic field to Billiken football candidates after next week, Promoter Earl Reflow will bring his weekly speed program to a close Tuesday night with a pro-gram of midget auto races at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium. Reflow plans to make the finale

effort the next few days to lining up outstanding drivers.

WRESTLING RESULTS

He is particularly anxious to get

Warren, Coast star, here for the picture rights for the Louisthe final races.
Several special events, including a long-distance race, will be on the program. Since all drivers will be Class A stars, Reflow may do away with trial heats and run only feaout of the match.

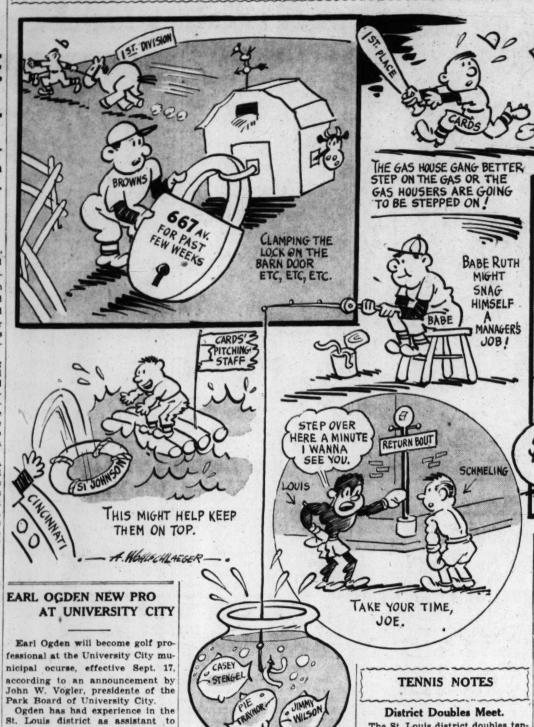
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"I only wish that were true," he said, "but they did all right but such a thing happens only in a life-

What the Figures Show. Those who like to accuse news-

papers of ballyhooing big fights for the purpose of increasing the size of the crowds would do well to consider the last two matches. Constant harping by reporters on the fact that Schmeling did not

ALONG THE SPORTS TRAIL



Louis to Meet Ettore in Outdoor Go in Philadelphia

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(Kan.) Country Club, Triple A and

very bad spot. His hope of quick thousands of dollars and, unconriches has faded with the post- vinced by Sharkey they said so and is if it really is called off until been expected. next May as now appears likely. Also, he is getting no younger. So ture rights the fight grossed \$180,a six furlong race, won by one of E. R. Bradley's stars—Billionaire. Negro on the very short end of per cent \$35,621,67 while the Yankee Case Ace had won three straight the odds. At the same time it Stadium rental was \$12,273.16. After

"No. I won't buy you an automobile," said Louis. "Well, will you buy me a drink?"

"Go ahead then and buy the dernational Lawn Tennis Federadional Jack, "because I'm tion had requested that such visits er George had won his first-round

there. But Joe didn't buy Right Can Make You Forget. Sharkey appeared little the worse

HELD NEXT TUESDAY damaged and an old acquaintance, meeting him, told Jack he had put up a great fight. "Well, you know when you're 34. a right hand to your chin can make

you forget a lot of things," laughed Sharkey as he and his manager moved off to their automobile and a trip to Boston. Arthur Donovan, the referee, also

the outstanding program ever held came in and stated that had here and will devote considerable Sharkey got up after the fourth Sharkey got up after the fourth knockdown he would have been forced to stop the fight as he felt that it was all over.

Schmeling bout, also had the rights for the Louis-Sharkey go but he didn't expect them to turn out to be the bonanza the June scrap was. He laughed, though, in denying reports that he had made a million

Ray Wiese, has filed with Karl have a chance with Louis before ement of the title contest, that the receipts fell far below what had

Still counting the radio and pic-Schmeling meets Louis again 416.29. Federal tax was \$15,513.82, Making his eastern debut at the Spa, the Arlington Futurity winner could do no better than fourth in defeat the German, Braddock would \$13,554.08; Louis' 30 per cent Y. M. C. A. Industrial Athletic Assix furlong race, won by one of do into a title contest with the amounted to \$42,746; Sharkey's 25 sociation is eligible to enter. seems he would have a chance with seems he would have a chance with everything was paid Jacobs had everything was paid Jacobs had left \$52,590.85 to pay his promoler. the division, Case Ace and Pompoon will not meet until the \$100,- yesterday in Jacobs' office as Jack mated at about \$25,000, leaving him vesterday in the Shaw-Magnolia tennis tournament being held on 000 Belmont Futurity the last of postponed his departure for Boston more than \$25,000. Not a bad evening's pay. There were a total of ning's pay. There were a total of the Tower Grove and Reservoir

The Australian Lawn Tennis Association said today it had to d Ellsworth Vines, lanky American professional his proposed exhibition rence Miller, 6-2, 6-1 to reach the semifinal round of the Webster tour here "will not be agreeable"

wrong, there are only three pennies by professionals be discouraged. match from Arthur Vogt, 7-5, 6-1 Announcement was made yester-day that the annual junior tourna-

Bobby McLean Injured.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Bobby and doubles for boys under 18 years for wear although his eyelids were McLean, world's champion profes- of age. Sentries close Saturday sional ice skater, received burns to night. the back and a possible fracture of the knee cap today when an automobile crashed into a telephone pole and burst into flame. McLean, who claims never to have lost a major skating event, holds the professional record for every distance from 50 meters to 1500 meters.

Yesterday's doubles results:

Don Menke and Arthur Vogt defeated Kenneth Robins and Walter George, 7—5, 6—8, 6—4; Richard Rosebrough and Lawrence Miller won from Leo Stauf and partner, default; Gordon Anderson and Shreve Called Charles Snyder and John Schuman, 6—0, 6—2; George and John Schuman, 6—0, 6—2; George and John Schuman, 6—0, 6—2; Thomas and Jack Cole defeated A. Akkins and Warren Healey, 6—3, 6—8, 6—3.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

JESSE OWENS

NATIONAL PARK—Stix, Baer & Fuller s. South Grand Norge (girls); South Side costers vs. Ravarino-Freschi (men). ST. LOUIS PARK—Missouri Pacific vs. ardinals (girls); Hamilton-Brown vs. Ku-

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electric vs. Mordle Wolfs (girls); Wagner Electric vs. Evr-Klean (men). NORTH SIDE PARK—Carsons vs. Marx-Haas-Korrekt (girls), Stlx, Baer & Fuller vs. Food Center (men).

men).

CARONDELET PARK—Rings
exaco (giris); Pirates (Negroes)
nights (giris' exhibition game).

The St. Louis district doubles ten-

is tournament will open Saturday

on the Lewis Park courts in Univer-

sity City. Entries for the event will

close tomorrow. Entries may be

filed at the downtown sporting

open a week after the doubles

event. A new champion will be crowned, for McNeill Smith, co-

Entries Close Today.

trial Tennis tournament close this

opens Saturday. Any employe of

Renard in Semifinals.

George Renard trounced Law

Yesterday's doubles results

Joe Cook

SAYS

"Yes, sir-I'm keen

Gillette

for Gillette Blades -

and vice versal?

Entries for the Y. M. C. A. Indus-

nolder of the title last year

Last Night's Results.

NATIONAL PARK—A. B. C. 8, K'Mer iris 2 (girls); First National Club 7, 9th Street Markets 6 (men). ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestric 5, Food center 3 (girls); Ramco 9, Optometrists

MAPLEWOOD PARK — Grandmas Wuestling 1 (girls); Plantation 5, U. L. 2 (men); Rock Hill 8, Lestons 5 (m

WEST SIDE PARK-Pirates 11, Tro CARONDELET PARK — Pilgrims 6
P. A. T. 2 (men); Nebco 11, Nomads 2

MANERO, WITH 143, LEADS IN **GOLF TOURNEY**

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 20 .-Finishing up in the rain late in the afternoon, Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., national open champion, posted a 69 to jump into the lead That is, if you would call it that, in the Lake Placid Open Golf tournament at the halfway mark yes-

Equalling the competitve course record on his second tour of the ourse, Manero passed Matt Kowel, of Utica, and Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N. J., former New Jersey open champion, whose 144's had Be always sure the fuse is out. held up throughout the afternoon. Playing far more spectacular golf than he did on the first 18, when Is a forerunner of bad news. he had to be content with a 74 three strokes out of the lead, the And of glad words of tongue or pen, national open king reached the turn The gladdest are, "Ah's back again." in 34, three strokes under par, and then returned in 35, even par.

His 69 tied the mark established last year by Alex Gerlak, of Catskill, in the Adirondack open here. Kowal, two strokes out of the lead after the opening round jumped into a tie for second place by of a sub-par 71. He was out in 37 and back in 34.

Clark, one of the trio deadlocked for the lead at 71 after the first 18-hole grind, needed a 73 yesterday. He clipped a stroke from par on the first nine, but went two over coming home.

Next in line to Kowal at the end of the second day's battle came Ted Turner, of Pine Valley, N. J., and Charles Schneider, of Wilmington, Del., tied at 145, while Clarence Doser, of Rochester, Wild Bill Melhorn, of Louisville. Ky., and Leonard Dodson, of Springfield, Mo. were bracketed at 146. Melhorn added a 37-36 to his opening 73.

Potts, Gardner Win Boxing Bouts

Oscar Gardner, Cleveland lightweight, outlasted Jack Conway, Tower A. C. fighter, in a slugging bout last night at the West Side Softball Park and took the decision after three fast rounds. Gardner was stronger in the final round and made Conway's knees buckle several times. The first two rounds had been even, but Gardner's strong finish gave him the decision. Forrest Potts, Tower A. C. fly-Schulte, East St. Louis boxer, but he couldn't repeat his knockout victory. Schulte held Potts even durcouldn't match his third-round efforts, and lost a close decision In two all-Negro bouts, Ted Rob Pine Street Y. M. C. A., defeated Madison Brazier, Brown

A. C., in a light-heavyweight bout; and Larry Davis, Pine Street Y. M. C. A., won from Ted

Joe's Back TACK SHARKEY on a summer's

With Joseph Louis had a fight. Because Joe knocked the Sailor flat.

The Bomber, thought to be a dud. terday with a 36-hole total of 143. On Sharkey landed with a thud. In other words the former ace

Exploded right in Sharkey's face. When handling duds, in case of

For blowing on a smoldering fuse



Nice Weaving.

scription of the fight, Sharkey gave the net results were not up to expectations.

While Sharkey was Louis was attending to his knitting Likewise his hitting.

OH, what a tangled web we weave When first we practice to deceive; We bob and weave and duck and

feint To make 'em hit us where we ain't. But oh, the jolt, the painful jar, When someone socks us where we are!

> Knock, knock. Who's there? Mayor.

Mayor who? Mayor children all be crooners

Imagine That.

Babe Herman has a "hustling" clause in his contract that called if he showed a disposition to try to earn the \$9000 a year his contract called for. Now the question before the court is what constitutes a "hustle.

Babe claims and with some justice, it must be admitted, that a guy can't hustle when he is not in the game. MacPhail maintains that Babe wasn't good enough to get in the game. Your ball, Solomon.

The Reds lost to the Cardinals in the last night game of the sea-son Tuesday night. To make it worse. Si Johnson, who had the misfortune to pitch for the Reds at one Robinson, Brown Bomber A. C., in another light-heavyweight bout. time, was the winning pitcher. The most expert pineapple tossers are another light-heavyweight bout. Johnny Rooney and Bob Abel, loss, as Umpire Magerkurth suf- bars. Chicago could still make a 90-pounders, put on an exhibition. fered a bone fracture in his hand, strong bid for the championship.

"BITSY" GRANT AND PARKER IN SEMIFINALS OF **NEWPORT MEET**

AVENAL BEST

IN CONSOLAT

to the Associated Press.
SARATOGA SPRINGS,

Aug. 20.-Percy M. Pike's

and gold silks flashed home

two order as Avenal and

today. Avenal beat his staby a length, while Casinghe

a slightly wider margin over Whitney's Jub Jub for the

The Tribesman, owned by th Way Farm of Mrs. Ethel V.

The Consolation is run i

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BEATEN BY NEW YO

WOMAN IN TENNIS

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his match from start to finish, despite the fact that he wrenched his ankle after he had won the first two games of the third set. Play was suspended for about 15 minutes and, after Grant had his ankle taped, he returned to the court and completed his triumph is speedy fashion.

Frank Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., seeded just below Grant, shared this semifinals bracket by defeat. ing Bob Harman, young Berkeley, Cal., player, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2. Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, the National Clay Court champion,

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chosen first vice president to ceed Douglas Watters, Ne-leans, while Morton Roan, M. president, replacing Paul Sulfi-president, replacing Paul Sulfi-pittsburgh. Miss Dorothea Ne hicago, was re-elected secre-treasurer. The officers compose executive committee for the financed Expedition spent six long weeks
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At Narragansett Park.

Second race, purse \$1000. claiming, four-vear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Chilla May 109 "Thundertone 100" "Frumper 109 "Below Cost 100" "Grammarye 101 "This Way 160" Cold Spill 106 War Profits 109 Bull Market 111 "Yap 100" "Alice Byrd 101 Claimant 100"

Mary Elise 115 Flaming Belle
Malign 112 Beau Edwina
Sis Royal 112 Royal Shoot
Woof 112 Richmond, Rose
Escohigh 107 Greedy
Lady Bewithus 115 Savage Beauty
Fourth Page 115

Fourth race, purse \$1200, three-yearand up, six furlongs:
Dancing Doll 108 Good Omen
Pelerine 103 Lady Higioss
Black Mistress 193 La Charite
Masked Gai 103 Miss Prudence
Nellie Flag 103

Fifth race, purse \$1500 added, threar-olds and up, six furlongs:
Candy Prince 112 All Forlorn

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Deduce 107 Pelerine
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Bachelor 114 Bahamas
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103 Ladfield
aMicrophone
Night Sprite
107 Happy Knot

a-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry. Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, cear-olds and up, one and one-six

niles:
"Mamas Choice 102 "Don Guzman
"Up And Up 109 Hollyhock
Miss Careful 107 "Sandwrack
"Cantine Lass
Toreador 100

miles:
Real Jam
109 Crowned Head
*Integrity 107 Would Dare
*Light Heeled 97 *Hazy Autumn
Coming Back 112 Blast
*Sir Thomas 107
Eighth race, purse \$1000, clain
three-year-olds and up, one and one-el

Belle 102 Dormido

Fair Countess 102 "Just Remem
Flatrock 109 "Sweet Broot
Fogarty 107 "Flaxen
Ninth race, substitute, purse claiming, four-year-olds and up, on one-sixteenth miles:
Step Aside 111 Free
"Albert D. 106 Brillwin
Black Hat 111 Luiu Lite
"Yenoor 106 "Pharenough
Blade Edge 111 "Jim Crawto
"Apprentice allowance claimed."

At Dade Park.

Seventh race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, one and

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AVENAL BEST IN CONSOLATION

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark took the winner for \$4000, while Casinghead First Smile, 6—Battling Girl. 7—Crete. his horses in this claiming stake.

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MEN'S DOUBLES.

PARKS TENNIS GROUP Joseph F. Suttner, Buffalo recreaion director, was re-clected president of the National Public Parks Tennis Association at the annual meeting at the Gatesworth Hotel

tournament which will be hard to the down next year when the haiter comes up for vote.

The association voted to propose a mendment to the constitution. Prince Gay. 2—Scintilla, Jolyon, providing for a larger executive committee. The amendment provides for an executive committee. The amendment provides for an executive committee on the officers, not more than three ex-presidents and three disgates at-large. The association extended a vote of thanks to Frank Sellivan, St. Louis recreation director, and his committee for the silicient manner in which the tournament is being conducted here this week.

Sumps in Home Runs.

Natalie Alice (Dotter)

Time, 1:41 1-5. Entree, Attauquechee, Time, 1:41 1,00 and Over Yonder algo ran.

SCRATCHES.

1.—Prince Gay. 2—Scintilla, Jolyon, club. Red Rolfe started a string of consecutive games in 1934. He had 25 to wind up that season, 149 had 25 to

RACING RESULTS

At Narragansett.

which were nominated for either the United States Hotel, Grand Inion Hotel, Spinaway or the Hopeful Stakes. None of the quartet fat started in today's section had some a race. The Pike entry was some a race. The Pike entry was some a race. The Pike entry was showed to the some while covering the five and a half furlongs in 16715.

The Pike pair dominated the running throughout. Casinghead held a narrow margin over his partner for a quarter mile, after which Avenal showed the way to score in easy fashion. Jub Jub never was a strious threat. Mr. Pike lost both his horse in this claiming stake.

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Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and a half fur-Riterno (Rose) 8-1
Time, 1:07 3-5. Manda's Baby, Sleep
Well, Cherry Ripe and Compliment also ran.
SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, about two miles:
Ondott (F. Slate) — 7-5 2-5 out
Clonard (P. D. Reid) — 6-5 1-2
Irish Envoy (G. Smoot) — 1-2
Time, 4:17 2-5. Earnings and John

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Avenal (Litzenberger) —7-20 out out
aCasing Head (Peters) — out out
Jub Jub (Stout) — 1-6

Time, 1:07 1-5. The Tribesman also ran.
aP. M. Pike entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sunrap (Feters) — 5-1 8-5 7-10
Bonnie Lois (Brammer) — 3-1 6-5
Valse (Stout) — 1-1

Time, 1:12 1-5. Victorious Ann,
Minstrelette and Sea Cradle also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Evening Hoe: (Wall) — 7-1 5-2 6-5
Aroused (Decamillas) — 3-1 8-5
Spartan Lady (Arcaro) — 1-3

SCRATCHES.

1-Jub Jub. 4-Gentle Tryst, Gold

Mesh. 6-Black Emperor, Emir.

At Thistle Down. Weather cloud; track good. Weather cloud; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Bonloon (Meloche) —14.20 4.80 3.00
Pansy Ann (Calvert)— — — 4.20 3.20
Lady Tichner (Grill) — — — — 3.00
Time, 1:18 4-5. f-Busy Jane, Georgia
Meaden, Pat Bane, Bib, f-Hicena and Sales
Tax also ran. f-Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlonggs:
Heavy Sugar (Calvert)10.20 5.20 4.80
Miss Dolly (Payne) — 24.40 28.60
Chiclard (Dias)— — — 24.40 28.60
Chiclard (Dias)— — — 12.00
Time, 1:13. Corties, John F. El Record,
Minas, Bonagai, Douba Lascari, Flighlette,
Twenty Three, Old Honesty and Rain or
Shine also ran. thine also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 40 yards:
histle Ress (Thornton) 6.40 4.80 3.40
ester P. (Calvert) — — 7.80 4.60

At Washington.

At Dade Park.

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At Dade Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

First RACE—Five furlongs:

Quit Fieces (Marinell) 22.40 7.40 4.60

Atina (A. Fernandez) — 3.80 2.80

Time, 1:00 3-5. Derby Eve, Threems, Bay Boy, Miss Visikaway, Valiant Boy also ran.

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Time, 1:10 3-5. Durlongs:

RUNS—Gphrig, Yankees, 137; Gehring, Korenton, Durlongs:

Runs did, Kents, Miss Greeneok and Duckie

At Saratoga. First race, purse \$1000, claiming, twoyear-old maiden colts and geldings, five
and me-half furloogs:
Star Pupil 112 Uncle Lester 111
Gay Jack 111 Hyw 108
Clarion Clarion 108 James N. 111
Mint Flavor 108 Gold Cross 111
Iy 11 Ucamaykit 108
Black Rhapsody 111
Second race, purse \$1000, steeplechase,
three-year-olds and up, about two miles,
maidens.

, ceven furiongs:
105 *Quren Eliza115 beth
115 a-Teddy the
115 Bold
110 Bijuro
115 a-Sou'wester

Inng:
Naval Cadet
Hoops
Fan Antioca
Paladdin's
Dream
Pastry
Syndic
Apprentice
Apprentice
Allowance claimed. 118 Boy Valet 118
115 Fluffy Lee 113
100 Young Native 118
Merry Go
113 Round 110
115 Wilco 112

At Washington Park. | Section | Sect rining race, purse s1000; claiming year-olds; six furiongs:

"Panic Relief 103 Fairisk Palm Island 110 "Kabo Capt. Nadi 111 "Net Profit "Emigrante 105 "Erila "Double Kerry 103 "Naughty "Bon Centime 113 Caliban "Bushmaster 108 Fourth race, purse \$1000; claiming the purse s1000; Fourth Fo

Reaping
Sixth race, purse, \$1100; claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

*Lisa Belle 103 *Brass Buttons 101
Our Bud 103 Imperial Pal 108
*Asyouwere 95 Pre War 111
Seventh race, purse \$1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up, one mile; Booms Pal 101 Norman D. 106
*Captain Joy 101 Zenka 103
*Glittering 101 Wild West 106
Surcouf 113 *Gay Dog 101
Eighth race, purse, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile; Stealingaway 108 *All Devil 111
*Erebus 105 *Mighty Quick 103
*Knave 101 Show Boy 105

consecutive innings, the Larks last Special to the Post-Dispatch. 3—Spanish Hour, Jerry H. 4—Day etter, Lonmeg, West Star. 7—Moonsail. in routing the Muskogee Seals, 18

Denver, Aug. 20.—The unexpected defeat of the defending champion to 2. The victory was their fifth raised hopes of a dozen or more in a row. Hutchinson turned 17 dark horses in the Rocky Mountain At Washington.

Weather clear: track fast.

FIRST RACK—Six fariongs:

Look Buckley. Los Angeles, was chosen first vice president to such each Douglas Watters, New Orlings, while Morton Roan, Minness and second vice president replacing Paul Sullivan,

Passed Business and Second vice president replacing Paul Sullivan,

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SELECTIONS

At Dade Park.

-Delma Dunn, Scrip Money, Morley 7-Emmie R., Lucky Foot, Oplum.

At Narragansett. 1—Sir Kai, Zevanaid, Reguia Baddun.

3—This Way, Below Cost, Bull Market.

3—Woof, Richmond Rose, Escohigh.

4—Lady Higloss, Nellie Flag, Good Omen

5—Ladfield, Night Sprite, Jacobs entry.

6—Even Up, Don Gusman, Cantino Lass.

7—CROWNED HEAD, Integrity, Light eeled. 8—Fogarty, American Belle, Sweet 9 (Sub.) -Blade Edge, Free, Jim Craw-

At Saratoga. 1—Star Pupil, Mint Flavor, Uncle Lester. 2—World Scries, Pilot Ship, Bonnie Lad. 3—Abner, Patriotic, Quen deu. 4—Mae Cloud, Milky Way entry, Juliet

At Detroit. 1—The Point, Our Justice, Prohibition. 2—Colonel's Miss, Ruthenium, Jay Dee

mes . 7—Nick's Gal, Speed Queen, Verdagrey 8—Luneford, John Doe, Hellos. At Washington Park. 1-ROYAL COUNTESS, Hook It, Miss alco.
2—Gold Step, Petty Taw, Rettef.
3—Naughty, Bon Centime, Panic Relief.
4—Donnahona, Crout Au Pot, Crazy

ane.
5—Pharosay, Captain Cai, Reaping.
6—Lisa Belle, Pre War, Our Bud.
7—Boom's Pai. Captain Joy, Zenka.
8—Ilchester, Show Boy, Erebus. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Polycle us. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORNE— Royal Countess. BEST PARLAY—ROy Jountess, Crowned Head, Boom's Pal, to

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

> > At Detroit.

7—Nicks Gal, Zemai, Bawtry. 8—Lunsford, Helios, Silver Tidings,

At Narragansett.

1—My Blonde, Zevenald, Midnight Flyer. 2—Bull Market, Frumper, Thundertone. 3—Woof, Greedy, Lady Bewithus. 4—Neille Flag, Lady Higloss, Pelerine. 5—MICROPHONE, Ladfield, Vote Boy.

At Washington Park.

1—Miss Balko, Dark Friend, Charwitch.
2—Pretty Taw, Red Go, Reteff.
3—Caliban, Bon Centime, Naughty,
4—Rudenis, Veeks, Donnahona.
5—Reaping, Capt. Cal, Pharosay.
6—Fre War, Lisa Belle, Our Rud.

7—Boom's Pal, Surcouf, Captain Joy.
8—BLACK RIVER, Erebus, Ilchester.

At Dade Park.

Champion Eliminated.

First race, purse \$600; claiming, three-rar-olds and up; six furlongs; Broadway Juel 111 Hasty Rock 108 Morley Firth 104 Night Brigade 114 Delma Dunn 109 Serip Money 109 Neoma H. 100 Reveries Son 105 Byrdel 108 Second race, purse \$600; two-year-old aidens; five and a half furlongs. *Morley Firth 104 Night Brigad Delma Dunn 109 Scrip Money Neoma H. 100 Reveries Son Byrdel 108 Second race, purse \$600; two-maidens; five and a half furiongs: Tuleyries Lad 112 Silver Fleet Gustavia 104 Nancy R. Fourth Bid 112 bRhida Brother Thomas 112 bRhida Buri *Kerry Way 104 bRhiniz Paymaster 112 Baby Joe Moandmo 112 Feezie alidumabest 109 Gay Bill *aCherovan 107 aH. Oots entry. At Saratoga. -STAR PUPIL, Gay Jack, Gold Cross

1—Grattan, Phalarope, Prohibition, 2—Jackknife, I Pass, Windshield, 3—Bagenomina, Jaybee Jay, Take Me. 4—Rock Rim, Peter Pepper, Impatient, 5—Notice Me, Indian Lace, Chance Queen.
6—COMMUNIST, Hank Mactavish, Da

Polite Ann 101 Marlie May 10.
Potton 116 *Through Fairly 106
*Royal Purchase. Onside 112
Busy Lad 116 Maxine C. 101
Luxury 102 My Filly 107
beratan 112 Jobioso 112
yaney B. 101 Grey Broom 106 furlongs:
*Peter Pumkin
Leros
Silver Cloud 113 *Pro-116 Leros 103 Silver Cloud 111 ourse \$700; three-year-olds yards: Jack 10'

and up; mile and 40 yards:

Ramrod 116 Gray Jack

Lady Thatcher 102 Indian Salute

*Speedy Skippy 111 Open Hearth

*Paul T. 108 *High Diver

Sixth race, purse \$600; claiming, ti
year-olds and up; mile and 40 yards:

Dame Grundy 113 Ballywise

Rope Walker 118 *Penmar

*Catino 107 Sir Boston

*Temple Hill 109

Seventh race, purse \$600; claim

Seventh race, purse \$600; claim Lucky Foot 105 Master Beau

"Computer 106 Cloido
Riff 111 Emmie R.
Opium 111 Lanquo

"Abby B. 105 Hill Jimmy

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Detroit.

1—Deima Dunn, Scrip Money, Byrdel. 2—Bhiniz, Moandmo, Paymaster. 3—Carcarina, Porter Call, Grey Broom. 4—PAT C., Leros, Alwintoua 5—Bamrod, Open Hearth, High Diver. 6—Ballywise, Dame Grundy, Temple Hill. 7—Lucky Foot, Abbey B., Computer, At Detroit.

First race—Purse \$300; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Ono 103 Our Justice 113
Bionstar 108 Royal Durbar 108
*Shouteur 105 Prohibition 112
The Point 105 Grattan 112
*Phalarope 103 Pantages Jr 108
Second race—Purse \$300; claiming; toreyear-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Hobnail 108 Sir John S. 108
Windshield 118 *Jackknife 103
Third race—Purse \$300; claiming; two-year-olds; five furlongs:

*Billy H. 108 Mucklende 108
Windshield 118 *Jackknife 103
Third race—Purse \$300; claiming; two-year-olds; five furlongs:

*Bagenomina 104 Star Cloud 106
Millitary Boots 104 Take Me 104
*Jaybee J 102 *Colonel's Miss 101
Ruthenium 107
*Fourth race—Purse \$400; allowances; three-year-olds; six furlongs:

Peter Pepper 112 Rock Rim 115
Society Editor 103 Lucky Ruth 103
Impatient 103 Hanty Hermit 108
Fifth race \$400, allowances, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Indian Lace 10 Pipson 115
Sixth Race \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Miss Webb 102 *Hank MacTav-Damascene 109 ish 108
*War Games 106 *Communist 111
Seventh Race—\$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Nick's Gai 28 Speed Queen 106
War Games 106 *Communist 111
Seventh Race—\$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Nick's Gai 28 Speed Queen 106
Elieen D 106 Verde Gray 106
*Miss Ardith 106 *Shedy Communist 111
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Sixth Race \$400 Calming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Nick's Gai 28 Speed Queen 106
Elieen D 106 Verde Gray 106
*Miss Ardith 106 *Shedy Communist 111
Seventh Race—\$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Silver Tidings 106 *Helice 107
*Why Year Shane 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS 102 ENTRIES IN

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-rear-olds and up, six furiongs:

Prince Danny 106 °Sir Kai 111
Playbook 111 Playful Prince 106
Midnight Flyer 101 °Currants 106
*Eddie Helck 106 *Regula Baddun 106
*Eddie Helck 108 My Blonde 106
Arfful Prince 106 *Zevenaid 106
*Second race purse \$1000 claiming fourman Park pool.

Among those competing will be Municipal Athletic Association hampions and other swimmers who won races of lower classes in the recent Muny meet. Westborough Country Club, which

teams, has entered 16, Fairground 12, Town Club 11 and the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 8.

Preliminaries for the University City meet will be held tomorrow and Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock with finals scheduled each afternoon at 2 o'clock.

to win all three. Playmore 112
102 Dormido 109
102 **Just Remember 99
109 **Sweet Broom 99
107 **Flaxen 102
substitute, purse \$1000,
ear-olds and up, one and Another entry from Peoria, swimming unattached, is Stanley Alcorn, Central A. A. U. 200-yard breast stroke champion. He will also compete in the 400-yard free style race. Diving trials will be held Saturday morning.

closed, for University City residents only; open, for all junior amateurs who have not won A. A. U., Muny A. A., or intercollegiate championships, and championship, open to anyone—are as follows:

anyone—are as follows:

Closed division—Junior men's 50 and 200-yard free style; junior women's 50 and 100-yard free style; novice boys' 50-yard free style; novice boys' 50-yard free style; novice boys and girls under 15 years of age).

Open division—Junior men's 50-yard free style, 50-yard backstroke and 50-yard breast stroke; junior women's 50-yard breast stroke; junior women's 50-yard breast stroke, 200-yard breast stroke, 400-yard free style, 150-yard back stroke, 200-yard breast stroke, 400-yard free style, 400-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, 200-yard breast stroke, 200-yard breast stroke, 200-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, 200-yard breast stroke, 200-yard breast stroke, 200-yard breast stroke, 200-yard team relay and fancy diving.

Two Champions Will Appear on Amateur Card

An attractive middleweight fight brings together two younger brothers of local professionals when Al Beauhuld, North Sider, and Frankie Miles of the South Broadway A. C. step into the ring for four rounds or less. These boys are noted for

RUNS—J. STATUM, Glants, 92. Glants, 92. RUNS BATTED IN—Medwick, Cardinals, 113; Ott, Glants, 105. HITS—Medwick, Cardinals, 169; Dem-Cube, 162. **SMOOTH** and Half the Price?

"VE tried a lot of whiskies

If of Kentucky KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

including all outstanding ones of annual University City Municipal swimming meet which will be held tomorrow and Saturday at the He-

several recently crowned St. Louis

won the city Muny meet, tops the club entries with 23. The Young Hebrew Association, combining its men's and women's swimming

Among the entries is Harriet Vance of the Country Club of Peoria, Ill., who is the Central A. A. U. breast stroke champion and who finished fourth in the national Olympic tryouts. She is entered in the breast stroke, free style and back stroke events and is expected

The events in three divisions-

Two champions will be seen in action tomorrow night at the Coliseum, when Matchmaker Benny Kessler will present a program of eight amateur bouts. Eric Koberg and Al Brendle are the titieholders who will show their wares. Koberg, Golden Glove winner, will oppose Jack Conway of the Tower A. C. in a featherweight bout. Brendle, in a featherweight bout. Brendle, another Golden Glove titleholder, claiming; takes on Jerry Hudspeth in a light-

says ED HACKETT

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CARLIN TO WRESTLE

program to be presented tonight at Whitey Whitler; and Frank Dafthe St. Paul Social Center, East St. flitto vs. Fred Doerle.

Louis, starting at 8:30 o'clock. John LEO NEWMAN TONIGHT ny Anderson meets Les Shafter in another finish match. Johnny Carlin and Leo Newman Other bouts are: Gus Wisbar vs. meet in the feature of the wrestling Tommy Felis; Ed Piantanita va.



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al football champions, the Detroit al football champions, the Detroit Lions, after seven days of inten-sive practice sessions. He himself paused to take stock of the foot-ball machine which will meet the of the nation's college crop in an all-star contest at Chicago Sept.

Among the assets on his balance sheet, the coach listed

A ripping, slashing offense which has been piling up touchdowns thick and fast against rookie oppoouts among former college stars; Clark has devoted most of his at- lateral passing game against tention during the first week to gearing up an attack which

A whole flock of veteran talent of in yesterday's drill, Stan Pincura, which nearly every man is in top-former Ohio State quarterback, and

linois Teachers College, has been Alphonse occasion demanded breaking through with the ball in his own breaking defense.

heavy, and full-fleshed. A

iveness that cannot be highpressured into accepting anything short of supreme quality.

ation typical of the true

A defense which he admitted didn't look so good"; he planned to spend the next week tuning it withstand not only the rushes of the run-of-mine rookies who have been penetrating it with aban-don, but even the sprint of a Nori.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Minor casualties, which made squad as her's feeth; the coach is grooming Del Ritchart, Colorado College, and Charles Hanneman, DETROIT, Aug. 20. - Coach Michigan Normal, for temporary George (Potsy) Clark ordered a Clare Randolph is nursing a brulsed breather" today for his profession-left hand and Elmer Ward a knee injury.

Works On Passes.

Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- With the runing game fulfilling expectations in scrimmages so far, Bernie Bierchief of the College Allltar Coachtouchdowns on passing maneuvers today.

sition which includes some stand- al champion Detroit Lions will prestyle of play.

John (Baldy) Oravec of Willamette, (Tuffy) Leemans of allowing them at least one more getting off long and accurate kicks, George Washington, however, have game under the double elimination tossing surprising passes and when not done any throwing to test the system.

On the liability side of the ledg- Minnesota's great backs last year, able to play against the Lions.

TITLE HOLDERS LOSE FIRST GAME IN U. S.

SEMI-PRO TOURNAMENT WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 20.—The Easons of Enid, Ok., defeated the national champion Bismarck (N. D. club, 8 to 2, in a third-round game tournament here last night.

It was the first defeat for the champions in two years of tournahurler for the mixed Bismarck club of Negro and white players, was batted out in the fifth inning.

Milt Perry, who hurled for Enid, extra bases. Willingham, Enid secbaseman, smashed one of Trent's fast ones over the center field wall for a home run. The blow was the longest ever made in Lawrence Stadium, the center field wall being 420 feet from home plate.

Dick Eggleston, Arkansas City settled the protested game with Elgin, Ill., by punching the ball into center field for a hit, scoring Delp for a 3-to-2 vicex-collegians at Soldier field the night's protested decision by Umwill night of Sept. 1, Bierman ordered pire Ousch in ruling an Arkansas carry the fight to the foe at Chi- extra work on defense against that City player safe at home on a force failed to tag him with the ball. Omaha was the only team eliminated in today's play, suffering its

The most serious casualty of the suffered a fractured cheekone. arms to outrage the fastest Lion week of practice occurred yester. The injury was so severe that the regulares to the goal line. day when George Roscoe, one of former Gopher star may not be

U. S. Boxers Won Every Olympic Title at St. Louis 1904 Games; Blanked This Year and in 1928

By Damon Runyon.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Strange it is that in boxing, the sport

This is the second time we have ply aren't good enough for those allowed five hits while his mates been shut out in the boxing end other blokes.

It isn't that our amateur boxing terweight, and Carme Detroit, middleweight.

torio Tamagnini, of Italy and Bep Clean-up in 1904.

Our big mop-up year in Olympic boxing was in 1904 when we took seven titles out of the seven competed for, though we suspect that ompetition wasn't as keen then as it became later on. The games By the Associated Press. were held in St. Louis, and the CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Indianapoboxing was pretty much a home lis' hopes of squeezing into a place singles. Rudy York helped out w bantamweight and featherweight; H. J. Spanger, lightweight;

They didn't compete for the won in 1920 by Eddie Eagan, one to 1, and 10 and 8, to not only shove eleven. ever laced on gloves.

Only one Olympic heavyweight

Campbell to Get Cup.

GRAND LAKE, Colo., Aug. 20.-The Sir Thomas Lipton Cup will Still, that doesn't wash, as the bantam; Carmelo Robledo, of the be presented today to Dick Camp-

Columbus Loses Doubleheader

grown affair. Our winners were in the American Association play- his 30th homer of the season George Finnegan, flyweight; Ollie offs were almost rosy today, following a pair of victories over Co- ries with the Toledo Mud Hens winning, 5 to 2. Shaffer, who start Al Young, welter; Charles Mayer, lumbus last hight, coupled with a ed for the Colonels, and Terry, we middleweight, and Sam Berger, Milwaukee decision over Minneap- followed him, were wild and Ti

of the greatest amateur boxers that the Red Birds deeper into sixth er from Kansas City as Cox for place, but take advantage of the shaded Page in a pitching du champion ever achieved any considchampion ever achieved any consu-erable professional fame. He was the 1924 winner, Otto Von Porat, games. In the first battle, neither hind Herring's good relief pitchi team scored in the first eight in nings, and when Columbus shoved over a run in the first of the ninth Indianapolis appeared to be licked. However, Fausett's single, another By the Associated single by Ox Eckhardt, Nick Cullop's error and a third single by Cohen, second baseman of the Mil Riddle, punched over the tying and neapolts Millers, suffered chest an winning runs in the Indian half of shoulder injuries in an autom

Indianapolis slugged in six runs waukee game last night, in the first inning of the second He was released from a game, and went on to win, al- after receiving treatment but though the Red Birds made a great ably will not return to the Mill

Bolen out of action with a five-

Milwaukee helped the Indi cause by trimming Minneapolia, to 2, behind Joe Heving's five To Indianapolis pitching. Heving was in compl charge except in the seventh wi the Millers got four of their fi Bernie Uhalt paced the Brewer Louisville squared its

winning, 5 to 2. Shaffer, who sta finished up. The three allowed

last frame of seven-inning aft

MILLER PLAYER HURT IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

collision after the Minneapolis-Mi

SCHOLL'S

opyright, 1936, by the Associa BERLIN, Aug. 20. Gern ships in Spanish waters dered tonight to meet all able acts" of force with fo man warships would means" to prevent repe-such incidents as the search of the German German naval reinforcen the shape of seven warsh

> received the order to reply ward incidents forcibly Text of Admiral's Mes Admiral Carl's radiogram
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which we used to think we were the kings of the earth, our lads Kirk,

collected eight, most of them for of the games. The other time was in 1928. The Americanos didn't get eight. It was better than 1928, anya whiff of a title that year.

Others Catch Up.

has gone back. The other fellows have caught up with us, and passed haven't set the world afire. For us, as the Berlin goose-egg indi- that matter, Laurie Stevens, of cates. Looking around for a good South Africa, who won the lightexcuse, we might suggest that one weight title, also turned pro and reason is our amateurs do not stay remains just a good card at home. amateurs long enough to figure against experienced amateur com- Steve Enekes, of Hungary, fly-

In 1932, at Los Angeles, we did fairly well with two titles out of light-heavy title that year. It was better then 1998 and light-heavy title that year. It was way. Our '32 champions were Eddie Flynn, of New Orleans, wel-

terweight, and Carmen Barth, of Both these lads turned pro, but The other new title winners were weight; Horace Gwynne, of Canada,

foreigners who are licking our boys display no gray beards. As a matter of fact, the foreigners turn pro, leavy, and Santiago Lovell, of the Grand Lake Regatta Races. too, as quickly as they can after Argentine, heavyweight. None of At least one fleet-footed, snake intercepted heaves by Chuck Chesecond tournament loss to Flint, showing good amateur form. Well, these achieved the pro fame of the Mo., sailed his "Sunshine" to first maybe "we wuz robbed," as Mr. Josephus Jacobs would say. Surely to the playing ranks. They include stot cup, leading George S. Peak of

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Knox for 'Fewer and Better Laws' Regulating Business; Criticises MADRID AGAINST 'Hullaballoo' of Administration

Speaks in Rain at Hagerstown, Md.-Govern ment's Function 'to Guarantee Fair Play,' Not to Control.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 20 .-Speaking in a drenching rain, Col. Frank Knox. Republican vice-presidential candidate, urged "fewer and better laws" regulating business, in an address at the Fair Grounds

VESSEL ALLEGED last night. at the control and direction of pri- to the product. Automatically sovate enterprise," he said. "Its objective should be to guarantee fair ple were hypnotized by the idea erything but they did not stay hypotized. They have decided that government which makes even little pigs flee for their lives is a peculiar kind of government.

"They have decided that the National Government does not have to build a dog pound in Memphis, Tenn., with marble shower baths." "There are three simple standards which should govern the Federal warships would take "all Government's conduct," he contin-We should not have the endless con-

> around and general hullaballoo that 60,000 There Before Rain. The meeting was the annual convention of the United Retail Merchants' Association, made up of business men from Maryland, Penn-

sylvania, West Virginia and Virassociation, estimated that 60,000 were in the fairgrounds before the rain broke 10 minutes before Knox was scheduled to speak.

The text of Col. Knox's address

Almirante Valdez before Seville (an follows age to German property in Seville Gov. Nice, members of the United Retail Merchants Association, and citizens of Maryland: This is a hip) the cruiser Libertad yesterunique occasion. I am asked to address a great association of Amerioutside of Spanish waters and can business men holding, in Hag hed her with armed soldiers. erstown, Md., its annual outdoor "This action against a German convention. It is an honor to have is a breach of the right of been invited to address you. It is obvious, however, that this is not a political meeting. It happens I am the nominee of the Republican meet all unjustifiable acts of United States. You have given me The Admiral's radiogram was in my remarks. It would not be in

lems and not as a candidate for "The German Government, soon after receipt of news of the incipublic office.

I accept it as a privilege to be dent created by the Spanish Gov- able to speak to this group of merthe chants and to the thousands gathamer Kamerun, telegraphically ered here with them. I am glad of

acted the Charge d'Affaires at the opportunity to talk to you about hips in violation of internation- earn their livings

re- in American economic life. the huge output of our fields and at the same time has een instruct-ed to inform the Spanish Govern-function. It is an unhappy fact Re-e ment that German warships have that this function is not every-been ordered to protect German ves-where clearly understood. There where clearly understood. There re-employment agreement, forced where clearly understood. There where clearly understood and the control of the co sels outside the Spanish sovereignty are many who see the farmer and on more than 2,000,000 employers tone from similar encroachments in the manufacturer as more useful in the frenzy of 1933? This was the violation of international law with than the merchant. They see the agreement that was to put 6,000,000 By the Associated Press. merchant as a mere unproductive men ack at work in six months. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 20.—State Durango quit work yesterday. Premiddleman. The official Nazi paper Voel-

Its story, "German ships stopped by Spanish pirates and searched," and pointed out that the alleged afbon-interference and neutrality are being discussed. Spanish pirates attempt to force the law of action merchant, the railway—all these merchant, the railway—all these in this great economic machine." An editorial in the Morgenpost en- They are partners. Each one adds the Soviet Union with responsibility have his share in the product. rtance of this fact must not ill-rewarded or depressed, the whole New Deal. economic life of the country is de-The official German news agency pressed. When the factory worker reported the Kamerun was forced is unemployed, the farmer suffers. change its course and was not When the farmers are in distress able to call at Cadiz where it was our banks fail and our railroads

to have taken on German refugees. are bankrupted. More than seven miles off the Group Partnerships. In the face of these simple ecoist, the news bureau reported, the submarine B-6 and the cruiser nomic truths the fundamental part-Libertad fired three shots forcing the nership of labor and trade and agmerun to halt. It was said a riculture and industry is not everywhere recognized. There has been Marching party boarded the ship but a growing tendency toward group rivalry, group hatred, and group While Gemany has accepted with a tendency on the part of Governreservations France's proposed pact of non-intervention in the Spanish islation favoring one group at the spanish conflict, informed-sources said this expense of the others. Not so long acident might result in a changed at-

ascution of three German nationals in Spain three weeks ago.

Such a proposal is monstrous. as the postal service. The activity of our National Government in the grant at the is spain three weeks ago.

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It makes us a nation of armed business. And I tell you that in Continued on Page 4, Column 1. tain special advantage from Gov-

way. In Europe this tendency has developed into class strife, revolutions, and dictatorships. In our economic system of fre

enterprise there is an automatic di

rection of industry and trade. In the main the rewards of each group are in proportion to its contribu ciety determines what machine must be altered. If a producer makes a poor commodity, his competitor gets his market. store-keeper carries poor goods, his empetitor gets his customers. a farmer grows the wrong things, nother farmer gets his.sales. And under this system America propays the highest rate of wages. gives the finest standard of living, in the history of the world.

You have been hearing a lot latenice phrase, but what does it mean? are a million and a half retail stores future. can not be very much of a king when you boss just two people. The nearest approach to economic roy-

founded on free enterprise. It not break down, although it may be between the appropriate field of inshall be years recovering from the vary with time and place. experiment. We tried Government

stest, already transmitted to the to partisan political uses. I shall lions of bushels to get bread. paid rich sugar corporations in Ha- according to the circumstant sugar, and had to import millions plication. of pounds from foreign sugar-grow-

st the action of Spanish merchants and all other men who that the business of this country exactions. cannot be run from Washington. There is need, Justice Stone It is the lesson that a million and tinued, for "a continuity not of rules You are one of the great agencies a half retailers know better how to but of aims and ideals which will You run the mercantile business of the enable government, in 'all the vable for all consequences grow- are the instrument through which country than one bureaucrat in rious crises of human affairs, to lone dissenter to the resolution, exfactories is distributed to a hun- It is the lesson that not even a form its appointed task within the any good." "The German Charge d'Affaires dred and thiry million consumers. brain-truster can tell when a drouth bounds of reasonableness." Re-employment Effort.

a hundred years ago men worked held as cash on hand. front to international law might af- goods and services. This machine 72 hours a week. Women and little at the beginning. The American the nother powers," the newspapers are useful and indispensable parts as long for just four times the ment in the history of the world, cause of heavy scheduled expendifor the incident and added "the Whenever one of these partners is It was made entirely without a tures. It is high time that we should

abandon this foolish notion that government can direct industry and control production and guarantee profits and insure wages. Let me outline, very briefly and very simply, my idea of the relation of the national government to our business affairs. It is not possible tonight to dis-

cuss the many individual duties and powers of our Federal Government. There are vitally important signs to the National Government. the National Government exercises jointly with the states. There are titude. German resentment has urged a political alliance between tance to the nation that cannot workers and farmers to take over the ver since the reported workers and farmers to take over the control of this nation. cussion. Here we are concerned

JUSTICE STONE ON SOCIAL CHANGE AND CONSTITUTION

Says Document Limits Individual Rights - Boundary of Liberty Varies With Time and Place.

GUARANTEES OPEN TO INTERPRETATION

should survive, what parts of the Courts Should Apply Them According to Circumstances- Reasonableness Chief Standard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 20. Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the United States Supreme Court de clared today that rapid social nomic royalists. It is a change has "put to the test a legal I don't know any economic royal-system which seeks its inspiration ists running our country. Take and guidance in a past which could your own retail business. There

in the country. The average num-ber of employes is two. If the re-Harvard tercentenary conference on Justice Stone speaking at the tail business of this country is run the future of common law, said by economic royalists there are a there were limitations to the rights million and a half of them. You granted the individual by the Fed-

alists we have had in this country tice. "There comes a point in the was the bureaucracy of the NRA. organization of a complex society States Government "to remonstrate They were kings for quite a while, where individualism must yield to but toward the end they looked like traffic regulations, where the right by the Mexican Government against jesters suffering from delirium tre- to do as one will with his own must bow to zoning ordinances, or This economic system of ours is even to price-fixing regulations "Just where the line is to be works, even in depression. It does drawn which marks the boundary

badly wounded by a world depres- dividual liberty and right and that sion. It is the only system that will of government action for the larger work. We have been giving the good is the perpetual question of other system a trial. We have tried constitutional law. It is necessarily Government regimentation, and we a question of degree which may "The prohibitions in the Federal control of industry, and it delayed Constitution are framed in terms of

We tried cracking down specific and more or less detailed on business, and it paralyzed invest-command, and they offer relatively narrow scope for treatment other We tried to control farm produc- wise. But the great constitutional tion, and cattle starved in the fields. guarantees and immunities of per-We plowed up cotton, and thou- sonal liberty and of property, which sands of cotton workers went on give rise to the most perplexing American citizen interested in the relief. We paid farmers not to questions of constitutional law and grow wheat, and had to import mil- government, are but statements of we standards to be applied by courts waii millions of dollars not to grow conditions which call for their ap-

ness of official action and its inand to protest in the sharpest some of the problems of the retail It is a simple one. It is the lesson nocence of arbitrary and oppressive

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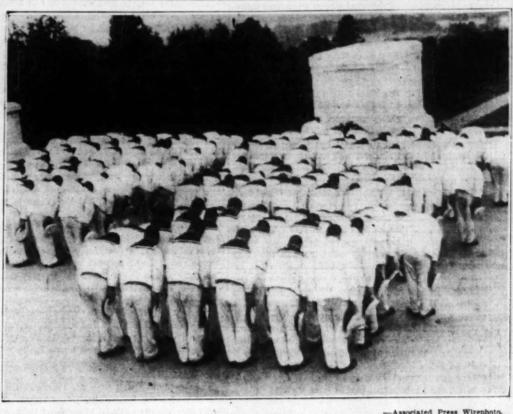
Washington, even an army general. continue to function and to per-Do you remember the President's STATE HAS TOO MUCH CASH

Don't Want Its Funds.

If the terms of that one-sided Treasurer George E. Hall has the dictions were made that the entire The official Nazi paper Voel-lischer Beobachter, in a two-line conomic system. It is part only streamer across its front page as- of a larger misconception that has up half the small shops, the small hand. The State's cash balance inserted: "Red Spanish pirates search done much evil in our time. That businesses, and the small industries creased from \$8,247,507 to \$9,627,000 A telegram which Jose Cantu reman steamer on high sea." is the tendency toward economic and in the country. Only the big fellows could have lived under it.

The Allgemeine Zeitung headlined tagonism among the great productions among the great productions could have lived under it. of checks and drafts on hand now When our present machine systotals \$1,381,000 and there's no D. F., reported all his efforts to arplace to deposit them so they are

Japanese Cadets Pay Tribute to Unknown Soldier



MIDSHIPMEN of the Japanese Navy's training squadron bowing yesterday as their commander placed a wreath on the tomb of the American war hero in Washington. More than 200 Japanese midshipmen visited the capital.

K. OF C. CALLS ON U. S. MAJOR RAILROADS TO STUDY TO PROTEST TO MEXICO

Convention Adopts Resolution for secutions Against Religion."

TORONTO, Aug. 20 .- A resoluion calling upon the United against the persecutions carried on religion and the denial of human people," was adopted at the closing session today of the fifty-fourth international convention of the supreme council, Knights of Colum-

sioning their officers to bring about the evercises of the "good offices of the United States Government on behalf of Mexican Catholics and religiously minded peoples of all creeds."

The delegates also adopted unan

the Townsend plan. The resolution requested the Gov-

to protect us from fraud in elec- into effect. fing, repeating, false returns, inti-The Rev. C. E. Hatfield, defeat ed candidate for Congress from the Fourth District, said the resolution would be presented to Gov. Park by

a committee

ful candidate for Congress, was a plaining he believed it "wouldn't do MEXICAN COTTON FIELD STRIKE

Alexander C. Bryant, unsuccess

Pickers Out in States of Coahuila and Durango.
TORREON, Coahuila, Mexico,
Aug. 20.—Thousands of cotton pick-

ers in the states of Coahuila and

bitrate wage and other differences had failed. Ninety-nine big cotton "Banks," Hall said, "do not want plantations, 42 in Coahuila and 57 fect severely the neutrality negotiations.

At the time when questions of
mon-interference and neutrality are
leng discussed. Spanish pirates at
The manufacturer the banker, the

Tanours a week. Women and little
children worked the same hours, or
longer. But now men work 48
hours or 40 hours or less. The
wages they now receive buy just
four times as much as they bought
the manufacturer the banker, the
the manufacturer the which are not likely to remain in Train Wreck in Mexico, 18 Hurt.

working man works just two-thirds banks very long. I have a State SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, Aug. checking account on one bank 20,-Eighteen persons were injured wage he got in the beginning of which has asked me to withdraw when a San Luis-Tampico train was the Moscow's Action" charged his share to production, and should be Soviet Union with responsibility have his share in the product medicine was sent.

> Owing to the death of our President, Mr. Frederick Bremermann, this store will be closed Friday, August 21st.

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setting Up Machinery Similar to That Formerly Maintained Under Government.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Major machinery to explore the field of co-ordination and unification, in studies expired June 16.

Officers of the Association terday that regional co-ordinating pension principle" in the party platcommittees similar to those formerly maintained under a government plan are being organized by porter, was defeated, 1332½ to 96½, the carriers.

the East, composed of the presidents of all major roads in this ter-A resolution asking Gov. Park to

These committees, it was added, ed, with 734 votes to 412 for John Morgan, Sterling and Julesburg, will investigate possibilities for coers was adopted today at a meetordinations, consolidations and unifor Neal.

Morgan, Sterling and Julesburg, Colo., and North Platte, Ogallala, Kearney, Lexington, Grand Island,

ernor to appoint a new board and the Association may make recom- successful gubernatorial candidate mendations for putting suggestions in 1934 against Gov. Clyde Tingley,

Adopting "Old-Age Pension Principle.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. railroads are setting up their own 20.—Both Townsend candidates Denver were defeated vesterday at the New which authority for Government Mexico Republican nominating con- Republican advisers have under vention, after George Forrester, American Railroads, which represents class one roads, disclosed yesform was a "crushing victory.

They said that a committee for nomination by Ernest Everly, Al- in ritory, already had been formed and ran last in a three-cornered race braska party leaders tomorrow that groups for the West and South for U. S. Representative. M. Ralph morning. probably would be organized soon. Brown, Albuquerque, was nominat-

Col. John Schuster, Townsend sup-

ing of 300 citizens here with W. B. fications to effect economies and Unopposed, Judge M. A. Otero Jr., Columbus, Central City, Schuyler After the regional committees ernor, was nominated for the short make reports to the Association, senatorial term. Jaffa Miller, un-

LANDON LEAVES ON FIRST SPEAKING TOUR OF CAMPAIGN

Special Train to Take Republican Nominee East on 7-Day Swing Through Nine States.

LA SALLE, Colo., Aug. 20.— Gov. Alf M. Landon set out today on his maiden stumping tour of the Presidential campaign, a sevenday swing through controlling 177 of the 266 electoral votes necessary for victory November.

The Kansas Governor left La Salle, Colo., at 10:25 a.m. on a nine-car special train that will take him through Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Missouri before winding up at Topeka, Kan., at midnight, Aug. 27.

Landon, accompanied by Mrs. Landon and his daughters, Peggy, Anne, motored 50 miles to this northern Colorado farm town from Estes Park, where the family has been vacationing.

Just before the train pulled out, Landon went to the rear platform and said: "Friends, I certainly appreciate your kind courtesy in comng down to see me off. You Coloraloans have certainly won my heart.

Large Crowd at Station. A large throng had gathered at the station to watch the arrival

of the nine-car special from Denver and its departure a few minites later. About 50 Colorado Re publican leaders went aboard at

The trip, the first of four that consideration, called for more than Townsend area manager, issued a 30 rear platform appearances by the candidate's first of three speeches in the keystone state and New York.

On today's schedule were three points in Colorado and nine Nebraska before Omaha for an overnight halt and Caswell Neal, Townsend candidate, a breakfast conference with Ne

Stops were scheduled for Fort

son of the State's Territorial Gov- and Fremont in Nebraska before reaching Omaha at 10:10 p. m. Leaving Omaha at 10 a. m., te



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Case of Jesse Owens.

main in the background. Consequently, portionate to the value of service rendered." all kinds of offers for professional ser-vices trickled over the Atlantic to Berlin now, as a result of Clarke's maneuverings, that it is

unters with a suspension from the Unit-or some unknown person? We have no idea. ed States Amateur Athletic Union. Why?

In any case, a once magnificent property, returning a gambling house that was to have been opened, obtained the state of the state of

But orchids to Larry Snyder, Ohio State nanigans? Jesse Owens. In backing up his protege, he has opened up himself to adverse criticism. But he overlooked all this in his something about it

JOHN S. DURATO. East St. Louis.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

of WPA or CCC boys on the job of remary election. W. E. LANSDOWNE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

RECENT news article advises that A the Republican National Committee has appointed Robert J. Kratky as tax chairman for its campaign Louis area. Bob is the right person, as

JOHN G. BURKHARDT. Tax Attorney for the City of St. Louis.

For a Local Unemployment Census,

ditor of the Post-Dispatch

very little additional expense JOHN FRIER.

Chewchki-Rugged Individualist.

THE HISTORY OF LACLEDE GAS.

Laclede Gas and its corporate cousins, sisters and by Harley L. Clarke were made Monday before the SEC by Joseph M. Kelley of St. Lou's, a Laclede stockholder. Tuesday the City of St. Louis laid before the SEC a devastating criticism of the company's con-

pelled to tell the SEC that "the Laclede Gas Light if the capital falls into Fascist hands. Co. is now at the point where it cannot adequately finance its property."

who have borne high rates. It has meant bad news an Italian army officer had sunk or badly damaged for stock and bond holders, who have been compelled the Spanish loyalist ship, Jaime I. According to a to sit back and watch the company's substance wasted by high-pressure promoters.

Well remembered is Charlie Munroe, the Insull lieucontrol of Laclede Gas and announced to a rather from Berlin. skeptical public that he was here to stay. The business of running Laclede was to be his life work. State University, he brought many laurels 800 and \$7,000,000. That large sum, of course, came speeches, meetings and newspaper articles supporting

prowess in international competition. He time operator, with his finger in all sorts of corcame through in an astounding manner. porate pies. Laclede, under him, became a mere artery in a huge system, supplying blood for all sorts of
games. And all this time. Owens was games. And all this time, Owens was roomed by the banners under which he enterprises. According to Stockholder Kelley, Ladangerous to confront the so-called family of nations since the summer of 1914. If sane men are at the the usual limelight paid to a superharb. the usual limelight paid to a superb ath- ment & Engineering Co. for "service" between 1926 helm in Europe, that danger will be averted regardlete. But up to this time, compensation or financial reward was in the background. But such things can't always remainded in the background. But such things can't always remainded in the background in the background in the background in the background. But such things can't always remainded in the background in the b

into the mail box of the Negro star. This, impossible to say whether he still controls the com-Now, intelligently looking forward to pany or not. It is apparently owned by an outfit some financial security, Owens has turned known as Utilities Power & Light. UP&L, in turn, willing ears to worth-while propositions.

This is natural. Owens is married. He is a senior at the university. But what will he have to look forward to in the way of future financial security if he con- cago and the RFC acquired it as part of the collateral ues to do as he has done until now? for its famous \$90,000,000 loan to the Dawes bank. has removed hundreds of slot machines from St So, Mr. Brundage, who can't see why a man like this Negro should stop running for good old U. S. A. and make B. Odlum of the Atlas Corporation.

Some time ago, the RFC sold the Clarke note to Floyd Charles' bars, restaurants and filling stations.

Once the disappearance took place overnight, with the disappearance took place overnight.

everybody else but himself, So who controls Laclede: Clarke, the RFC, Odlum

more important than his own future wel- dicant, burdened with debt and striving through all Again they have been removed, following Sheriff fare.

It's a shame that Brundage wasn't man enough to handle the situation tactfully, so that the Europeans couldn't have another laugh at the antics of a grown-up the management of the company over the predatory B. Woolfolk, who had threatened an investigation of outsiders who have used it in their corporate she- gambling in St. Charles.

HOW BOSSISM WORKS.

he deserves. He has appreciated the past for State Representative, has been nominated for the cooling process begins. work of Owens on his track teams, and. Justice of the Peace, his name having been written though he knows the loss of Owens will in on the ballot by seven voters in the primary. The Phelps and his deputies laid in a supply of axes wreck his next track team, he does not hesitate to help him turn professional. He instance of a candidate being nominated and later thinking of Owens' future, and he's doing elected to an office which was not his first choice. In 1934. Harry S. Truman was Judge of the Jackson nto it. But Boss Tom Pendergast had someone else on the eastern shore of old Martha's Vineyar candidates for office in the recent pri- was nominated and then elected, and now he votes hand of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. on presidential appointments, on treaties with other Now it pains us to challenge anything that this choose Barrett or the Boss in November.

THE EAST ST. LOUIS JOURNAL.

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As we indicated in our dedication issue advertise.

Finally, there is the statement that the amount of ment, showing some of our recent editorials, car-blueberry pie eaten on Martha's Vineyard in a favor-It must be acknowledged, however, that toons and news stories on East St. Louis and Illinois able season would have to be computed in acres or Bob's efforts along the line of taxation in this instance were foiled by the unthis instance were foiled by the un-St. Louis newspapers and Mayor tunately for the whole of the metropolitan area, the Journal, under the management which has directed served hereabouts every week. Come out some time, it for nearly four years, is making itself a force for Mr. Editor of the Vineyard Gazette, and have some Such a force is needed day in and day out in any

community. City government in East St. Louis and HAVE noticed from time to time on county government in St. Clair and Madison counties your editorial page mention of a na- long ago became fertile fields for illuminating news film of that sidewalk in Arcadia, Mo., audiences will tional employment census. I also note that there is going to be a probable crisis investigation and editorial leadership. We hope to be aghast to discover that the WPA paid \$20,098 for a unation here on account of see the new Journal continue its support of progresshortage of funds. Would it not, therefore, be a good idea for St. Louis and St.

sition to those selfish influences which put personal

walk and there are the cows. And there, with his Louis County to make an employment survey? Perhaps it could be handled in connection with carry on that tradition of public service which its the general registration this fall and with founder, James W. Kirk, rightly looked on as a cardinal principle of newspaper publishing a half-century

MORE BAD NEWS FOR TOWNSENDITES.

A long ago our old friend, Indian Chief-two Senators and one Representative at-large. Two of the three posts, one senatorship and the seat in the them to the sidewalks; how they paid John New \$1 moned for an inquiry by the wrestling of the three posts, one senatorship and the seat in the them to the sidewalks; how they paid John New \$1 commission. It seems that Chewchki had House, were involved in the State primary this week, a minute to supply the speaking part; how they were attempted to throttle his opponent with a bit of fine wire (apparently never having had a candidate on the Republican ballot. In both became known. heard that in professional wrestling strangling should be done by hand only).

I think that Chewchki should have been of the horn. Senator Robert D. Carey, the incumbent, who is completing his first six-year term, defeated the Townsend candidate for the senatorial findividualism. Who but a rugged individualism would have used a modern feated the Townsend candidate for the senatorial findividualism would have used a modern for the senatorial findivid

wise enjoyed a large margin over his Townsend opponent. Calculating from the many primary defeats of unts are in the news again. Sweeping charges of his movement, Dr. Townsend's old-age revolving penmismanagement" and "spollation" of the company sion plan is not going to bring much strength to the so-called Union party's ticket in November.

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

The news from Spain and about Spain from other European countries grows more alarming. The Fas-Laclede is the victim of finance capitalism. After cist rebels are literally at the gates of the Govern being mauled about by several sets of financiers inter- ment-occupied City of Irun on the Bay of Biscay, and ested in milking the property rather than in conduct, any hour may bring fighting in the streets. Airships ing it as a gas company, small wonder that the Law are being held in readiness by the defending forces at Department of the City of St. Louis should be com- Madrid to take the officers of the Republic to safety

From Rome comes the report that Italian and French airmen have already exchanged fire above The story of how a once-flourishing company, en- the Rock of Gibraltar, the Italians siding with the joying a monopoly in what should be a highly suc- Spanish rebels and the French supporting the cause cessful business, has come upon evil days is a de- of the Republic. Also from Rome comes the report pressing one. It has meant bad news for consumers, that a bomb deliberately dropped from the plane of solini and Hitler are ready to recognize the rebels as the ruling government of Spain once Madrid is surtenant, who barged down here from Chicago, seized r ndered to the Fascists. Similar news is reported

As against incendiary intelligence of this sort, there is on the hopeful side, only the declaration of Ital-VERY BRUNDAGE, head of the Hardly had Charile arrived when he was besieging ian officials that a compromise agreement between American Olympic Committee, has just the Missouri Public Service Commission for an inabout hit the high point in selfish out- crease in Laclede's valuation. Charlie was a fast This information has it that a satisfactory conclusion look on the welfare of athletes under his jurisdiction. Specifically, I refer to the jurisdiction. Specifically, I refer to the swelling the market values of his holdings, disposed yielding on certain matters. France, so it is recase of Jesse Owens, an athlete who is a credit to the country he represents, and to of his controlling interest to Harley L. Clarke, another Chicago genius, and took off for parts unknown. arms and capital to Spain and to forbid recruiting for No one knows how much Munroe cleaned up in that the civil war. The concession credited to Italy is an athlete who does his part in whatever venture he is concerned with. At Ohio transaction, but it is presumed to be between \$4,000. the warring factions.

his meritorious work on the track. At the call of the Olympics, he at once joined to further the rank of Uncle Sam's athletic ley, there were no cheers. Harley is, or was, a big-

UNFIT FOR PUBLIC OFFICE.

James A. Waechter. Joseph W. Hannauer. Stephen M. Wagner. Charles L. Moore.

ST. CHARLES' VANISHING SLOT MACHINES.

Twice within recent months some mysterious agency

Once the disappearance took place overnight, without pressure from the authorities, following the murder of Charles Maginness (still unsolved), partner in

If past history is repeated, it is only a question of time before the slot machines are back. The technique of their owners is to fade away when the A St. Louis County lawyer, defeated for nomination heat is on, but to make a big comeback as soon as

ork of Owens on his track teams, and. Justice of the Peace, his name having been written Perhaps this process could be ended if Sheriff

SPEAKING OF BLUEBERRY PIE.

One of the never-failing pleasures of summer is the County Court. He aspired to another county post, the revival of the sprightly Vineyard Gazette, published collectorship, more lucrative because of the fees paid during July and August of every year at Edgartown, in mind for the county office that paid the fees. How- while the annual renaissance takes place 1000 miles T WOULD be a fine idea to put a crew ever, the nomination for United State Senator was away, evidence is not long in getting out here to ving all the signs that clutter up the open, so far as the Boss was concerned, and so the horison advocating the virtues of the ambitious Judge was slated for the senatorship. He ments on blueberry pie, served to us by the diligent

countries and things like that. Missouri should re-summer season contemporary says, but there are inmember this as it makes up its mind whether to ferences in this treatise on blueberry pie which cannot be allowed to pass unnoticed. Good as the seaspray-washed berries of Martha's Vineyard are, there are blueberries every bit as toothsome grown in this longitude. As for the Vineyard cooks who so "well The East St. Louis Journal is receiving congratula-understand the art of pie making in general and of he is experienced in tax matters. No tions on the opening of its new \$100,000 plant and blueberry pie making in particular," we will put the doubt this honor was conferred upon him the 108-page edition issued in celebration of that blueberry pie making in particular, we will put the following the first particular, we will put the first particular, we will put the following the first particular, we will put the following the first particular that the first particular the first particular that the first partic as a result of his last enterprise, the attempt to unload \$25,000,000 of additional event. To the felicitations which the Journal bas the Vineyard any time and let the latter name their

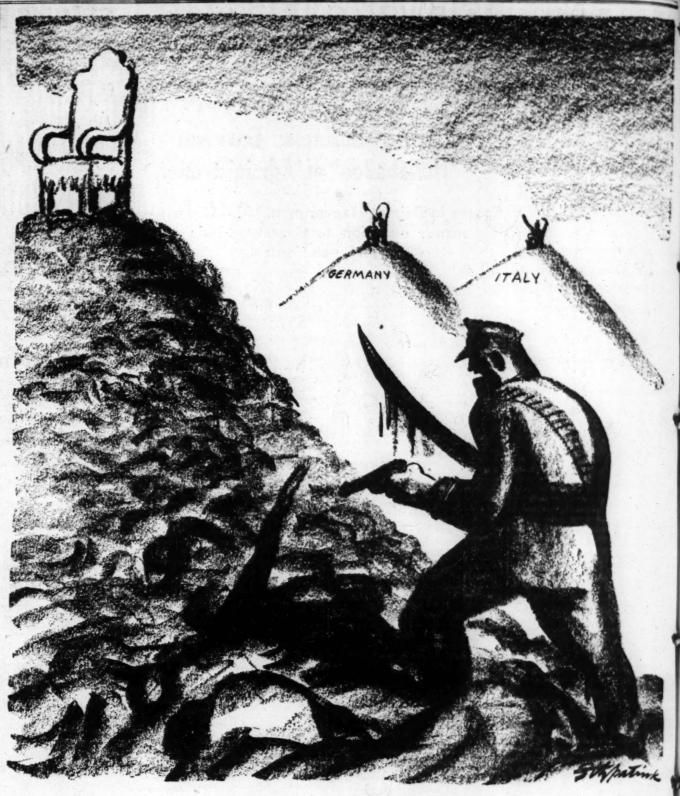
blueberry pie.

THE CAMERA NEVER LIES.

sure do enjoy walking on those sidewalks, all right."

The audiences will not know the charming little scenario behind the film. It will not be told how a Lovie director and two cameramen went to Arcadia to supply visual proof of a statement in a G. O. P. pamphlet that the New Deal built a sidewalk for FTER wrestling in California not Wyoming has a congressional delegation of three cows; how they rented six cows from George Mayes

would have used a modern horse-and-buggy-days tech-JOSEPH F. CODY, for the House seat, the anti-Townsend candidate like- country?



ON TO MADRID!

Putting the Record Straight

Partisanship has tended to obscure the truth about our fiscal situation; cannot be assumed from recent administration statement on taxes that we are approaching budgetary equilibrium; recent drop in net expenditures due not to economy but to repayments to RFC and other agencies; gross outlays are not down much.

From the Baltimore Sun.

THERE seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding as to the factual back-ground against which, last Thursday, the administration projected its announcement that there would be no further increase in taxes. The statement was quite evidently inspired by partisan motives, and it is quite being attacked on partisan This partisan froth tends to obscure the real truth, and in view of the importance of the subject it is just as well to

The starting point of all the discussion ought to be the fact that we already have the highest tax rates in the nation's history. These rates are higher than those which, in the year 1920, produced a total tax revenue for the Government of more than \$5,400,000. 000. The administration is basing its financial calculations for the current fiscal year on the expectation of a tax revenue almost as large. The 1937 budget estimated tax revenues exclusive of processing taxes and social security taxes at \$4,400,000,000. The new tax law is expected to add at least \$517, 000,000, thus bringing the total up to \$4,917,-000,000 this year, and more than five billions in each succeeding year. Whether these estimates are correct or not it is impossible to say before the fact. But it is worth noting that the estimates made last January for 1936 were remarkably accurate. And judging by our experience in the war period, it is clear that an even larger yield than the one pre dicted is within the range of possibility.

From this starting point, we go on to the expenditure side of the Federal ledger. There has been a very substantial recession in the net expenditures of the Federal Government since July 1. It is due not to economy but to the fact that some agencies which were big spenders in former years are now cashing in on the debt due them from banks, railroads, insurance companies and others who borrowed heavily during the worst of the de ression. Gross expenditures have, however, fallen only to a slight degree. Thus, while the net expenditures of the Federal establishment in July were only \$417,000,000, as compared with \$727,000,000 last year, the gross expenditures, exclusive of repayments spending agencies, amounted to \$666,000,-000, as compared with \$731,000,000. At that rate gross expenditures for the year would amount to practically eight billion dollars some two and a half billion more than

the Government expects to take in. But this figure is not indicative of the sums that will actually be withdrawn from the Treasury. The net expenditures will represent the actual withdrawals, and if we assume that net expenditures will continue throughout the year at the July rate, we have a total of net withdrawals from the Treasury of about five billion dollars, or a sum which tax revenues may just about cover. Of course, it cannot be expected that net expenditures will be held at this level throughout the year. There is probably a lot of campaign window-dressing in the collections that were made in July. After the voting is over in November we may expect a agencies as the RFC and a consequent rise the net outlays of the governmental establishment. But even so, it is reasonable to expect that the net total of outlays for the

year will be much closer to the total of tax revenues than at any time since 1931, when

the three-billion-dollar deficits began On this showing it is clear that the imme diate need for more revenues is likely to be less pressing during the next year than it been, and that the administration is. therefore, speaking by the book when it proposes to call a halt on the business of piling up new taxes. But it must not be assumed are approaching a proper budgetary equi-The drop in net expenditures is the result of repayments which cannot go on forever The REC has out about \$3 500 000 -000, and various other lending agencies have out smaller amounts. If all of these sums were repaid in a single year, it would only suffice, however, to cover that year's deficit at present spending rates. Unless there is a sharp curtailment of gross expenditures before such repayments are ended, therefore, the Federal Treasury will be as deep in the

red again as it was last year. It is worth while keeping these facts in mind as the debate over taxes and Federal finances gets going. The fact that further tax increases are ruled out does not mean we are emerging from the financial woods. We have, in fact, a long and arduous route to pursue before we can expect to reach the clearing and pause for breath,

DON'T GET EXCITED. From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

THE weather is hot. Politics are begin-I ning to boil. Extravagant, excitable men and women will release their emotions with a lot of nonsense. But whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, don't get excited. Remember this: America is a great country, full of sensible people, most of whom have some stake in the country, all of whom want to have, and none of whom is

Undoubtedly, democracy in this continent will be challenged in the next 10 years. American democracy will face the challenge which democracy met in Europe when the Communists overthrew democracy, when the Fascists and the Nazis overthrew democracy. This challenge to our own land will come

ooner or later and this challenge in America will fail. For American democracy is deep-rooted and whether Landon wins or Roosevelt, either will put down any uprising of Communists or Faseists when the great day. comes. This country is founded upon law and or-

der. Any President when he has to, will maintain law and order at any cost, and don't let politicians on either side tell you that either candidate or either party is in any way fundamentally lacking in its intelligent, courageous, honest Americanism if and when the challenge to democracy comes. The Gazette is supporting Landon because

job than Roosevelt. But, on the other hand, this does not mean that the Gazette agrees with those rabid Republicans who denounce the President personally, question his honesty, sneer at his intelligence and underrate

The battle of this campaign should not be fought on mean personalities,

Free of Bossism

From the Columbia (Mo.) Tribune.

The Kansas City Pendergast outfit doesn't yet carry the loyal, untrammeled Democ racy of Boone County in its pocket. And that isn't all. William Hirth polled a majority of 2295 over Major Lloyd Stark, de spite the efforts of henchmen from Kansas City who were planted in Columbia and had taken up residence here during the last two or three months and have been endeavoring to apply the tricks of the Kansas City game of machine politics to the citizenry of Boone County; in spite of the local "the lage Hampdens" who aided and abetted the Ransas City "organization" in exchange for the brief authority which enabled them to acquire the privilege of passing out patr age from Boone County and strut their stuff as Tom-tit-leader; in face of the pie hunters who sold their birthright for prospects of obtaining a petty job under the next Democratic State administration. But for the dis-Boone County's candidate, Mr. Hirth, his majority would have been proportionately as large in Columbia and Boone County as wall the Pendergast candidate's in Kansas Cit and Jackson County. The scuttlers from within seduced those misguided Boone Coun

Howell, a Pendergast candidate for United States Senator, was the first victim of the independent Democracy of Boone Count He was scalped bodaciously: then came Truman, whom Pendergast picked to wear toga. He was successful, but not with the aid of Boone County. The one-gallused boys and those from the forks of the creek, the blue hen's chickens, applied almost as vigorously to him the sharp snickersnee they ways carry for the proteges of the bosses. And Aug. 4, they bludgeoned the bosses candidate for the gubernatorial nomination Boone County has been stanchly Democre tic from its organization. The membership of the party has always kept up the quality of its Democracy. It has indignantly and vigorously fought off all attempts to debauch and prostitute it in the interest of any project, movement or individual that failed to ring true. Its Democratic citizenry has never "crooked the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift might follow fawning."

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from the Pittsburgh Press. ESS than 20 years from the war that will to end war, the British Government has asked for \$4,500,000 with which to issue \$ poison gas mask free to every man, woman

and child in the country.

A factory is to be set up and, as soon a completed, the masks will be distributed. prevent loss, destruction or deterioration through careless handling, they are to kept at convenient central points, readily available, however, upon signal. Meanwhilt everybody is to be instructed in their use.

What a commentary on the present state of international diplomacy! The world peace machinery, purchased at the price of \$7,000; 000 casualties in the last war; has been scrapped. Peoples are snarling at each other like savages ready to spring. Only, more's the pity and the irony of it

being "civilized," they will not fight each other like savages. Instead, they are planning to poison one another, whole nath a time-not just soldiers, but the aged, the newly born, the cripples, the sick, the little boys and girls, indiscriminately.

Such is the true, the ghastly implication the news from Britain. And it should cause us all-made, so they say, in God's image to hang our heads in shame.

15,000 ITEMS S

Display Held Yest Today at Hadley V

The annual exhibit o articles made by chilpublic school playgroun mer opened yesterday a Vocational School, 341 nue, and will continue 2 to 9 p. m.

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Display Held Yesterday and Today at Hadley Vocational School.

The annual exhibit of handicraft articles made by children at the public school playgrounds this summer opened yesterday at the Hadley Vocational School, 3419 Bell avegue, and will continue today from : to 9 p. m.

Forty-six playgrounds are represented, the display booths occupying the first floor corridors and asembly hall of the school building. The exhibits judged by school offirials to have the most merit were space in the hall,

On display in the large room are dolls dressed in the costumes of paricular nations, each the product of the combined efforts of the chiliren at one playground. That all the figures are of the same dimensions, whether they represent an leichman. Russian, Italian or Eskimo, is explained by playground upervisors as resulting from the ules of the doll-making contest. The figures were made by the children according to common specifieations, but in clothing the dolls they were left to their own inge-

Various Articles.

In both contents and arrangements the booths of the various playgrounds show much similarity. Mats, hot pads, towels, raffia baskets and sandals, aprons, dresses, tolls, birdhouses and magazine racks are almost invariably part of

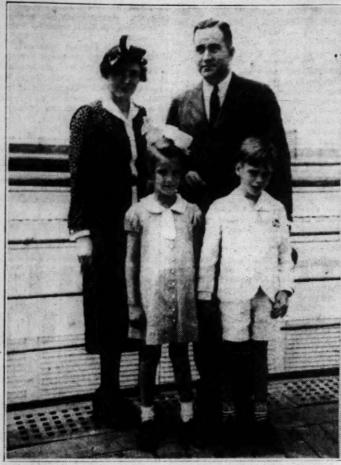
the display. visited each playground once each visit. Equipment at the centers included looms, a few carpentools, and such materials as By the Associated Press. raffia, string, toweling, gingham, and tin cans. When the children find the equipment needed.

Originality Makes for Variety. desks, bookcases, smoking North China."

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Economic development should be amusement park operator, will acstands and other objects being add-

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St. Louis Family Returns From Europe



and MRS. JOHN VALLE JANES and their daughter, GENE-VIEVE, and son, JOHN VALLE JR., aboard the Normandie as they returned a few days ago from a trip to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Janes live on the Ladue road.

Six Performances.

will head a group of cowboys.

New York.

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ferson, Seattle.

Grant, Seattle,

Harding, Hamburg

New York.

Southampton

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

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Copenhagen, Aug. 16, Scanpenn,

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of Richmond, for Montreal.

since the school centers opened ENVOY ASSERTS JAPAN ALONE RINGLING-BARNUM-BAILEY June 15, the handicraft supervisors SHOULD CONTROL NORTH CHINA

Efforts.

PEIPING, China, Aug. 20.-Japan & Bailey circus will open a threeand tin cans. When the children wanted to undertake projects other than those suggested they were than those suggested they were tryed to do so and were helped to na, Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese at 2 and 8 p. m. The first of the Ambassador to China, asserted to- four long circus trains is scheduled

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ed. Clusters of artificial flowers achieved, he stated, "locally, with made of yarn, sweaters fashioned only Japanese aid. Japan has private car in the fourth section. of the toweling, quilts, and pilows adapted Occidental science and have made some of the booths distection.

The circus is featuring a family of African pigmy elephants, said tinctive from the rest.

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General Johnson's Article

Says "No Increased Taxes" Gesture Steals Republicans' Thunder, but Should Have Gone Much

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The last tax bill is a monstrostey. hew enterprises to absorb our vast that up would be to tell the technological unemployment. It is (Copyright, 1938.)

Further-Next Blunder to Correct Is Relief. BETHANY BEACH, Del. — The easual "no increased taxes" of the knew this—including the White

welcomed it and it will make votes.

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On the score of insufficient prudence and economy in relief, this administration is wide open to just criticism. Everybody in every state where I have recently been-44 of them-seems to know it and

take it for granted. In all human experience, with so marked a recovery as we are having, the load of human suffering ought to be melting like snow. Yet our relief load is not decreasing. It may be increasing.

mum of necessary revenue, plus the minimum of interference with inemployment, and of hardship to all this administration could do would be to clean up its own back yard. lf the committees could make a call ing for the Board of Health.

recommendation which the President could inderse in October, it would be received everywhere with The extravagance and bad management of the extravagance and bad management o renders practically impossible that up would be to tell the ad-

COURT CLERK L. J. KICKHAM WEDS MISS MARGARET BURKE

Pair Are Married by the Rev. D. J. Lane at the St. Louise of Mar-rilac Church.

Lawrence J. Kickham, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, and Miss Margaret Burke, 4050 Castleman avenue, were mar-Manor. The bride's uncle, the Rev. D. J. Lane, chaplain at De Paul Hospital, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kickham left for

a two weeks' trip to Chicago and Wisconsin, following a breakfast for members of their families at the Coronado Hotel after the ceremony. Kickham, who is serving his first term in office, is also associated with his brother, Frank Kickham, in the Kickham Boiler and Sheet Iron Works at 2515 North Twentyfifth street. Mrs. Kickham was formerly a jewelry buyer at the

Kickham is 52 years old and his bride is 41. His first wife, whom he married in 1923, died last Feb-

BROTHER HENRY N. DOPPLER

neral Services to Be Tomorrow at SS. Peter and Paul's Church.

Brother Henry Nicholas Doppler. member of the Society of Mary died yesterday of heart disease at Goller Hall, residence of the order at 802 Allen avenue. Brother Hen-

SS. Peter and Paul's Church, 1924 for home.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Tiny Gasoline Motors. The annual Mississippi Valley to arrive from Decatur, where the Model Airplane Meet will be held

tomorrow and Saturday at Parks Airport, East St. Louis. The main competition will be for niniature airplanes with one-cylinder gasoline motors, which are capable of several hours' sustained at the Hotel de la Neva in Paris. Sam W. Gumpertz, vice-president and former St. Louis theater and flight. Prizes for the meet will include trips to the Texas Cen-

tennial in Dallas. Boys from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri are registered for the contest, which is sponsored by Young Men's Division of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Stix, Baer & Fuller ing numbers and the usual contingent of clowns. Tim McCoy, star and Parks Air College.

RETURNS ON THE HINDENBURG

gers on Latest Crossing. C. H. Kammann, president of the Buenos Aires, Aug. 19, Western World, from New York. Antwerp, Aug. 18, Westernland, with offices in the Ambassador building, was a passenger on the Hindenburg, German Zeppelin, which arrived last night at Lake-Rotterdam, Aug. 19, Tolendam,

Havre, Aug. 18, Manhattan, New hurst, N. J. He is 75 years old and resides at Shanghai, Aug. 18, President Jef-22 Oak Knoll, Belleville.

Funeral of Samuel Riddle. Marseilles, Aug. 18, Excalibur, Liverpool, Aug. 18, Duchess of Southampton, Aug. 18, Duchess Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Manley of Muckermen, daughter of Mr. and York, Pa. Riddle was a former Mrs. John C. Muckerman, 4464 West president of the American Electric Pine boulevard. Shanghai, Aug. 17, President Gothenburg, Aug. 18, Gripsholm,

> Job's Daughters Elect St. Louisan. By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 19, Normandie, Louis, Mo., was elected supreme trip with her mother in Canada. guardian of the order of Job's Daughters at the annual convention

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ried yesterday at the St. Louise of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and her daughter, Miss Caro ding trip because of illness in Mrs. Holmes, arrived in New York yes Sharp's family. She was the forterday on the Aquatania from a North Cape cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will go to Eastern Point, W. Obermoeller, 3602 Humphrey Conn., where they have leased a cottage for a number of years, for the rest of the summer season. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyer of Philadel-phia, and their children will join

City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Valle Janes Janes Jr., and daughter, Genevieve. Judge and Mrs. William Dee Beck-arrived in St. Louis Tuesday night er, 5374 Delmar boulevard, returned Monday on the Normandie from Colo., where she spent several England. Mr. and Mrs. Janes and weeks as the guest of Mrs. M. D. on the Devon Coast in England cottage there for the summer. since the early summer. They will leave tomorrow for Harbor Point, traveling in Mexico, will be away Mich., where they will be for the re- until Sept. 10. mainder of the summer.

News of St. Louisans traveling abroad has arrived from Paris. Mrs. vis drive, will arrive home tomorry, who was 53 years old, had Kent Koerner, 10 North Kingshigh. taught at SS. Peter and Paul's way boulevard, and Mrs. Carroll E. School for the last three years. Hill, 4942 West Pine boulevard, fol-School for the last three years.

A native of Cincinnati, he enlowing visits in Belgium, Holland Mrs. Gault and their daughter will King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. observed at the Municipal Opera tered the order in 1897 and was and Germany and an early summer subsequently stationed in Cleven motor trip in England are now on Eastern mountain resort.

By R. King, 14 Algonquin Lane. Friday, Aug. 28, David L. Millar, subsequently stationed in Cleven motor trip in England, are now on Eastern mountain resort. subsequently stationed in Cleve-land, Chicago and St. Louis. Fu-a North Cape cruise. They are exneral services will be conducted to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock at for a few weeks' visit before sailing

South Eighth street, with burial Dean and Mrs. Sidney E. Sweet, in the cemetery of the Brothers of 4540 Lindell boulevard, have arhave visited each playground a week, starting a new project with a week, starting a new project with Keep Out of "Reconstruction"

Pigmy Elephants a Feature; Mary at Maryhurst Normal, Kirk-rived in Cologne, Germany, after Three-Day Engagement to Cover wood. son, Sidney E. Sweet Jr., who sailed with them from this country follow-

Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Vande venter place, who with her daughter, Miss Roberta Pierce, is vacationing at Hot Springs, Va., gave a party at the Homestead Club Monday night. Guests included: Mrs. William Maffitt, her niece, Miss Ellen Bates, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh, Mrs. Denman Clark. Mrs. Stoner Carling, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Cootes, Harry Cootes, Mr. and Mrs. William Wetmore, Miss Eliza Wolff, Arthur M. Jones Jr., A. R. Clapham, Kenneth Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hicks Kerr. William F. White, the Greek Minister Ste. Genevieve Lime and Quarry Co., Demetrios Sicilianos, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hirsh Jack and Malcolm Hirsh. Robert Powell, Hugh Powell, Elliott Brainerd, John Warrington and Miss Roberta Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clinton are at White Sulphur Springs, W. MANTOLOKING, N. J., Aug. 20. Va., gave a "Country Store Party" -Funeral services will be held Sat- Tuesday night at the Green Briar, urday in Media, Pa., for Samuel where they are guests, in honor of Riddle, 59 years old, of Pelham Mrs. George W. Crawford of New Manor, N. Y., who died of a heart attack at the summer home here of Pittsburgh, and Miss Rose Marie

Railway Association and for a num- Miss Louise Antoinette Krause, ber of years up to 1930 was vice daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. president of the Louisville Railway Krause, 17 Clearmont lane, left Tuesday for California. Miss Krause has given up her scholar ship at Mills College, Oakland, Cal. and will enter the University SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 20.— California at Berkeley next month. Miss Harriet E. McArthur of St. She returned recently from a motor

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas Sharp, 1219 Holly Hills boulevard

R. AND MRS. JOHN HOWARD HOLMES, 6500 Forsythe boulevard, Mr. Holmes' sister; Mrs. William Keech of the Chase Hotel, and Mrs. Robert Holmes of the St. Louis Country Club grounds The St. Louis Club grounds The St

Mrs. Bransford Gill of New York will arrive in St. Louis early in September to visit her brother-in-law them at their cottage for their sum-English, 5394 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Holmes and Miss Caro Mrs. Gill will stop here on her way Holmes will spend two weeks at home from La Jolla, Cal., where she Lake George, N. Y., after which has been visiting. Mrs. English rethey will go to Hyannisport, Mass. They will be home about Sept. 15. Lake Louise and Banff and a visit Mrs. Keech will spend the rein La Jolla. Mrs. English went mainder of the summer at Atlantic West following a visit at Lake-ofthe Woods, east of Winnipeg, Can-

of Ladue road, their son, John Valle Miss Anne Becker, daughter o from New York, where they landed Friday night from Grand Lake, their children have been at Torquay Levy, 85 Arundel place, who has a Judge and Mrs. Becker, who are

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gault, 7801 Davis drive, will arrive home tomor-Eastern mountain resort.

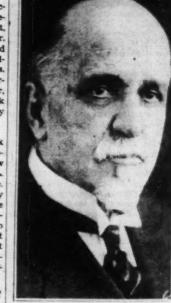
> Pershing avenue, are now at Trout- in California where they have been Night." lowing a week's visit in Denver. King will arrive at the camp next H. Amos have been appointed by They will also visit in Salt Lake week to take their daughter on a Mayor Millar to head the commit-City, Junction City and Kansas trip to California with them, City before coming home.

The following St. Louis girls are at Camp Cimarroncita, Ute Park, ing his graduation from Yale University in June, recently sailed from Braxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 1 for an extended trip in Caliversity in June, recently sailed from Braxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Main Competition For Craft With

Marseilles, France, for Changsha, Vance Braxton, 18 Lake Forest;

Miss Patricia Farrell, daughter of tor in English at Yale University Mr. and Mrs. Doddridge Farrell, in China for two years. His parents 5375 Waterman avenue; Miss Kath-joined him in Marseilles for a visit erine Weed, daughter of Mr. and H. Cummings Jr., sailed from New before his departure. Dean and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed of Ridge. York last Friday on the Santa Mrs. Sweet will be home in Septem- wood road; Miss Mary Ann Wins- Barbara for a cruise to Valparaiso, ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mil- Chile, visiting en route Panama, Ben Eiseman of St. Louis is now ler Winston, 6225 Washington Colombia, Equador and Peru.

FATALLY STRICKEN



THE REV. JOHN W. DAY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Ryland, 530 North Union boulevard; Miss Alberta Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tuckerman Day, Chicago; and J. Tuckerman Day, Hingham, Mass. Shields, 4434 Westminster place: Miss Marjorie Gault, daughter of Miss Freda Birge, daughter of Mr. Miss Marjorie Stix, daughter of Mayor David L. Millar Announces Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stix, 1215 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aach, 6111 tricia Farrell will join her parents formance will be "Glamorous

Miss Van Davis, daughter of Mr. fornia.

Mrs. James H. Cummings, 4545

THE REV. JOHN W. DAY DIES IN MAINE AT 75

Pastor of Unitarian Church of Messiah in St. Louis From 1900 to 1925.

The Rev. John W. Day, who was pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah from 1900 to 1925, died last night in Kennebunk, Me., at the age of 75 years. He had been in poor health for more than a year, and suffered a paralytic stroke re-

Dr. Day succeeded the late Dr. John W. Snyder as pastor of the Church of the Messiah. Early in his pastorate, the congregation reved from Locust boulevard and Garrison avenue to the present church building at Union boulevard and Enright avenue. He was prominent in civic matters, and was a former head of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, as it was then named, and of the St. Louis branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Dr. Day, who had lived in Kennebunk since his departure from St. Louis 11 years ago, is survived by three sons, Dr. Anthony B. Day of

Performance Aug. 28.

for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Mrs. R. L. Johnstone and Mrs. J. tee on arrangements. Civic clubs

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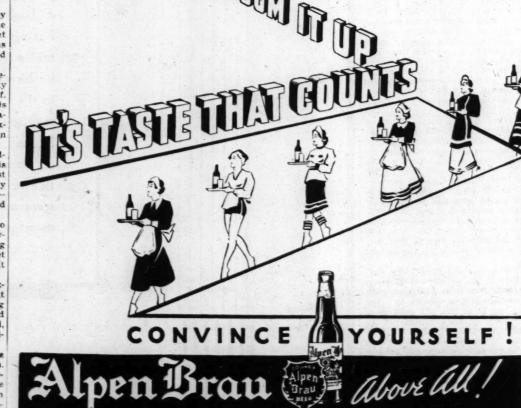


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GERMANY WARNS

MADRID AGAINST SEARCHING SHIPS

Spanish Government is involved in war. The German view was that it takes two nations to make a war and that the situation in Spain is one of popular dissatisfaction with the Government.

ow Paper Sees Danger General European War.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.-The Soviet press recommended last night either that the powers directly as-sist the Leftist Spanish Government or that complete neutrality toward Spain be maintained by all

Emphasizing what it termed the serious danger of the conflicts's development into a general European war, the Journal of Moscow said "it is necessary to put an end to for several days.

French Pessimistic Over Chances of Completing Pact.

reported in official Paris quarters tion of class of 1914 recruits, was today to be on the verge of ask-PARIS, Aug. 20.-Germany was ing France and Great Britain to in European neutrality negotiajoin in making Spain "respect the tions coincident to the Spanish Civ-freedom of the seas."

A Government spokesman, al-large and the information was sources said, was determined to for any eventuality." unofficial, added that Berlin "quite present a strong front against any possibly would raise the question" possibility of Leftist Government

Daytime

Star Programs

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FRIDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

Happy Jack Turner.

1:45 P. M.—The O'Ne

Viennese Sextette.

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BESTON THE AIR

On KSD Friday

in negotiations for a neutrality triumph in the Civil War, even if

As for France's attitude in such an event, the spokesman said, "We peated Fascist statements of yesmust wait and see." "near." said he could give no details. Delay in demobilization was ap plied to aviation and naval units.

Infantry units, it was stated, alment seemingly was as far from ready had been ordered dismiss completion as ever, two and to make way for the class of 1915. This step was termed characteris-tic of Mussolini, emphasizing diphalf weeks after negotiations were Begun.

Reports from Rome, instead of bringing anticipated news of French-Italian agreement on Premier Mussolini's reservations to the lomatic policy with military preparedness. Meanwhile, the Government of

dered 200,000 soldiers into was indicated renewed reluctance maneuvers at Avellino of Italy to tie itself in any agreearea comprised the particl pants in a demonstration of prac Charles de Chambrun, French Am-bassador to Rome, and Count Gaof a motorized war of movement, the type Mussolin leaste Cianno, Minister of Foreign Affairs, resulted in disclosure that thinks eventually will afflict Europe, it was asserted here. no definite action could be expected

Small, concealed air fields behind infantry lines of the southern terrain designated for the games housed many modern pursuit and Italy Ready to Play Lone Hand in bombing planes.

ROME, Aug. 20.-Italy, reliably Crown Prince Humbert, umpire eported to be delaying demobilizaset up headquarters in a Francis can monastery at Folloni. Italy's hope of reaching a compromise with France on the matter of non-intervention in Spain's Civil

> A formal denial that Italy's air orce was ready for flight to Spain to aid Spanish rebels, informed quarters said, was intended as evidence the Government wished to leave clear a path for continued eutrality negotiations.

ANDON LEAVES ON FIRST SPEAKING TOUR OF CAMPAIGN Continued From Page One.

morrow, the Landon special will take a route through Iowa and Illinois, making seven stops in the before arriving at Chicago.

With no appearance scheduled for Chicago, the train will speed Eastward, with six stops in Ohio Saturday morning.

Monday, Landon will go to Chauaqua, N. Y., where he will deliver his second speech. Tuesday he will go to Buffalo for the last speech Wednesday night. That same night the train will head homeward on an itinerary calling for 15 stops in Illinois and Missourl, including one at Springfield, Ill., for a visit at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

Members of the Landon family remained at the summer ranch, planning to return to Topeka early in the Fall. Aids said it was likely Mrs. Landon would accompany her husband on at least his final campaign swing-a trip climaxing in a New York City speech Oct. 29. Before that time, party officers expected Landon to make a farm belt tour and a swing through Rocky

Knox on Regulating Business

this relation the primary function It should attempt to guarantee fair with hundreds of thousands more. play. Where one partner in our It is now struggling with a dubious economic order is at a hopeless dissecurity measure which will advantage, it is proper for the Gov-ernment to step in and equalize the conditions of competition. Depositors in banks are not always able to know the condition of their dividuals from childhood to death, banks. It is proper for the Gov- and then ask some more questions ernment to regulate in their pro-tection. Natural monopoly has not simplicity in governm very special advantages. It is proper to break them up. The buyer of the great tides of economic and social change in our time there will be new forms of Federal regula-Authoritative sources repeated it must be within the framework

Desirable Regulation.

Even where regulation is clearly desirable, it is a very vital queswhether it is a matter for Federal regulation or for local regulation by the states. It is a splendid idea to look at the Constitution before you undertake to regulate business by Federal law. It will save a lot of embarrassment later. The ficials they represent sheer Constitution is surprisingly clear nomic on this matter and any administration that does not look at the Constitution occasionally is going to be surprised. In fact, our present administration has been surprised eight times in two years.

Not far from here, in a neighbor manufacturer, struggling desperately against depression, against com- that the governmental project is anything once" is petition, paying his workers what ment put him in jail because he money if they had been allowed to schedules set up by a group of men ington. This is what happens when to regulate local business. tween this man and a jail sen-

Nobody knows just what the retailer and to the consumer may be well meant. It may be intended to make competition fairer But it gives the Federal Government enormous power over every tution is our refuge.

The American people do not concern themselves often over technical matters of the Constitution. But they have a sturdy common Government is misusing its powers. For a time the American people were hypnotized by the idea that the Government could do everything, from solving the problem of poverty to growing trees in a desert. But they did not stay hypnotized. They have begun to won-

der if plowing up cotton is a prop-er activity of the Federal Government. They have decided that a government that makes even little pigs flee for their lives is a pecu-liar kind of government. They have decided that farming by affidavit is a funny sort of farming. They have decided that growing potatoes in your back yard is not a matter of Federal jurisdiction. You might under certain circumstances let your wife advise you about line at a G-man from Washington.
They have decided that the Na-

tional Government does not have to build a dog-pound in Memphis, Tenn., with marble shower baths. It is not that they object to a dog having a shower bath. The people believe in washing dogs. But they would like to see their National Government devote less time to dog-pounds and more time to bal-ancing the national budget. I see in the papers where the Government has approved a \$6000 project in White Plains, New York, to re-move "efflorescence" from some bridges. They seem to like big words at Washington, all the way down. But it would be better if they spent less time removing "efflorescence" and more time studying the cur-

Surplus Profits Tax Law. Whatever the activities of our

Federal Government, there are three simple standards which should govern its conduct of na-tional affairs. The people want these standards observed. They are entitled to have them. The first of these standards is simplicity. We cannot go back to those simple times when Thomas Jefferson ate his breakfast, got on his horse, and rode to the White House to be in-augurated. But we should not have the endless onfusion and complexity, and milling around and general hullabaloo that now characterize our National Government. We want fewer laws and better laws. We want laws that the people can understand. Every corporation in America is interested in the new surplus profits tax law of 1936. Many of you here tonight will have to pay taxes under that law. Let me read to you a part of that law, as originally passed by the House

"If the dividend credit is a percentage of the adjusted net income which is less than 621/2 and such percentage is not shown in the foregoing table the tax shall be a percentage of the adjusted net income equal to the sum of 7.5, plus eleven thirty-firsts of the amount by which 62½ exceeds the percentage which the dividend credit is of is not entirely clear I can read it

Simplicity in Government, Simplicity of government means that the Federal Government leaves individuals alone. Within the last hearts with bureaucracies. A gov-three years our Government has ernment bureau is like a camel, signed individual contracts with his head once in the tent the devil

of Government is regulation. This about three million employers in himself cannot keep the rest of regulation should not be aimed at trade and industry. It has made him out. And when he is in the individual contracts with some-Its objective thing under four million farmers. It has made individual contracts social security measure which will require the Federal Government to go into the intimate details of the another commission to find out private lives of about 30 millions They will follow these in-

in government. This is not a detificially created monopoly which batable issue. Taxes must be raised extorts unreasonable profits is un-to pay for the increasing activities economic and unsound. It is prop-of the Federal Government. For those many things that the Governsecurities cannot always tell what is back of the securities. It is proper to regulate in his interest. With whether it be to pay for the deficit in Mr. Farley's postal system or for tion for the proper expenditures of markets. Government is personally a burden, but it is a burden that much be borne. But every tax is a net subprivate properly imposed is a necessary ernmental waste, extravagances or When taxes are devoted to useless nomic loss to the people. Even when they are devoted to useful governmental projects, they subtracted from the living and the production of the people.

not simplicity in government.

Public Expenditures. We hear much discussion of the usefulness of various public expenditures. No public expenditure is ever justified until it can be shown total they would have got with the not meet wage and hour keep it. When Government takes nation a philosophy of try anything taxes from the poor to build a com-munity poultry house in New Jerington. This is what happens when the Federal Government undertakes by this test. Nowadays three-fifths "It's a fine morning; let's go out and shoot something." That's not Constitution was the one thing be- taxes on the working masses of the people. Six years ago the cost of Government in the United States, national and local, was one-seventh Robinson-Patman bill means to the of the entire income of all the peo-A continuation of this progressive encroachment of governmental expense on national income will mean

that in the end one-half the people retail business in America. It may will be supporting themselves and turn out to be oppressive or con-fiscatory. In such case the Consti-continue. It leads inevitably to stagnant in this country today a government insolvency or to currency inflation or to communism. to bureaucracy and bureaucracy

leads to governmental ****avagance. sense that sees very clearly when History is strewn with examples of fear. Give business men some as-

him out. And when he is in the tent, the owner is out. I am informed that there are now in Wash payers' expense to find out why there are so many unnecessary commissions. There should be shortly what these three have been doing

Certainty in Government,

Third, this nation should have eertainty in government. Our eco The banker must be confident of the soundness of the currency he deals in. The merchant must be confident of the inviolability of the contracts he makes with his producers and his customers. manufacturer must be confident that his estimated costs will not be arbitrarily changed by Government action. The farmer must be confident that Government will not artificially destroy his prospective The investor must be confident that his Government will not confiscate his returns. Above all, the plain man who provides traction from private industry or most of the capital which supports industry must be confident that his little savings will not be wiped out

> us all to heavy hazards of life. We all must face competition and changing demand and failure of These hazards are the common lot of men. Man has faced them through the countless ages, with a courage and ingenuity that have built a wonderful civilization. asking too much to demand that we unnecessary hazards of arbitrary and unannounced governmental regimentation. A philosophy of "try sound for a tin-horn gambler. In sovereign government of a great once is intolerable. It has been said good attitude for the American Government. For the Past Three Years.

For the past three years all American business has lived in the

Business men cannot create recov time reading the papers to see what happened to them the day before vast pool of idle capital funds. It Governmental extravagance leads would alone suffice to supply the capital needs of many a foreign nation. It lies stagnant because of nations that ate out their economic surance that there will be no fur-

whole economic life will burst into world depression could kill it. No

God-given faculty of curing its own ment tear it down.

vital implements of wiping out its own injustices. No a vigor never known before. Recov- even mistakes of government can a vigor herows absolute that a main it permanently. It has one debate. But it must not be just a precious characteristic that is almost peculiar to it. In nearly all the other large nations of the world Our American economic system is stroyed. It still has a ladder of tot a perfect system. It has some success with just one rule. Any weaknesses, some faults, some tigly man may climb it who is first to put spots. It has risks. But it hap his foot on the bottom rung. The ens to be the greatest and richest United States is the one great ecoconomic system in the history of nomic democracy of all times. We he world. It has within itself the must not let mistakes of govern-

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There is no reason why jelly making should not be a complete pleasure. Jellies that are just a bit out of the ordinary, and even the most prosy ones may be varied, lined up in neat rows with fresh labels will stir any housewife's heart with

If jelly making tires you, make your jelly in small batches. Six to eight glasses at a time is a fair unt, and may be cooked to perfection. Every cook knows the "jell" test. Jelly that sheets from a spoon or when put on a plate to cool shows a tendency to form a skin proclaims that the jelly is ready for the glasses. As far as putting paraffin on the tops, one need no longer wait until the jelly has cooled for this. Pour the paraffin on the hot jelly as soon as it has been filled into the glasses. Here are some recipes for "different" jellies and a few good things

Pear Chips. Eight pounds pears.
One-fourth pound Canton ginger. Four pounds sugar.

Four lemons, Wipe pears, stem, quarter, core and peel; cut in small pieces. Add sugar and ginger; let stand overnight. In the morning, add lemons cut in small pieces, seeds removed. Cook slowly three hours. Pour into hot, sterilized jars; cover with paraffin. When cool, put on metal covers, label and store. Makes six

Peach Chutney. One-half cup chopped onion. One-half pound raisins. One small clove garlic.

Four pounds fresh peaches. Two tablespoons red chili powder. Two-thirds cup chopped crystal-Two tablespoons mustard seeds.

One tablespoon salt. One quart vinegar. One and one-fourth pounds brown sugar.

Put onion, raisins, garlic through food chopper. Peel peaches, cut in small pieces; mix with other ingredients. Boil slowly for fully one hour, or until chutney is a rich brown color and rather thick. Pack in hot, sterilized jars. Makes three pints. Serve with curried meats and rice.

Spicy Grape Jelly.

Three pounds concord grapes. Two teaspoons cinnamon. One teaspoon cloves.

One teaspoon allspice. One cup bottled pectin. Eight cups sugar.

Stem grapes; crush thoroughly. Add spices, bring to a boil, simmer 10 minutes. Pour into jelly bag; squeeze out juice. Measure juice (4½ cups) and sugar into a large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add bottled pectin. Boil hard one-half minute. minute. Remove from heat. Skim. Pour into 11 hot, sterilized 6-ounce jelly glasses. Cover at once with melted parafin.

Banana Grape Layer Cake. Make up your favorite layer cake recipe. Beat one cup spicy grape jelly with fork and spread half on nanas; sprinkle with lemon juice. Arrange slices on jelly. Cover with top layer and spread with remaining jelly. Sprinkle generously with shredded cocoanut.

Baked Ham Slice. Place a slice of cured ham (11/4 pounds) in a baking dish. Spread with three tablespoons spicy grape jelly; add one-fourth cup boiling water; cover tightly. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees), about one hour.

Concord Conserve.
Two and one-half quarts concord grapes, stemmed.

One cup water. Four cups sugar

One cup orange pulp. Two cups crushed pineapple, drained. Two cups raisins.
One and one-half cups walnuts,

broken. Pulp grapes. Cook skins in water 15 minutes. Cook pulp for ten min-utes without water; press through a colander. Mix grape pulp, skins, sugar, orange pulp, pineapple and raisins; cook three-fourth hour, stirring occasionally. Add walnuts. Pour into ten hot, sterilized six-ounce jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin.

Pinwheels Roll out biscuit dough into a rec-tangular piece and spread generously with concord conserve. Roll up like a jelly roll, cut in one-fourth inch slices. Place on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees), 20 minutes. Serve hot with lemon sauce.

MINT FLUFF

One package mint-flavored gel-

Two cups hot water. One teaspoon vanilla. Two egg whites, beaten stiff. One and one-half cups milk. Two egg yolks.

One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Dissolve gelatin in hot water;
cool. When slightly thickened, place bowl containing it in a pan of ice water and beat with a rotary egg beater until light and thick. Add beaten egg whites and continue to beat until smooth. Pour into a mold and chill until firm. Make a soft custard of the last five ingredients; cool, unmold gelatin and serve with custard sauce.

Serves eight.

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Menus for Next Week BUNDAY.

BUNDAR.

DINNER.
Vegetable cocktail
Roast lamb with wild
grape jelly
Mashed potatoes
Minted peas
Endive salad
Peach meringue
Coffee Tea Mill

MONDAY.

LUNCHEON.
Lamb lettuce salad
Fresh applesauce
Bran raisin muffins
Tea Buttermilk

TUESDAY.

LUNCHEON.

Stuffed tomato salad Bread and butter Tapioca pudding Oatmeal cookies emonade

WEDNESDAY.

LUNCHEON,
Schrimp salad
Sliced peaches with custard sauce
Toasted muffins
Leed tea Milk

THURSDAL.

LUNCHEON.
Tossted cheese on rolls
Celery Ripe clives
Plum turnovers
Milk

FRIDAY.

LUNCHEON,

Spaghetti Cornsticks Pineapple salad

BREAKFAST. Orange juice Scrambled eggs Fried apple rings

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Cocoa

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Hot cereal
Fish cakes
ast Marmalade
Cocoa M

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

One large can peaches, halves or

Drain peaches and pour into bak-

ing dish. To one-fourth cup of juice

add one-fourth cup sugar, nutmeg and bitters. Make a meringue o

the egg whites, one-fourth cup of

sugar and one-fourth teaspoon salt

place smooth over dish. Sprinkle a

teaspoon of sugar over the top.

Bake at 325 degrees until meringue

is light brown, about 30 minutes. Serve warm, or very cold. Make

this dessert in five minutes. To

make extra fancy decorate with thinly sliced blanched almonds be-

Bacon Topped Muffins.

Six tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons granulated

Three teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup milk.

Three tablespoons crisp cooked

Cream the butter with the sugar

until light. Add the egg, well beat-

en. Sift the dry ingredients togeth-

er; add to the first mixture, alter-

nately with the milk. Transfer to

muffin pans rubbed with butter.

Sprinkle a teaspoonful of chopped

bacon on each muffin; bake about

25 minutes in a hot oven (275 de-

Angel Pudding.

One cup grapejuice. Four tablespoons white syrup.

uice over gelatin and let stand.

Heat remaining juice with syrup to

boiling. Dissolve softened gelatin in hot liquid. Chill. When thick, but

not set, beat with egg beater until

thick and fluffy. Beat in egg white

and continue beating until mix-ture is thick. Fold in cream. Mold

Piquant Salad Dressing.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Four teaspooons lemon juice.

Whip cream until fluffy, but not stiff. Fold in salt, pepper, paprika,

horseradish, lemon rind, lemon juice, sugar and mustard. Mix well.

This amount makes from one and a half to two cups of dressing.

Peach Caramel Cake, Two beaten eggs.

One teaspoon baking powder.

One-half cup milk or cream.

beat. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven

(350 degrees) until done. When finished, cover with sliced canned or

fresh peaches and spread with the

Three tablespoons butter. Five tablespoons brown sugar.

Two tablespoons cream.

One teaspoon vanilla. One cup flour, sifted.

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One cup sugar.

Two teaspoons sugar. One-half teaspoon mustard.

One tablespoon horseradish. One-fourth teaspoon grated lemon

One cup heavy cream. One-half teaspoon salt.

One egg white, beaten stuff.

Two tablespoons gelatin. One-half cup cream, whipped. Pour one-fourth cup cold grape

One-half cup sugar.
Buttered baking dish.

Grating of nutmeg.

Two egg whites.

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Two cups flour.

hopped bacon.

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One teaspoon bitters.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

SATURDAY. LUNCHEON

Hot frankfurters
Potato salad
Cookies
Frosted chocolate

DINNER.
Lamb chops
Rice with gravy
Corn on cob

SUPPER

DINNER.
Baked lamb slices
Rice
Stewed tomato and egg-

DINNER.

Pan broiled steak
French friend potatoes
Creamed swiss chard
Cucumber beet salad
Watermelon

DINNER.

Watermelon cup Fried veal chops Parsley potatoes Buttered squash "Angel pudding fee Tea

DINNER.
Tomato juice
Stuffed peppers
Buttered noodles
Mixed green salad with
*Piquant dressing
Peach cobbier
Coffee Tea Milk

DINNER.

Tomato juice
Spinach with poached
egg
Corn fritters
Creamed peas and carrots
Pickled beets
Hot biscuits
Chocolate inchor care

Mixed greens salad

*Peach caramel cake
Coffee Tea Mi

HOT LAMB SANDWICHES

Slices of left-over roast lamb. One tablespoonful butter. Two tablespoons flour. One small can cream of mush-

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THE finishing touches are what count in a dessert. No one will hold against you the fact that you serve homely vanilla ice cream or even rice pudding, custard or bread pud-ding if you top it with sauce. Regal Chocolate Sauce. Two squares unsweetened

chocolate; six tablespoons water, one-half cup sugar, dash of salt, three tablespoons butter, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla. Add chocolate to water and place over low flame, stirring until blended. Add sugar and Stuffed celery salad
Orange sherbet
Coffee Tea Milk salt and cook until sugar is dissolved and mixture very slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla. Makes about one cup sauce.

CREAM OF BEET SOUP

One medium onion One teaspoon butter

One and one-fourth cups water One and one-fourth cups finely hopped beets

One-half cup meat stock One teaspoon salt Pepper

One and one-fourth cups thin cream.

One tablespoon vinegar Cut the onion fine and cook in

the butter until soft and yellow. Add the water, beets and meat stock and heat to the boiling point. (If meat stock is not available, a beef or chicken bouillon cube may be dissolved in one-half cup of boiling water.) Add the salt and pepper, and cream, and again reheat to the boiling point. Remove from the fire, add the vinegar and serve at once.







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Cold drinks, you will agree end for their appeal almos White frost a on flavor. ver the outside of the glasse m inside you should hear erful tinkle of ice. The pla ink may be made impressi ing a few raspberries, sliced strawberries, or a spi at for decoration. Serve at Once.

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Mint Julep.

One cup lemon juice. One bunch fresh mint. One and one-half cups sugar One-half cup water. Three pints ginger ale.

Add mint leaves, sugar and emon juice. Let stand 30 Pour over a large pie and add ginger ale. ch serving with a sprig of int dusted with powdered su

Old-Fashioned Lemonade. our lemons.

Two cups sugar. One-half cup water. Cut lemons in thin slices, pla lowl, and cover with sugar. I oroughly until all juice in acted. Add water. Let stand Allow one or two tablesp the strained lemon juice to

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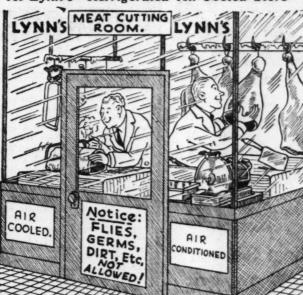
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On slices of toast places slices of left-over roast lamb. Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. Pour over the lamb and toast.

Four slices buttered toast.







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Add mint leaves, sugar and water non juice. Let stand 30 mines. Pour over a large piece of and add ginger ale. Garnish sch serving with a sprig of fresh aint dusted with powdered sugar. Old-Fashioned Lemonade.

Two cups sugar.

Cut lemons in thin slices, place in bowl, and cover with sugar. Mash horoughly until all juice is ex-racted. Add water. Let stand one lour. Allow one or two tablespoons of the strained lemon juice to each herving. Pour into glass filled with haved ice and fill with water. Gar-

One and one-half jiggers domestic erry wine. raw egg.

One-half teaspoon powdered Shake well with shaved ice, strain to glass, dust top with nutmeg.

Frosted Coffee. Make coffee according to your sual method. Chill. Put a small each glass and pour on the tee. Stir until ice cream is ted. Serve at once. A topping ipped cream may be added it

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Two tablespoons granulated

One-half cup lemon juice. One quart dry ginger ale. Combine the grape juice and ugar, and stir until the sugar is lissolved. Add the lemon juice and thill. Just before serving, add the inger ale. Serves six.

Make a heavy white sauce and neasure out one and one-half cups it. To this add flour, beaten egg olks, a little pepper and two cups ground boiled or baked ham. hen cool, fold in the stiffly beaten tes of four eggs. Pour into a tered baking dish and set in a of water. Bake in a moderate in for about one hour.

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Beet Relish. Two cups (14 oz.) prepared

One and one-half cups apple

One bottle fruit pectin.
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akes about 10 glasses (6 fluid

DEEP FAT FRYING HAS INVADED OTHER FIELDS

Deep fat frying, once the province of the doughnut and fritter has in-

Steak Surprises. Use round steak cut three-fourth inches thick. Cut steak into pieces or serving (about three inches square). Score both sides of the serving pieces by running a sharp knife across the surface in about these hot summer days, half-inch squares, being careful no ing is more tempting to the eye to cut clear through. Be sure that ite than a cool, refreshing tough pieces of connective tissue tissue is left along the sides of any d for their appeal almost as piece it will curl when the meat is bread crumbs as on sight and sound as they white freet should. To cook the steak, heat one

*NORWAY QUICKIE

med off-if the connective White frost should and one-foourth quarts of oil or

BROWN RICE AND CARROTS Six medium carrots.

Two cups medium white sauce. One tablespoon butter. Three tablespoons grated cheese

Cook the brown rice in two quarts of boiling water until tender. Drain and dry. Cook the carrots until tender and dice or cut in crosswise slices. Combine the carrots vaded other fields. Here is a way rice with a well seasoned white of turnoug out steak that is delici-ously different: sauce and turn into a buttered oven dish. Dot with butter, sprinkle with grated cheese, and bake in a mod-erate oven for 20 minutes.

CHICKEN PINEAPPLE LOAF

Two cups minced chicken One-half cup drained, crushed pineapple

One teaspoon salt One-eighth teaspoon paprika
One and two-thirds cups dried

Pineapple juice
Mix the chicken, crushed pineapand one-foourth quarts of oil or melted fat to 390 degrees and cook for two minutes. Four servings of this size is enough to prepare at one time. To serve the steak, merely sprinkle with salt and serve impact to the strawberries, or a sprig of the strawberries, or a sprig of the strawberries, or a sprig of the strawberries, or a sprig of the strawberries, or a sprig of the strawberries, or a sprig of the strawberries, or a sprig of the strawberries, or a sprig of the strawberries, or a sprig of the strawberries and one-foourth quarts of oil or melted fat to 390 degrees and cook for two minutes. Four servings of life not moist enough to pack to this size is enough to prepare at one time. To serve the steak, merely sprinkle with salt and serve impact the steak of the strawberries of a sprig of the strawberries of the steak of the strawberries of the strawb

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Two lambs' tongues.

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One teaspoon minced onion.
One-half cup chopped celery.
One-half cup chopped cucumber Two tablespoons chopped green

One-fourth cup boiling water. puree, add the onion, pepper and luncheon or dinner dish. sait and cook together for five min-

utes. Then add the gelatin, which has been dissolved in the boiling water. When cool, add the chopped half cups dry bread crumbs, two celery and cucumber, which have been thoroughly chilled; when mixture thickens slightly, add the tongue, cut into dice. Pour into mold that has been rinsed with cold per, one egg, one-half teaspoon salt, water and place in refrigerator to one-eighth teaspoon pepper, hot chill. When set, mold on lettuce water to moisten. Melt butter, add leaves and serve with mayonnaise, chopped onion and pepper and al-

RICE MELANGE Two cubs cooked brown rice.
Two tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons minced onion.
One-half pound chopped boiled

beef tongue. Two hard cooked eggs. One teaspoon salt.

Pepper.

Melt the butter, add the onion, opper.

One tablespoon granulated gelalow heat. Add the cooked rice. chopped tongue, chopped hard cooked eggs, and scasonings. Stir Salt to taste.

Blend the water with the tomato oughly hot, and serve as a main

One flank steak, two and one

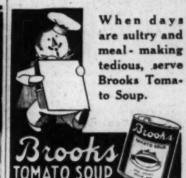
Add to bread crumbs with salt, pep-per and pimiento. Add the slightly beaten egg and sufficient hot water to moisten. Place dressing on cenor baking pan and roast in a 350 degree Fahrenheit oven for one and one-half to two hours or until tender. Serve with halves of tomatoes covered with buttered crumbs and baked fifteen minutes

small ball cutter, scoop out the pression. Arrange three ter of steak and roll the meat cantaloupe meat neatly and marilengthwise, tying it together in two nate two hours in French dressing meion, radiating from the center, or three places to form a roll. to which has been added one ta-Brown on all sides in hot fat, sea-blespoon of minced fresh mint half a creme de menthe cherry. son with one teaspoon salt, then place on rack in covered casserole

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Cantaloupe Salad. ing. Drain the shells and keep Cut fulfy ripe cantaloupe in half, cold. Just before serving, line them Drain the shells and keep remove the seeds, and chill. With a with crisp sprigs of watercress and pile the melon balls into the de-Serve very cold.



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fruits or berries

One-half teaspoon sait.

Few grains cavenne.

Speck of nutmeg.

Two egg yolks.

degrees.

Three-quarter cup sugar

One teaspoon vanilla

Two egg yolks

One teaspoon chili powder. Two teaspoons sait. One cup chopped celery. One green sweet pepper

One large onion. Five slices bacon, finely chopped One can mixed bamboo shoots for at least five minutes. Scald the milk with one-half cup of sugar.

Boil macaroni until tender, pile in Add the eggs well beaten and mixed e center of a serving dish. Fry with the rest of the sugar and salt. add celery, green sweet pepper and onlons. Brown slightly, add seature will coat a metal spoon. Remove from the fire, add the soaked , tomatoes and bamboo Cook for 30 minutes, pour gelatin, and strain. Set the dish in ice water and stir until it begins over macaroni and cover top with to thicken. Fold in th whipped cream and vanilla. Chill thorough ly before serving.

HONEY BROWN PUDDING

Two cups cooked brown rice Two eggs

One-half cup honey One-half cup chopped, pitted

One cup milk

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FRESH CUCUMBER

Pat a loose layer of cooked rice into a buttered oven dish. Cover with chopped dates, drizzle with honey, and repeat until all these ingredients are used. Combine the beaten eggs and milk and pour over balls, roll in flour, egg and crumbs Bake in a moderate even for 45 minutes.

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ALL TIME FAVORITE AIDS SUMMER MENU

Cook over hot water until the mix- Ham May Be Served Hot or Cold to Meet any Demand of Appetites.

> Ham, that year around favorite it any battle of appetites to enter hot dinner, cold buffet, picnic variety of ham suited to the task.

You'll never go astray buying a whole or half ham and baking it baked with a simple glaze of brown sugar, vinegar, mustard and cloves, may start out as a Thursday eve Mix ingredients in the order given ning hot dinner and last through the week and as jellied ham loaf, and beat thoroughly. Shape into a cold platter of sliced ham with horseradish sauce and some grand picnic sandwiches. All these with and fry in deep, very hot fat, 300

one single cooking period. But if you like to have even that you'll want to investigate the new style ham that comes to you already cooked (not boiled) but looking like a regular smoked ham. The be heated quickly as a whole or as slices for a hot meal.

ham tied into a firm square loaf. This variety is fine for cold ham ham for service with summer vege-Don't forget too, the ham spreads and ham loaves canned nd ready to open and serve with no preparation.

Scientific Achievement. Modern ham is indeed a scientific achievement. The best quality hams are known to come those carefully fattened and selected Government inspected animals that produce fine textured flesh and just enough fat for juiciness. The cure of the ham is cientifically controlled for kind and amount of seasoning, length of cure and smoking. Only hickory wood is used for the fire over which these hams are smoked for only that way is the flavor perfect.

After the many hours of slow curing every single ham passes the trained eve and nose of a ham exert who is to the packer what a coffee taster is to the coffee manuacturer. Then if it passes muster, t is wrapped first in glazed paper against oiliness to protect against oiliness in handling, then in heavy wrapping paper and finally in its artistic outside cover bearing its brand name

the signature of its quality. With the mild perfection cure no parboiling or soaking are needed, just bake it slowly and gentw in an uncovered pan as directed in the recipe. There's no watching needed. Note the weight of your ham, allow 22 to 25 minutes to the pound for total cooking and you eed not think of it until an hour before removal, when the crust or

Try this simple foundation recipe or an easy ham that serves as a cold or hot dish for summer days.

Remove the wrappings from ham. Wash ham with damp cloth. Do not remove rind. Place whole ham The tomatoes may be just to the in open roasting or baking pan fat white stage before ripening or have side up. Cover with waxed paper partly turned red. Remove the hard wrapper. Place in 300 degrees oven portion at the stem end. Cut int wrapper. Place in 300 degrees oven (very low). Bake without covering, allowing 25 minutes to the pound. 45 minutes before ham is done, remove from oven and take off rind which will be brittle and easily removed. Pour off the fat in the pan. Score the fat surface with two or three slashes across the ham. Make a paste of one cup of tutes or meat "dripplings" may be ham. Make a paste of one cup of brown sugar, three tablespoons vinegar and one teaspoon dry mustard—spread on ham and stud with cloves. Complete the halling it the cooking if they are directly as the halling in the cooking if they are directly as the halling in the cooking if they are directly as the halling in the cooking if they are directly as the halling in the cooking if they are directly as the halling in the cooking if they are directly as the halling in the cooking if they are directly as the cooking if they are directly as the cooking if they are directly as the cooking if they are directly as the cooking if they are directly as the cooking if they are directly as the cooking in the content of the cooking in cloves. Complete the baking in the same low oven.

Broiled Ham Slices With Fruit.

One-inch slice of ham from center cut

Six slices or spears of pineapple Six apricot halves.

Slash fat of ham at one-inch intervals. Place on heated broiler rack three and one-half inches under a moderate flame. Let broil 20 minutes for regular ham, eight minutes of new style cooked ham, allowing half this time for each side. Place pineapple slices brushed with butter and apricot halves with a marshmallow in each on broiler rack with ham during last half of cooking and let brown. Turn pineapple once. Serve one-half apricot on each slice of pineapple around

VEAL CHOPS, ITALIAN

Four loin chops. Four tablespoons flour.

Two tablespoons chopped celery.

One-fourth teaspoon sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Sprinkle chops with flour and salt. Brown in oil heated in frying pan, add seasonings, cover and cook 10 minutes. Add rest of interest of catsup.

Sup, use new cork stoppers and then dip the bottle tops into paraffin or sealing wax. Store in a dark cool place. This quantity of tomatoes will yield from one to two quarts of catsup.

Tomato Pie. gredients and cook 20 minutes in

Frosting Tip.

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Stewed With Other Vegetables, Fried or Stuffed It Adds Zest to Plain Meals.

Tomatoes come early and stay is always ready to come to the late. We have them with us to rescue of the summer menu. Give erwise dull menu the year round. sandwiches, cool luncheons, after And very grateful we should be for theater snacks and you'll find a the longevity, and the never-failing good nature of this jolliest of vegetables.

But never is the tomato mor fulsome than during the days of late summer. The garden variety -with its heavy red meat, its burstseeds-is just the kind, not only for salad-making, but for baking. The tomato during this season lends itself well to stuffing with all sorts of agreeable combinations - to

For a substantial and inspiring mato stuffed with chopped boiled ham, celery, and grated American flavor is "perfect" (no other word describes it) and the ham is absolutely ready for cold service or may be heated quickly service. value. The _tuffed tomato is no exception.

Then there are the so called bination with other vegetables. The bone in or bone removed and the Tomatoes may be served in com mended for frying and tomato nie carries just that tang of the difand sandwiches or thin frizzled ferent to be intriguing to the most finicky palate

Stuffed Tomatoes,

Five tomatoes. One onion, chopped. One-half cup chopped celery. One cup chopped boiled ham. Two cups soft breadcrumbs.

One cup grated American cheese.

Salt, pepper. Cut a slice from the top of each tomato. Remove a portion of the center of each, and invert the tomato shells to drain. Lightly toss together the tomato removed from the shells, with the onion, celery, ham, crumbs, cheese and season-ings to taste. Fill the tomato shells with the mixture, sprinkle with additional grated cheese, and bake in minutes.

Scalloped Eggplant With Tomatoe One large eggplant.
One quart canned or chopped raw tomatoes.

Four tablespoons butter or other One green pepper, chopped (may be omitted)

One small onion. Two teaspoons salt.

Pepper. One cup bread crumbs.

Pare the eggplant and cut it into small, even pieces. Melt two tablespoons of the fat in a skillet,

add the green papper and onion, and cook for a few minutes. Add the tomatoes, eggplant, salt, and pepper, cook for 10 minutes, and place the mixture in a shallow greased baking dish. Melt the remaining fat in a skillet, stir in the bread crumbs, and sprinkle the cdumbs over the eggplant. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes or until the eggplant is tender and the crumbs are browned.

Fried Green Tomatoes. cooking if they are dipped in egg which has been beaten and diluted with water (two tablespoons of water to one egg) before coating with the flour or meal.

Catsup. Select red ripe tomatoes, wash and cut into pieces, rejecting discolored portions. To each 10 pounds of prepared tomatoes, use as follows

Three medium-sized onions, sliced Two large sweet red peppers, sliced and seed removed. One cup vinegar

Three-fourths cup sugar. Two teaspoons ground paprika. Three-fourths teaspoon ground mustard.
Three-fourths teaspoon celery

Three teaspoons salt, One-half tablespoon whole all-

One-half tablespoon whole cloves. Three pieces stick cinnamon, two inches long.

Cook the tomatoes, onions and

Four tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons olive oil.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
Two tablespoons chopped green eppers.

Cook the tomatoes, onions and peppers about 30 minutes, then press through a fine sieve. This pulp will be thin and watery, so cook again until somewhat thickened. Add the vinegar, sugar, paperpers. prika, mustard, celery seed and salt. Tie the spices in a cheesecloth bag, One-eighth teaspoon chopped gar- and cook the mixture, stirring frequently until the right consistency. One and one-half cups tomatoes. Fill sterilized bottles with the cat-

Tomato Pie. covered pan over low fire. Turn several times to allow even cookslices about one-fourth inch thick, and pour over them two tablespoons When cooked frostings are used, lemon juice. Line a pie tin with it makes little difference whether they are spread on hot or cold sliced tomatoes and dot one tablespoon butter over them. Sprinkle

til stiff, pour into refrigerator trav and place the cube rack in as for the molding. When ready to serve unmold and serve on crisp lettuce

One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.
Cover with the top pie crust and with French dressing. Corn Stuffed Tomatoes.

Select 6 round, ripe tomatoes. Re-

move thin slice from the top. Hol-Cream three packages of cream heese with a fork until soft and allow them to stand inverted until they drain thoroughly. Mix one blespoon of lemon juice. Add one-half cup chopped nuts and one-half cup of cooked sweet corn with six cup chopped green pepper and mix olives cut in slices and one-fourth well. Add one-fourth cup of heavy green pepper, chopped. Add the

ing to moisten. Fill the tomatoe with the corn salad mixture and arrange each tomato in a leaf of head lettuce. Add a small spoonful of mayonnaise and top with a slice

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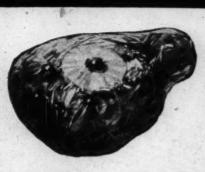
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ourth cup sugar. One-half cup whipping cream.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
The tablespoons toasted almonds,

six crushed macaroons. Dissolve the gelatin in the hot ter and add salt and sugar. Chill water and ustil it just begins to congeal and ustil it just begins to congeal and yadd is the whipped cream and value. Fold in the almonds and water the state of aroons, place in a mold, and until firm.

Peel six ripe peaches or pears Cut in halves. Spread the cut side Mix and chill ingrad one-half of a peach with cream serve on crisp lettuce.

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SUMMER SALAD

One cup cooked peas One-half cup diced celery One-fourth cup sliced radishes Two tablespoons chopped green

One tablespoon chopped onions One-fourth teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika One-third cup French dressing Mix and chill ingredients ar

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RICE KRISPIES .	. 2 Pkg. 21c
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SEEDLESS GRAPES	Lbs. 15c
BLUE PLUMS	Lb. 10c

MEAT BALLS	with 2	Cans	25c
FLY TOX			
SMACKS		Per Pkg.	17c
MALT.	Big Can	5	4c

OMEGA-4-LB. PKG. CAKE FLOUR 29c

CLOVER FARM STORES

of peach over cheese and jelly to make a whole peach. Dip in shredded cocoanut. Place in nest of lettuce and garnish top with spoonful of currant jelly or half of shelled wainut.

Summer Pastries Require Special Baking Technique

Where Fruits Are Juicy It Is Recommended That Bottom Crust Be Baked Slightly Before Filling.

Now is the time for home-grown fore putting it into the shell. (This fruits—therefore for pies and tarts applies to juicy fruits only, not to apples, for example). Do not brown the shell. Have it just lightly froity. Fold in cream green new training as harries cher. home-grown fruits as berries, cherries, peaches, plums and, a little later, grapes. These pastries, to the cook, constitute a little family of esserts which have their close reemblances, likewise their variations. Fruit pies are typically two-crust, or covered pies. But deeplish pies have only one crust, which is over the top. Open pies and tarts have only one crust, which in this case is the bottom. Shortcakes are baked in layers, which are split apart and filled with fruit between imple enough to define, but each in the making calls for its own procedure and a special skill.

All pastries, in fact, says the Bu-eau of Home Economics of United States Department of Agriculture, are a chal-lenge to the skill of the cook. Nothing that comes out of the oven can be more disappointing than a tough or soggy pie crust or a heavy shortcake. Nothing that comes to the table is more enthusiastically

welcomed than good pastry.

For pies and tarts we use the same kind of dough-stiff pastry dough. For shortcake, we use, as a rule, soft biscuit dough. The main differences between the doughs are their proportions of fat and liquid. But in gauging those differences and manipulating the dough lie the possibilities of success or failure with the final product. So also for fruit pie, the baking procedure may determine whether the bottom crust shall be crisp and tender, or heavy and soggy with fruit juice. Here are some tried and proved di-Pastry Dough.

Pastry dough is "short" and stiff. The proportions are five or six tablespoons of fat or shortening and only about two and one-half tablespoons of water to one and one-half cups of sifted flour and one teaspoon of salt.

The solid fat is "cut into" the flour until the mixture is crumbly and a little like coarse corn meal. Use a biscuit cutter for this, especially in warm weather, in preference to the fingers. To work the fat in with the fingers, however, only the finger tips, have the cold and the room cool, and quickly so the warmth of the rs will not soften the fat too

quantity of water is very imnt. If there is too much, the h must be manipulated so to shape it and roll it out. the gluten in the flour devela point of stickiness and the when baked will be tough. too little water the crust is crumbly. With just enough water, it is tender and flaky. The method of adding water also is impor-Sprinkle it evenly into the mixture of flour and fat. Use cold

Deep-Dish Pies and Tarts. Easiest and quickest to make are

in a deep pie pan or dish, or in in-dividual casserole dishes. The fruit whipped cream. is put in first, sweetened, dotted with butter and sprinkled with a bit of salt. Then a layer of pastry dough, rolled thin and slashed with a knife or pricked with a fork to make openings for escape of steam, is laid over the top and ressed down over the edge of the over (375 to 400 degrees.) What we call a deep-dish pie is really what the English call a tart-their when the shell is removed from the pickles. Serves six. tin after baking. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 10 minutes, or until the crust sliced or canned fruit or jam.

Two-Crust Pies. Fruit pies, unlike tarts, are usually two-crust or covered pies. And as most of the favorite pie fruits are very juicy, the bottom crust may easily get soggy while the pie is baking. Here is a problem not encountered either in the deep-dish pies, which have no bottom crust, or in the tarts, for which the shell is baked before the fruit goes in. To prevent sogginess in the bot-tom crust of a fruit pie, there are two ways to proceed. The old-fash-ioned way, and still the most common way, perhaps, is to line the pie pan with pastry, put in the filling, put on the cover of dough and bake for 10 minutes in an oven hot enough (about 400 degrees), to par-tially cook the bottom crust before the juice soaks into it. Then lower the oven to moderate heat (about 350 degrees), and leave the ple to brown nicely and the fruit inside to cook. This may take an-other 30 to 35 minutes at the lower temperature.

Other pie bakers advise baking the bottom shell before putting in the filling, just as for tarts, and then thickening the fruit juice be-

baked and crisp. Then heat the fruit a little, to make the juice flow, and strain off the juice. Add to the juice ever so little corn starch, flour or tapioca, well mixed with sugar, cooking until the mix-ture thickens, then stir in the fruit itself. Put this filling into the baked pastry shell, moisten the rim, cover with the top layer of dough, which is a little larger than the under crust and is slashed a little or pricked with a fork to make openings for steam to escape as the pie cooks. Press the edges of the dough together and turn the edge of the larger, upper one under the

Bake the pie in a moderately hot oven (375 to 400 degrees). The filling in this case is already hot and baked. Besides, a hot oven would make the fruit boil over and spoil the looks of the pie. So the temhot and carefully controlled.

Shortcakes are typically made of siscuit dough with more than the usual amount of fat—i. e., one-half cup of fat (instead of four to six tablespoons) to three cups of flour. four teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt, usually a little sweetening, and milk enough to make a soft dough (about one cup of milk). For a two-layer shortcake, roll the dough to one-quarter inch thickness and bake one layer on top of the other, first buttering the lower layer so they will split apart easily. Spread the fruit—sweetened and crushed or sliced ver the bottom layer and also over the top. Whipped cream makes a nice finish.

For individual shortcakes, make the dough into large biscuits, and bake to a delicate brown. Break each biscuit open while hot, butter it, fill with fruit and spread fruit also erably with a finish of whipped attractive fruit shortcakes.

UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

One-quarter cup butter. One-half cup brown sugar. One dozen cooked dried apricots. Six cooked prunes, halved and

One-half cup shortening. One cup sugar. Two well beaten eggs. One-half cup milk. Two cups flour. Two and one-half teaspoons bak-

ing powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla extract. Melt the butter in a pan over low flame. Add brown sugar and

mix thoroughly. On this arrange water to keep from melting the fat. the apricots and prunes alternately. Then pour over this the cake batter prepared as follows: Cream Easiest and quickest to make are together the sugar and shortening the deep-dish pies and the tarts. until fluffy, and add the well beat-This is something for the cook to remember on a hot day because it gredients and add to the mixture, means, for one thing, about half as much overtime as the regular twocrust fruit pies require.

Deep-dish pies are made, of course, degrees). Turn upside down and

Salad Bowl.
Two cups cooked lamb, diced. One-half cup cucumbers, pared and diced.

One-half cup cooked peas.
One-half cup cabbage, shredded. One cup lettuce, shredded. One-fourth cup French dressing. One-half cup mayonnaise. Bread and butter.

Pickles. Mix the lamb, cucumbers, peas For tarts, American style and individual size, the shells are most stand one hour. Just before servconveniently made on muffin tins ing, combine with shredded lettuce turned upside down. Roll the pastry thin and shape it over the tins, yonnaise, for rich, creamy good folding and pressing back the edge ness. Arrange in a salad bowl lined of dough around the top to strengthen it and prevent breaking mayonnaise and bread and butter

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chopped asparagus tips, parsley and

salad dressing to moisten. Fill egg halves with this mixture. Ar-

range on lettuce tips, minced parsley

Slaw With Peanut Butter Dressing.

Combine three cups shredded cabbage, one shredded green pep-

Peanut Butter Dressing - Mix

Two whole cloves One onion, minced.

One-half teaspoonful celery seed. One teaspoonful salt. Two tablespoonfuls sugar. One-eighth teaspoonful pepper. One tablespoonful lemon juice. One tablespoonful unflavored gel

Two tablespoonfuls cold water. One cupful cream, whipped. One green pepper, chopped. One cupful crabmeat, flaked.

Simmer tomatoes and seasonings about 20 minutes. Strain and add lemon juice and gelatin which has per, chopped pickle, one tablespo been moistened in the cold water. grated onion, one tablespoon sugar, frothy. Fold in cream, green pep- dressing. per and crabmeat. Freeze until firm and serve cut in squares on crisp thoroughly four tablespoons mayonlettuce with mayonnaise or French naise, one teaspoon vinegar and two tablespoons peanut butter.

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minutes. Drain, roll in flour and fry in hot fat in skillet until brown on both sides. Sprinkle with sait to taste. Pour one can pepper pot Four tablespoons vinegar.

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SCHOLER, EMILIE—5354 Labadie av., Wed., Ang. 19, 1936, 10:25 p. m., widow of William P. Scholer, mother of Annie, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat. Aug. 22, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHUBERT, HENRY—2013 S. 12th st. Tues., Aug. 18, 1936, 7:45 s. m., dea father of Bessie, Carl, Edna and Doroth Schubert, our dear brother, brother-in-law father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2900 (gravois av., Frl., Aug. 21, 3 p. m. Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

SMITH, EDWARD M.—Entered into rest Tues., Aug. 1s, 1936, beloved husband of Clara Smith-(nee Fueglein), dear father of Dorothy Smith, dear brother of William, Francis, Thomas, Eugene, John Smith, Mrs. Louise Fianagan, Mrs. Margaret Schap and the late Joseph J. Smith, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and son-in-law. Fineral Sat., Aug. 22, 8:30 a. m., from the Collins Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., to the Old Cathedral Church. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery.

STEVENS, HELEN—Wed. Aug. 19, 1936, 4 p. m., beloved wife of John Stevens, dear mother of John and Barbara Lou

tevens.
Funeral from residence, 6305 Westmin er, Fri., Aug., 21, 8:30 a.m., to Si toch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman nterment Calvary Cemetery.

in-law.
Funeral Sat. Aug. 22, 2 p. m., fr@n
Math Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant av. A member of Carpenters' Local Union No. 417.

THEISS, EMELIA (see Esdar) — 3508 Pennsylvania, Wed.. Aug. 13, 1936, wife of the late Herman W. Theiss, dear sister of William Esdar and Annie Gigi and the late Louise Friedemann, dear sister-in-law,

aunt and great aunt.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Sat., Aug. 22, 2 p. m., to
St. John Evangelical Church and Cemetery, Mehiville, Mo.

TSIMINIS, ZOE-Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, wife of Alex Tsiminis, dear mother of

YOUNG, JAMES ROBERT-8021 Joy av

ZAPF, FRIEDA (nee Kulla) -2716 8. 11th

st., Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, 9:30 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Zapf, dear mother of Karl, dear sister of Huida Loesch, Otto and Julius Kulia and the late Frank X. Kulla, our dear aunt and sister-in-law Remains at Witt Bros.

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CONGREGATION B'NAI AMOONA mem-bers are requested to attend the funeral of our late member. Simon Broudy, from Berger Chapet, 4715 McPherson av., Fri-day, Aug. 21. Interment B'Nai Amoona Cometery.

CHERRY, AMANDA (nee Wehrn 3404 Blair av., asleep in Jesu Aug. 19, 1936, 3:15 a. m., beloved ter of the late Christ and Emmi

COLLIER, FRANK D.—Tues. Aug. 18 1936, beloved husband of Margaret Col-lier (nee Noonan), father of Mrs. Frank Kibler, Frank B., Edward J., Vincent J. and Regina Collier, our dear brother, grand-Kibler, Frana D., and Regina Collier, our dear protner, and Regina Collier, our dear protner, and uncle.
Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125
Hodiamont av. Fri., Aug. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's Church, thence to Calcumetery.

COMER, WILLIAM J.—3909 Kennerly av., Wcd., Aug. 19, 1936, 7 p. m., beloved hushed of Adele Comer (nee Coff), dear fails of William J. Comer, our dear brother, brother-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Aug. 22, 830 a. m., to St. Matthews Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Printing Pressmen's Union. Local No. 6.

DEVOTO, CARMEN MASSA—3723 Oak mont, Thurs., Aug. 20, 1936, 8:45. a. m. beloved wife of Victor Devoto, dear mother of Angela Devoto, beloved daughter of Victor J. and Angela Massa, dear sister of Rechetta Merello, David Massa and Rose Vaccarezza, our dear sister-in-law and

Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel 1225 Union bl., Sat., Aug. 22, 8:30 a. m. St. Charles Borromeo Church, Intermen Calvary Cemetery, Member of Madre Chris-tians Sodality. DOPPLER, BROTHER HENRY N., S. — Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, 11:30 a. m., corother of Mrs. A. Heitzmann of Cin

802 Allen av. Requiem mass, Fri., Au 21, SS. Peter and Paul's Church, 9 a. n Interment Maryhurst Normal, Kirkwood

DULLE, JOSEPHINE (nee Hoffman)—3242A Texas av., absent from the body, present with the Lord, Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, 5:15 p. m., beloved wife of Henry J. Dulle, dear mother of Rose Dulle, dear sister of Mrs. Lillie Seidel (nee Hoffman) and Rose Hoffman, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 58th year.

EBERT, FREDERICKA (nee Bergmann)
-5300 Bulwer av., entered into rest Wed.
Aug. 19, 1936, 1:10 a. m., beloved wife
of the late Christ Ebert, our dear aunt
in her 80th year.

Funeral Fri., Aug. 21, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Friedens Cemetery. A member of Ladies' Ald Society, Friedens Evangelical Church. MEMBERS of Friedens Ladies' Aid So ciety are requested to attend funera service of Mrs. Fredericka Ebert.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Aug. 21, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary Cemetery. De-ceased was a member of Ladles of Charity.

FRIEDHEIM, LEON J.—Suddenly Aug. 19, 1936, beloved husband of Ida Vetsburg Friedheim, dear father of Helen Rose Freed, grandfather of Jay Freed. Funeral from Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Deimar bl., Fri., Aug. 21, 2 p. m. Please

Funeral Sat., Aug. 22, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ferguson Lodge No. 542, A. F. and A. M., Forest Park Council Royal Arcanum and Hamilton Council Royal

Funeral Fri. Aug. 21, 2 p. m., from Weick Brox. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl. to New St. Marcus Cemetery. De-ceased was a member of Bread Drivers' Union Local No. 611 and South Broad-way Athletic Club.

ntered into rest Mon., Aug. 17, 1936, 8:30 m., dearly beloved husband of Anna ummersmeier (nee Langer), dear broth-of Mrs. Elisabeth Vahle, Conrad, Henry Arnold Anna-

Funeral Fri., Aug. 21st. 8:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th st., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment in Caivary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Metropolitan Police Department and American Legion, Richard Anderson Post No. 54.

Remains at Fred M. Williams Mortuary, 4533 Washington bl. Services and interment at Flum Hill, Ill., Fri., 2 p. m. ACORS. Washington bl. Services and interment at Flum Hill, Ill., Fri., 2 p. m.

RERENS, VIVIAN (nee Parker)—Mon., Aug. 17, 1936, 10,15 a. m., beloved wife of George Berens, dear mother of George Edwin A Parker, our dear sister-in-law and niece. Funeral Sat., Aug. 22, 10 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ava. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

RRENERMANN, FREDERICK — Tues. Aug. 18, 1936, av., netered into rest Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, 7 p. m., beloved daughter of Lawrence and Fraulein Jewell (nee Lohmann), dear sister of Rev. Fred Lohmann and Ethel Lohmann aut Wagoner Chapel until 10 a. m. Fri. Funeral services at residence, S273 Washington av., Fri., Aug. 21, 2 p. n.

RROUDT, SINON — Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, VILIJAM.—Wed., Aug. 18, 1936, p. 10.10 a. m., husband of Emma Jacobs (nee kunz). Our Car brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 st. Louis av., Sat., Aug. 22, 1:30 p. m.

JEWELL, BARBARA JEAN—5577 Floy av., netered into rest Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, 7 p. m., beloved daughter of Lawrence and Fraulein Jewell (nee Lohmann) dear sister of Rev. Fred Lohmann and Ethel Lohmann, our dear niece and costin, in her 2nd year.

Funeral Sat., Aug. 22, 9 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av.

Adolph Kingler Jr. Louise and Marie, dear and the son of Catherine Klingler, dear brother of Harry, Jake, Louis Klingler, and Mrs. Anna Hummel.

Funeral from the residence, 727 Doverly, Fri. Aug. 21, 2:30 p. m. Interment Beilefontaine Cemetery.

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wife of Alex Tsiminis, dear mother of Stiros, Thomas and Markas Tsiminis and Mrs. Mary Blahoplus, our dear grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law. Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Sat., Aug. 22, 2:30 p. m., to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. KNOLL, CLARA BELLE (nee Irby) -6805 Waldemar av., Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, 10:30, ,,, dear wife of the late George Knoll, lear sister of Charles and Roy Irvy and ur dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Kriegshauser Mortuary, 1228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Aug. 22, 2, m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Irvy and WARMANN, CHARLES H.—3812 Melba pl., Normandy, Mo., entered into rest Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, beloved husband of the late Lena Warmann (nee Niemann), dear father of Mrs. Olga Braun and the late George Warmann, father-in-law of Mrs. M. Warmann and William Braun, dear grand-

WIETHOP, HENRY-3421 Missouri

KRATKY, RUDOLF—1717 Ohio, Thurs., Aug. 20, 1936, 7:15 a. m., beloved father of Ferdinand and Barbara Kratky, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat., Aug. 22, 8:30 a. m., from foydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., o St. John's Nepomuk Church. Interment B. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KROLICK, STELLA (nee Antram)—Entered into rest Tues, Aug. 18, 1936, 11:50 a.m., beloved wife of Frank Krolick, dear mother of Raymond, Anita and Frank Jr. Funeral from Edward S. Howard & Son Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av., Fri., Aug. 21, 1936, S. a. m., to Seven Holy Founders' Church, Gravois and Rockhill road. Interment new SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KRUG, LENA C. (nee Manii)—Entered into rest Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, 4:55 p. m., beloved wife of Dr. Fred H. Krug, dear mother of Eugene C. and the late Fred C. Krug, our dear sister, srandmother, aunt, cousin and mother-in-law.

Funeral Fri., Aug. 21, 2 p. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

19, 1936, beloved husband of Eliza S. Lawson, dear father of Mrs. J. F. Oesterle, Mrs. C. M. Faust, Mrs. H. U. Curtis, Mrs. Thomas Wallingford; Messrs. A. U., G. A., J. H. and L. H. Lawson. Mr. Lawson will lie in state at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, until noon Sat. Funeral from the McCausland Avenue Presbyterian Church, 1517 McCausland av., on Sat. at 2 p. m. In state at church Sat. from 1 to 2 p. m.

LOWEN, JAMES G.—Of Mehiville, Mo., Tues., Aug. 18, 1936, beloved husband of Margaret Lowen (nee Moore), dear father of Edgar and Fred Lowen, Georgina Cona-row and Louisa Kassenbaum, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 8. Broadway, Fri., Aug. 21, 2:30 p. m., to Park Hill Cemetery, Sappington, Mo. Member Elm Camp No. 581, W.O. W. MONEY—Lost; vicinity 12th st. or Gravois near Shenandoah; reward. GR. 9300 MUSIC CASE-Lost; containing music; re-LUCY, NANCY E .- 4874 Carter av., enp. m., dear wife of William T., mother of Mrs. Mary Maxwel sister, sister-in-law, aunt and er in her 77th year. PACKAGE—Lost; Stix, Baer & Fuller; lib-eral reward. Millus Shoe Co., 2235 O'Fallon.

Funeral Sat., Aug. 22, 10 a.m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Reliance Camp No. 3564 R. N. of A.

LUECKEN, MARY (nee Hertlein) — 62: Dover pl., Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, 1:10 a. m. reliet of Herman Luecken, dear mother o John and Henry Luecken, our dear mother in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 74 years. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mera-mec st., Fri., Aug. 21, 8:30 a.m., to St. Cecelia Church, thence to SS. Peter and aul's Cemetery.

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MOHRMAN, EMIL J.—3340 Aubert at entered into rest Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, det huzband of Amelia Mohrman (nee Foe sing), dear tather of Milton, Wilbur, Vet non and Ethe, Mohrman, our dear father in-law, grandfather, brother and brother law, Funeral Frl., Aug. 21, 3-26, grehman, Vet. Funeral Fri., Aug. 21, 3:30 p. m., from prehman-Harras Chapel, 1905 Union bl.

brother, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the residence, 429 Wesley av., Ferguson, Mo., Fri., 2:30 p. m., to Black Jack Cemetery. Clark service.

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NICHOLAS, FRANCES M. (are Duttlinger)
—Entered into rest Wed., Aug. 19, 1936, 10:10 p. m., beloved wife of John T. Nicholas, dear mother of Mrs. E. F. Gaffney, Agnes C., Clarence T., Mrs. J. E. Tichacek, Mrs. R. A. Huhn, John J. and Margaret M. Nicholas.
Funeral Sat. Aug. 22, 8 a. m., from the residence, 5502 Oriole av., to Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Bromschwig Service.

RAEDER, AUGUSTA (see Wetzel)—2 Warren st., entered into rest in Mo Kisco, N. Y., beloved wife of Oscar Raeder

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South
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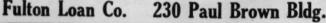
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HOG MARKET IS LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 20.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 5500; none through; 500 direct; weights, 170 lbs up, steady to 10c lower; lighter weights, 150 houp, steady to 10c lower; lighter weights 15.6 40c lower, top \$11.60; packer top \$11.40 down; bulk 180-250 lbs, \$11.45 % 11.60; nedium kinds \$11 % 11.35; 260-300 lbs, \$10.75 % 11.30; 140-160 lbs, \$9.75 % 10.50; 100-130 lbs, mostly \$7.50 % 9.15; sows mostly \$8.75 % 9.75.

Cattle, 4000; calves, 2000; market mostly steady on native and Western steers; better kinds of beifers and mixed yearlings steady; others slow and weak to lower; cowstuff barely steady; bulls and vealers unchanged; top yearlings steers \$9.10; other sales \$7.50 % 9.00; Western grass steers \$5.50 % 8.75 % 0.00; western \$2.50 % 10.50 %

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St.
ouis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 125; calves, 100; hogs,
350; sheep, 150.

CATTLE—Better classes of cattle in good demand and steady, other classes slow and unevenly lower. Fed steers, mixed yearlings and heifers, \$6.50&8.00; choice quotable around \$9.25; grassy, \$3.75 @
6.00; cows, \$4.00 @4.75. Cutter and low cutters, \$2.75 to \$3.75; top sausage bulls, \$5.00. Top vealers, \$8.00, with some selling a little higher through the auction.

HOGS—Market uneven. Weights 170 pounds and up, 5c to 10c lower; lighter weights, 15c to 25c lower. Bulk of 180 to 250s, \$11.50 to \$11.60; 260 to 300's, \$10.65 to \$11.25; 150 to 160's, \$9.25 to \$9.75; 100 to 120's, \$7.50 to \$8.75; packing sows, \$9.75 down, mostly \$8.75 to \$9.55.

SHEEP—Market generally steady. Bulk SHEEP—Market generally steady. Bulk SHEEP—Market generally steady.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 87. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Aug. 20.—Eggs, butter and poultry as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": (Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified).

quoted at 12c.
EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 23½c; in good cases, 23c; No. 1 in good cases, 19c; current receipts in good cases, 17c; undergrades, 10@13c.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 33c per ib.; No. 2, 30c.

1, 30c. CHESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 21c; singles, 21½c; long-horns, 21c; daisies, 21c; prints, 21c; brick, 21c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk 92 score), Wisconsin, 36c; nearby, 35c; standards (90 score), 35c; firsts, 32c; seconds, 31c; country roll, 18½c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 16½c; under 5 lbs., 14c; small and scrubby, 12c; leghorns, 11c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks, over 3 lbs., 16½c; over 2 lbs., 15c; plymouth rocks, over 3 lbs., 16½c; over 2 lbs., 15c; clored, over 2 lbs., 15½c; over 2 whangs and white giants (blue, black or lbs. 14½c; leghorns, 13½c; black langlbs, 14½c; leghorns, 13½c; black lang-green legged), 10c; barebacks, 10c; No.

2, 9c. Spring white, 4 lbs. and over, 123;c; small and dark, 8c; old white, 7c; old dark, 8c.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed large, 10 be, and up, 30c; small, 25c.

FROGS—Fer dozen, jumbo, 33; medium, \$2.50; small, \$1.90, and baby, \$1.10.

VEALS — Choice, \$8; fair to good, \$6.50@7.50, common to medium, \$4.50@ 5.50; rough and underfed, \$2.50@3.50.

LAMBS—Spring, good, \$8.50@9; medium, \$7.@8; common, \$4.@5; sheep, \$1.50

WASHING 3.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 10.—The following report on prices paid lere today to produce dealers by purchasers if round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Jouis Dally Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES—Missouri and Illinois busakets welthy 75c@\$1.50; wolf river \$1

American Affairs, is understood to have been selected as Hull's chief uichess \$5c@\$1; home-grown welthy and o; maidenblush 90d@\$1.50; Michigan have been selected as Hull's chief specific speci

ORANGES—California, \$3.50@5.50 per NOX.

AVOCADOS—Florida, 50c @ \$1.50.

BANANAS — 40-pound boxes, \$1.60 @
1.70; bunches, loose, 3% @ 4c per pound.

GRAPEFRUIT — California, \$3.25 @
1.25 per box; Arizona, \$3 @ 4.

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Aug. 20.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": NEW POTATOES — 100-1b sacks California white rose, Stockton, \$2.85@.25; commercial \$2.75@2.85; Idaho triumphs \$2.90; russet burbanks \$2.50@2.90; commercial \$2.75@2.85; Idaho triumphs \$2.90; russet burbanks \$3. 52.15; Washington russet burbanks \$3. Oregon triumphs \$2.85; Utah triumphs \$2.55@2.60; Colorado triumphs \$2.50@2.60; No. 2.\$1.75. . 2. \$1.75. dissouri-Illinois home-grown cobblers, es \$1.20@1.40; sacked here \$2.40

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale ORSE—Good, gentle, working; wei 1400 pounds; sell cheap. RI. 6382. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE PREE SHAVINGS—Columbia Box Fac 1900 North Market.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron.

Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5150 OIL BURNERS NOKOL OIL BURNER—With tank: pacity 250 gal. Rosedale 0500.

TABLE SUPPLIES Cheap. Mike Dennis, Smize

MISSOURI PUBLIC WORKS

Gov. Park Names Hugh Stephens as Chairman—6-Year Program

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29.-Gov. Park today announced the appointment of a committee to supervise preparation of a six-year Missouri Public Works program in co-operation with the State Planning Board and the Works Progress Administration. The State program will be geared, he said, with a national survey of Public Works Adcal improvement inventories in other states.

cludes Carl Brown, chief engineer of the State Highway Department; Dr. H. A. Buehler, State geologist; A. C. Everham; H. E. Frech; A. P. Grensfelder of the State Planning Board; Matthew S. Murray, Works before a teachers' convention Progress Administrator for Mis-London Academy of Music. souri; W. M. Spann, State PWA engineer; Howard B. Treadway,

expected by Dec. 1.

tions of projects filed with the own. Continued Mr. Baldwin: PWA and the WPA, of plans preneeds suggested by county clerks, to lead people to join the army. mayors and other public officials Priority rating of projects will be based on the permanent social

FOSTER PARENTS HIDE BABY ABANDONED BY HITCH-HIKERS

Father Now Claims Child Left at Blair, Neb .- City Divided in Factions Over Affair.

BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 20 .- A 15- on? ents and foster parents are at- And have you not paid for it?' city into partisan factions.

Currently, the foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottorff of Blair, have the better of it. They have concentrated himself on revenge. posession of the baby, and Mrs. He looked upon me to be the one Bottorff and the child have gone to revenge his son against the Gerinto hiding somewhere outside the

Jerry Allen, 26 years old, father Sc. BRÖILERS—Colored, white and plymouth rock, 2 lbs. and under, 15c; leghorns, under 1½ lbs., 15c.
ROOSTERS—11½c.
TURKEYS—Hens, 18c; toms, 14c; No.

When he left their baby, near stary—ation, with the Bottorffs last June, now has work in Dekalb, III., and is here demanding the baby's return. The foster parents, on the wrote the wickedest short story ever turn. The foster parents, on the the story of Mary Postgate." mission to raise the child, refused All unmindful, the baby, Donna Jean Allen, has now waxed fat. It

HULL SLATED TO REPRESENT U. S. AT PEACE CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Presito designate Secretary of State
Hull to represent the United States tary of State in charge of Latin

PEACHES—Arkansas bu elbertas, 32%
2.75: Illinois, \$2@2.75: Mississippl, \$1.85
@2.25.
PEARS—Home-grown green varieties,
50c; seckle, \$1@1.10: Michigan, bu, \$1.65
@75: barlietts, \$2.
GRAPES — Home-grown moores, peck
baskets, 25@35c; lettuce box, 35@50c;
bu box, 50@75c; Missouri concords, 4-qt.
baskets, 12c
PLUMS—Home-grown red, peck baskets, 12e
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WATERMELONS — Arkansas and Missouri, per 100 pounds: Watson, 35-45
pounds average, 75c@51; 26-30 pounds, 40@60c; queens, 30-pound, 75c; dixie belle, 40-pound, 80@9c.
Truck receipts: Cuban queens, \$@14c
each: watson, 86 20c.
LIMES—Mexican, 55-pound boxes, \$4.50;
12-box cartons, \$1.50@855; Florida, 14
boxes, Persians, \$1.25@50; 50 pounds, \$35; bu baskets, \$5.
LEMONS — California boxes, \$5.50@
ORANGES—California, \$3.50@5.50 per

(Lucky) Luciano, convicted vice posal for joint American mediation ecutor Thomas E. Dewey today. Two o fthe warrants charged him with failure to pay a State income tax in 1934 and 1935 and four are based on indictments charging compulsory prostitution on which Luciano has not yet been tried. The tax warrants were issued by Su- form of intervention and Chilean preme Court Justice Ferdinand Pe- reservations, lined all the larger cora on Dewey's request to be served on Luciano in the event he tion from this hemisphere. wins his freedom on a habeas corpus writ at Plattsburg next AMERICAN REPORTED PRISONER

dent Near Madrid. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Floyd A.

Nunn, factory worker who told police he spent most of his spare time for three months trying to tunnel from a storm sewer into a sout 40 miles from Madrid, to investigate reports that an unnamed American had been held prisoner on the prisoner of the American had been held prisoner of the American had been held prisoner of the American had been held prisoner of the American had been held prisoner of the American had been held prisoner of the American had been held prisoner of the American Embassy statement of the America wife, pleaded guilty today of atwife, Muriel, 20 years old, pleaded guilty to the same charge. Circuit Judge James S. Parker deferred

Jester's Sticks at Lytton Bier. LONDON, Aug. 20-Jesters' sticks on a black velvet cushion lay be-dide the casket of Sir Henry Lytton verdict today in the case of Bayard at Golder's Green crematorium today when friends paid tribute to found dead with a bullet wound in

Posthumous Controversy In England Over Kipling of LARGE GAME AREAS DOWN; IMPORT

Baldwin's Son Says Poet Had Inferiority Complex-Friends Rally to Writer's Defense.

years.'

"Probably Kipling's greatest so

Burwash just before his death. At

the statement that Kipling looked

trated himself upon revenge. Mr. Baldwin could not have known

much of Kipling at that time, or he

Decline in Artistry Alleged.

general terms of the decline in ar-

The controversy is one of those

since it is a matter of opinion. Some

comment can be made fairly on the

reliability of Baldwin as a witness

Most of the contrary assertions

LONDON, Aug. 20. - The first Locker-Lampson, a Member of Par- By the Associated Press. posthumous controversy over Kin- liament and a war hero whose tele- NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-We are ling has broken out. For several Who as "Combative, Parliament, we ruthlessly destroy our wild." days the newspapers have been London. ministration projects, and with lo- filled with charges and refutations about a supposed change of charac- Kipling became soured by sorrow man Coyle, consulting engineer and The committee, with Hugh ter in the post after the death, in tephens, president of the Citizens' 1915, of his son, Lieut. John Kipload Association, as cairman, in-Stephens, president of the Citizens' 1915, of his son, Lieut. John Kip-Road Association, as cairman, in- ling, of the Second Irish Guards, at Loos.

The dispute arose from a speech by Oliver Baldwin, son of the Prime Minister and a cousin of Kipling, before a teachers' convention at the

Declaring that Kipling had an inferiority complex because he had not been liked by those in author-The taking of inventory will be- ity in India, Mr. Baldwin said the gin Sept. 1 and its completion is poet had written his verses to attack and sneed at those who held The State will compile descrip- different political views from his

"Then in 1914 came the war and, pared by State Departments and to Kipling it was the answer to 'A by county and city planning com- Maiden's Prayer.' He had preached missions, and public construction that this was coming. He had tried

Proud of Son in Uniform. "He was proud his son had joined the army at the age of 17. need, the financial advisability and his inferiority complex had come the prospects of relieving local unout—he was not able to be a soldier himself, but his son was in uniform. "From September, 1915, when his

was posted as missing at Loos, he became an entirely man. He was stopped dead from this urge of war. Imperia.ism stopped dead for him. There was that awful bug at the back of his mind saying, 'After all, didn't you want this wear? Didn't you urge it week-old baby, to whom both par- and wave flags and beat drums

"It broke him completely. He pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk a dispute which has divided this shut up like a clam. All the lovely (92 score), Wisconsin, 36c; nearby, 35c; side of his nature-all the 'Jungle Book,' all the playing with children, man people. He wanted me to take his son's place so that he would have somebody connected who was hitch-hiking with his wife with the fighting. He felt-here -the story of Mary Postgate."

Wickedest Short Story. This "wickedest short story" tells the tale of a woman who had reared is uncertain what her legal stand- her orphan nephew, loving him as her own son. He joined the Royal Flying Corps, crashed and died. His family and that of the poe in the war a German plane bombed her village and killed a visits interchanged with some frechild. The bomber crashed. The German pilot fell out of his ma- quency, as befits cousins. dent Roosevelt is expected shortly watching him until he died, not lift- this way! Kipling's father was a ing a finger to aid him. Then she designer of pottery in the "Five went in to tea." went in to tea.

Immediately upon publication of there was the Rev. F. W. Macdonthe Baldwin speech the friends of kipling manned the barricades. G. ald, a Wesleyan Methodist minister. Macdonald had five beautiful C. Beresford, the original M'Turk of daughters. One of them was mar-"Stalkey and Co.," declared: "Mr. Oliver Baldwin is absolutely wrong when he says that Kipling had an inferiority compley At school by were the parents of Stalkey. when he says that Kipling had an inferiority complex. At school he conference will convene Dec. The was heightened in Indian standards flats 700 Toc. Toldian standa HONEYDEW BELONS—California jumbos \$2.35.

HONEYDEW BELONS—California jumbo crates \$1.75@2.35.

PERSIAN MELONS—California pony of carrying forward in practical imperialism stopped dead within him. Among many writings that bor" policy which has been in his keeping since it was proclaimed crates \$2.50.

BLACKBERRIES—Washington 24-pint crates \$2.50.

CLASH ON SPANISH STEAMED in the end of the war. Perhaps indicative of the fact disprove this statement are his his-keeping since it was proclaimed of the war. Perhaps indicative of the fact disprove this statement are his his-keeping since it was proclaimed or the process.

CLASH ON SPANISH STEAMED in the end of the war. Perhaps indicative of the fact disprove this statement are his his-keeping since it was proclaimed or the process. Victoria centenary celebrations of tention not to allow any reprints By the 1934." Of similar purport was the to be made in the future of "Mary testimony of Commander Oliver Postgate."

BRAZIL, PERU, ARGENTINA

Refuse to Support Uruguayan Pro

posal, Which Seems to Have Failed.

gentine observers expressed the

opinion today a Uruguayan pro-

of the Spanish civil war had failed.

ruvian and Argentine replies to the

Uruguayan suggestion, holding in

various forms that any peaceful in-

Boy, Reprimanded, Kills Self.

By the Associated Press.
VANDALIA, Ill., Aug. 20.—A

Worker, 16 years old, who

would be inopportune.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 20.-Ar-

WON'T MEDIATE IN SPAIN

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weathe: Bureau Reports.)

Baroma sure at Temp. today Highest yesterdd Lowest night. Ratnfal (From Weather Bureau Reports

Atlanta — Boise, Ida. These replies, combined with the United States' coolness toward any American states up against any ac-Embassy Staff Investigates Inci-Previously it had been reported Pit that all Americans had been evacuated from Madrid successful-Louis — 29. Lake City - 29.

San Antonio — 29.92
San Francisco — 29.86
Santa Fe, N.M. 29.82
Seattle — 29.88
Shreveport — 29.98
Springfield, Ill. 29.96
Wash'ton, D. C. 29.98 Typhoon Victims Total 19. MANILA, P. I., Aug. 20. the famed Gilbert and Sullivan his head last night at his home west phoon victims from last week's opera star. Sir Henry, who died of Fillmore. It was testified that storm mounted to 19 today with KIUK, and will be tested ever the study, held the sticks night the youth had been reprimanded by belated advices that six Moros were period of several weeks under at the sticks night. Southern Philippines.

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D. C. Coyle, Conservation Consultant, Says It Would Create Future Profit.

Says Locker-Lampson "It is entirely wrong to suggest that mais and fowl, believes David Cust

row was when he lost his daughter in America, but it was after that that he wrote some of his most "the wild creatures hav beautiful and spirited poems. The had to give way. war produced probably the most beautiful thing he ever wrote, 'My life, which we can restore, if at Boy Jack'-a tender and profoundly all, only at a considerable cost.

"However, the Bureau of Biolo "The fact is that Kipling was gical Survey estimates that the basically of a cheerful disposition, endlessly merry and vital. Never meat and fur value of wild animal did he betray the fact that he mourned his losses. I spent weekthe fact that he and birds is still nearly \$200,000 year. Food fish come to anot ends with him more than once, and \$100,000,000. Aside from the was with him two days before his ure of hunting and watching death. What amazed me was his creatures of the wilderness indifference to the toll of the money value of wild life in the tional income more than ju-The founder and president of the the cost of its preservation.

Kipling Society, J. H. C. Brooking, "It is not necessary to ki went down the line of accusations the bighorns entirely. We can ke against his friend and hero and desome of the deer and ante clared that, contrary to general be-lief, Kipling liked meeting people beaver and foxes. We have all and, far from being soured, was the playmate of a little girl of six at Pacific Coast halibut, and the ea costly. But much of the wild I can be restored if we give it to Oliver Baldwin to avenge his

son against the Germans, Brooking "We still have some three bil scoffed, saying, "It is absolutely absurd to say that Kipling concenbirds living in the United State besides transients from Canada The principal occupation of bir is eating bugs. America has a the caterpillars, cutworms, mor toes and grasshoppers it needs, a can spare as many as the b to eat. We could even stan came from persons who spoke in care entertaining a larger number tistry of the poet in his later years. Brigadier-General F. P. Crozier said use more wild turkeys and duck

that "The case of Kipling is the universal case of the father who Figures to show the amount lost his son in the war," and re- land we can profitably return to the called that the writer never seemed animals and birds exist, Coyle says to get over the blow. He left a per-petual fund for "The Last Post" to eral lands now being administer sounded by a bugler each night by the biological survey for at Loos, and in his Sussex home he protection of various kinds of erected a memorial in which a life," he says. "The survey lighted lamp was set on the anni- mates that we could make a versary of his son's disappearance. by setting aside at least 17,000, Often the stricken father would re- acres of swamps for waterfowl, pair to it and there read and pon- 21,000,000 acres of hill country der the record of his son's sacrifice, upland birds and big game.

which can't be proved either way, MAN TELLS COURT HIS EX-WIFE BROKE PROPERTY AGREEMENT

were on terms of intimacy, with visits interchanged with some fre-

Contempt Citation. A citation for contempt of con The relationship came about in was asked for in Circuit Court Belleville yesterday by Jesse Byerly, retired automobile dea against his former wife, Mr. Naomi Byerly, for alleged vic of a property settlement ordered the court June 18, 1935, when Byerly obtained a divorce on ground of general indignities. Byerly took possession of the

by the Associated Press.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Aug. 20.— New York, Aug. 20.— Bleachable off futures closed steady. Unconfirmed reports today said several sailors aboard the Spanish steamer Magallanes were wou in a political clash aboard the ship lying in dock here, last night. The reports coincided with others, published in Mexico City, to the effect several carloads of mu tions, destined for the Spanish Ge ernment, were to be placed about the ship today. All availa ources here, however, refused give any information concern

the reported munitions shipmen The Magallenas has been tied u here for several day, under or from the Madrid Government.

TEST FOR FIREPROOF SHIPS New York Man Tells of Apparen Successful Experiments.

FORT EUSTIS, Va., Aug. 20. George G. Sharp, New York maries architect, said today that experiments aboard the Nantasket, steal shown the way to construction fireproof ships. Sharp said preim inary experiments yesterday developed temperatures as high as 179 degrees a success. Walls of the te before a group of maritime cials as fires raged under furna 2 like drafts, but the flames confined to the point of origin. Findings will be embodied i ommendations to be submitted f Senate Subcommittee on Comment 00 Senate
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Motorcycle Radio Tested. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21the State highway patrol today gan experiments with a short equipment will be kept in tune after night as he portrayed Jack his father. James Worker, during lost at sea off Sulu Island in the conditions. The highway patrol Point in "Yeoman of the Guard." an argument. Southern Philippines.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. the State highway patrol today be ns. The highway patrol operates 10 motorcycles,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,505,000; compared with \$8,070,000 yesterday; 11,754,000 a week ago and \$12,336,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,219,469,000; compared with \$2,124, 515,000 a year ago and \$2,578,896,000 two years ago. 8t L 1144,11314 1154b Chi. 1144,11314 11344-14 K. C. 11844 11634 11634 Minn, 130 1284 129 Wins 1404 Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. GCTOBER WHEAT.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Following is a com-CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Btock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

Exercise High, Low. Close, and while other sections closed mixed.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 20,-The second largest piece of new financing under the Securities and Exchange Act made its appearance today when a syndicate headed by Morgan Stanley & Co. offered an issue of \$100,000,000 General Motors Acceptance Corporation debentures.

The offering consists of \$50,000,-The offering consists of \$50,000,000 10-year 3s and a like amount of 15-year 3'4's, both priced at 101'4.

Entire proceeds will be applied to retirement of short-term ofts and to the purchase of receivables. The issuing corporation is the in-

partment Stores 414 per cent convertible preferred stock at \$104 a share. The company operates subsidiary department or specialty stores in Brooklyn, New York, Boaton, Columbus and Cincinnati. Of the net proceeds, \$12,500,000 will be

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 - The usual early-summer seasonal drop in grocery chain store sales failed to manifest itself this year. The Commerce Department estimat.s that daily average sales held steady from June to July, where in past years there has been a decline of about 3 per cent. July sales were estimated. about 3 per cent. July sales wers estimated at 8 per cent over July. 1935, and 11 per cent over July, 1934. The estimates are based on figures furnished by eight chain 'rganizations for individual store

enson in Germany reports that mid-year conditions in the textile inwith a slightly better trend." "wool-carding industry is satisfac-torily busy," he said, "although the torily busy," he said, "although the difficulties in obtaining raw materials have been increasing." He said the worsted yarn industry also was encountering a raw material short-age, but is in a "fairly satisfactory position."

Increased shipments of plumbing brass, in every category but one, are reported by the Census Bureau for the first six months of 1936, as com-pared with the same period of 1935. Of the 26 items listed, only check valves were off. They fell from

61,618 to 57,023. Summing up "favorable and unfavorable" development in the world Department reports: Sweden-"Unemployment is declining and export volume increasing." reaching 104.2 in July as compared quotations today were as with 101.8 a year earlier." Belgium in dollars and thirty-sec. "There are 20 per cent fewer idla "There are 20 per cent fewer idle orkers than in July, 1935." Greece

20 per cent below 1935 and the to bacco crop at the same size as last year." "Switzerland-Imports of industrial raw materials have de-117 clined and "unemployment has not 29 diminished."

Nine ships were laid up werp at the close of June, the Commerce Department reports, as compared with 19 on the same date last year. Six were Belgian, one one Greek and one British.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of this Stock for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any such Stock. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-United States

Federated Department Stores, Inc.

125,000 Shares

41/4% Convertible Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100 per Share)

Price \$104 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned in the State of Missouri e savings institutions, trust companies, insurance companies, corporation dealers actually engaged in buying and selling securities as

LEHMAN BROTHERS

Lehman Brothers are not registered dealers in securities under the provisions of the Missouri Securities Act

LEADERS DIP WHILE A FEW **SPECIALTIES** SHOW GAINS

Closing Tone Is Easy-Leaders in Downward Drift Are the Steels, Rails and Coppers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-While a few specialists, tipped the stock 30 industrials 20 railroads market scales today for modest gains, the list as a whole lost its balance under quiet profit taking

Leading the downward drift for 60 total losses of fractions to a point or more were the steels, rails and cop-

There was said to have been some recurrence of nervousness over the

Studebaker, General Motors, Safe-way Stores, Goodyear, Goodrich, Crown Cork, General Electric, Na. tional Dairy and General Realty.

S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Santa Fe. New Yorl. Central, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, Liggett & Myers "B," Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Anaconda, Deere, Kennecott, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, American Can and Westinghouse.

New Jersey were rather resistant.

Bonds were generally lower, F17eign currencies were quiet.

Corn at Chicago reacted 1½ to 1½ cents a bushel and wheat was off ½ to 1¼.

Among additional share losers

ed its 4-point gain of the previous Unchanged.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing

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			78.68	74.9	69.2

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES. In Backward Group.
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Chrysler, General Motors, Monomery Ward and Standard Oil f (Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

Among additional share losers were J. C. Penny, Electric Boat, Delaware & Hudson, Union Caroide and Standard Oil of California. Inland Steel, on light dealings, yield-

STOCK PRICE TREND.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 961,800 shares, compared with 1,006,130 yesterday, 1,397,780 a week ago and 1,666,360 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 313,166,124 shares, compared with 187,121,588

a year ago and 249,089,633 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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Cotton held advances of 30 to 55
cents a bale.
News of the Day.
The recent sharp upturn in platinum prices brought a further relatively active advance in stock of South American Gold & Platinum.
American Gold & Platinum.
American Chain marked up another sizable gain on the progress of the company's plans to eliminate the accumulation on its preferred.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

Omparison to earning with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, it any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS & TIRES, AUTOMOBILE PARTS & TIRES, Automobile of the that the date of proposed public offering of its \$28,000,000 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds, 21,1936.

Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.

Series A. 1960, has been changed to Sept.
7, 1936.
Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc. — Common share earnings, 6 months ended June 30, were \$1.56 against \$1.18.
FOOD PRODUCTS.
Morrell (John) & Co.—Declared a dividend of 90 cents a share on common stock, comprising payment at previous rate of 60 cents a unarter for the one and one-half quarters between last distribution on June 15, 1936, and Nov. 3, 1936, payment date of present declaration. Current declaration was made to conform cumpany's dividend payment dates more closely to its liscal periods.

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LEATHER & SHOES.

United States Leather Co.—Prior preference share carnings, 9 months ended July 31, were \$5.05 against \$1.45.

MACHINERY. Viking Pump Co.—Declared the usual

able Sept. 15. ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO, and pa Hoakins Manufacturing Co.— Declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable Sept. 25; on June 26, 1936, a similar extra dividend was paid on this

advanced prices on buils, goods by 15 cents a cwt. and on packaged goods by 15 cents a case.

MACHINERY.

Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corporation—Declared an extra dividend of 5 cents and a dividend of 15 cents a share, payable Oct. 1; on July 1, 1936, a dividend of 15 cents a share was paid, first since July 15, 1931, when 25 cents a share was distributed.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Texas & Pacific Railway Co.—Preferred share earnings, seven months ended July 31, were \$2.83 against \$1.08.

Wabash Railway Co.—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$1,449,021 against deficit of \$1.588,022.

STEEL AND IRON.

Crucible Steel Co. of America—Declared a dividend of \$1 on account of arrears on 7 per cent preferred stock, payable Sept. 30; on June 30, 1936, a similar amount was paid; giving effect to current distribution, accumulations on this issue amounted to \$27 a share.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Vadsco Sales Corporation—Deficit six months ended June 30 was \$45,854 against deficit of \$92,891.

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New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Mentioner, seven months ended July 31, was \$1,325,489, equal to 19 cents a common share, against deficit of \$333,037.

Southern Pacific Co.—July net railway operating income was \$2,375,000 against \$1,392,562 in July, 1935; in seven months net railway operating income was \$12, 179,870 against \$8,050,564.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.
Electric Boat Co.—This company submitted the only bids on contracts for construction of three submarines for United States Navy; the bid for one vessel to be delivered in 29 months was \$3,817,000, for each of three vessels to be delivered in 29 months, \$3,483,700, and for each of three vessels \$2,777,000, for each of three vessels \$2,777,000, for each of two vessels \$3,037,000, and each of three vessels \$2,777,000, for each of two vessels \$3,037,000, and each of three vessels \$2,777,000, for each of two vessels \$3,037,000, and each of three vessels \$2,277,000, for each of two vessels \$3,037,000, and each of three vessels \$2,277,000, for each of two vessels \$3,037,000, and each of three vessels \$2,277,000, for each of three vessels \$2,277,000, for each of tow vessels \$3,037,000, and each of three vessels \$2,277,000, for each of tow vessels \$3,037,000, and each of three vessels \$2,277,000, for each of three

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Stock sales in the morning aession amounted to 502 shares, compared with 427 yesterday. Afternoon session sales were 340 shares, compared 182 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities 174d-ed in giving sales, high, low, 2105-ing prices and net changes.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

DIVIDEND MEETING RES the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, KY, Aug. 20.—Dis of the Standard Oil Co. of Kentuck clared a 35-cent dividend, payable Sc to stockholders of record Aug. 31. It pares with 25 cents paid in previous less. President W. F. Smith and that carnings for the first seven mor 1936 approximated SR cents a share payment of Federal income taxes, but depreciation and all other charges, compares with approximately 46 a for the like period of 1935.

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a this sept	American Chain Co. Inc., manufac of chain, wire and allied products main plants in Connecticut, Fennsyls and Michigan, reported for the first estimated consolidated net income 221,335, before undistributed ne of 221,335, before undistributed ne of equal after preferred dividends to a common share. This compares \$517,706, or \$3 cents a share,
divi ock f 69 hal	203.445, equal to \$1.87 a capital a gainst \$2,551,015, or \$1.14 a sharper ago.
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olo dat mor is is	Zenith Radio Corp., manufacturer et and parts with headquariers at Chicago, ported for the quarter ended July 31, income of \$706,940 before Federal tequal to \$1.43 a capital share. This the best quarter in the company's ha
De 75	CLEVELAND. Aug. 20.—The income port of the *lieghamy Corporation for period from Jan 1 to June 30. 13 showed a net loss of \$79,203.41, compa to a net loss of \$143,239.27 in the responding period of 1935. The reshowed a -total income for the period \$1,905,997.31. The income during comparable period last year totaled.
or F 5 are, vi-	CLEVELAND. Aug. 20.—A net inc of \$3,582,295,56 for the first six mos of 1936 was shown in the income re- lot the Chesapeake Corporation. This of pares to a net income of \$3,625,361,22 the first six months of last year. The Coorsion showed a net income.
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unt nt-	By the Associated Press.
atx ant ad at, m-	WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.— Loans securities to brokers and dealers, heid weekly reporting member banks in 2 York City, were reported by the Fed Reserve Board to have totaled \$936.000 for the week ending yesterday, a recase of \$7,000,000 for the week. Loans for the corresponding week year ago totaled \$871,000,000. Distribution for the week, with co parisons for the previous week and recorresponding week a year ago were (0)
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id. hs n- 68	Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. cal for edemption Jan. 1, 1937, its outsta- ing 894 shares of 6½ per cent 5er "A" preferred stock at \$115 a share a accrued dividends. The stock is converil oefore Dec. 2 next, into four shares common for each share of preferred.
re re hs	Reports in Wall Street said it likely a number of corporations, uled to declare dividends near the end the year, would set payable dates in cember instead of January, in which mo many final quarter dividends have be paid in the past. This, it was point out, will put such disbursements in class of valid deductions under the needed of the past.
Ean	July exports of tin, as reported by International Tin Committee, showed Neteriands East Indies shipping 2316 it against 2564 in the preceding mont Bolivia 2129 against 2343; Malaya 64 against 5187. No figures were report for Nigeria and Siam: Stockholders of Savannaff Sugar Refin
le e- ie	Stockholders of Savannaft Sugar Retin Co. at a special meeting today apperesolutions lookin git conversion of these pany's 7 per cent preferred stock into a common stock. The vote on the resolut to split the present common stock four? one was postponed until Oct. 28.
1- 8,	LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER
	pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was & at \$4.80 per 100 pounds.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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40	nd. 7.78; cables, 7.87; Demands: Belgium, 16.85; Germany Free .26; registered 22.00; travel, 22.95; Mand. 67.93; Norway, 25.29; Sweden,	†Crown Drug .20g †Cuneo Press 2 †Cusi Mex	3 4% 4¼ 4% 1 43¼ 43¼ 43¼ 10 % %	Tampa El 2.24.	6 5 4 % 4 % 1 37 ¼ 37 ¼ 37 ¼ 37 ¼ 2 ½ 2 ½ 1 4 % 1 4 % 4 % 4 % 4 % 4 % 4 % 4 % 4 %	Stand P&L 6s 57 4 Tenn El P 5s 56 1	2 101 ¼ 101 ¼ 101 ¼ 4 80 79 % 80 0 94 % 94 94 1 80 % 80 % 80 %
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	the Associated Press. OUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20.—Directors the Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky de-	Ford M Can A % g Ford M France Ford M Ltd .181g tFreedtert G cvt	2 2016 2012 2012 1 214 214 214 2 816 816 816	U S Radiator	1 236 238 238 1 278 278 278 0 2718 2716 2716	Russ 5½s 1921 1 do5½s ctf 1921 5	1 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2
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100	h the declaration of a quarterly divi- d of \$1. payable Oct. 1 to stock of red Sept. 15. Previously, the stock had a on a \$3.60 annual basis.	Greenf T & D Groc Strs Prod	1 32% 32% 32% 32% 2 816 8 8 816 2 2% 2% 2% 2% 2%	West Auto Sup A3 †Westvaco Ch pf7 *2 Wms Oll-O-M ¼g 1 †Williams RC .15g Wright Harg .40a.	2 0 0 0	BAR GOLD, SILVE	R AND MONEY
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1	the Associated Press. EW YORK, Aug. 20.—In the following will be sound the quoted range of within which determine the process of the state of the s	†Hazeltine 2g †Hecla Min .60. Heyden Chem 1a	2 17 1/2 17 1/4 17 1/2 7 12 11 1/4 12 2 47 46 47 1 12 12 12	Alumin Ltd 58 48	2 102 % 102 ¼ 102 % 4 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 7 107 106 % 106 % 8 100 % 100 ¼ 100 %	corresponding period las	ar \$2,784,100,000; st year \$2,470,200,-
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646	\$13,900,000; corresponding day last year \$12,000,000; this year \$2,784,100,000; corresponding period last year \$2,470,200.
6	000. Report of debits for Aug. 19, 1936; debits to individual accounts \$19,600,000;
6	total to date \$4,211,100,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts \$10,400,000; total to date \$1,944,200,000. Combined
6 4	debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts \$30,000,000; debits to date \$6,-155,300,000.
4	NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44%.
144	NEW YORK, Aug. 20.— Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 3, per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-six months 114 per cent
4	offered; banker's acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.
4	PARIS, Aug. 20.—Three per cent rentes, 65 francs 80 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 69.40. Exchange on London, 76.46. The
466	dollar was quoted at 15.19. LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Bank of England today bought £243,568 in bar gold. Money and discount rates unchanged.
6	Money and discount rates unchanged. LONDON, Aug. 20.—Bar silver easy, ¼ lower at 19¼d. (Sterling price equivalent to 43.32 cents.)
****	LONDON, Aug. 20.—Bar gold advanced
6	equivalent to \$34.79.) MONTREAL Aug 20.—Silver futures closed weak, 54 to 90 lower. No sales. Closing bids; Sept. 43.50; Dec. 43.50; Mch. 43.50.
66	TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED
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FRENCH GOLD RESERVES

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By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The Bank of France statement for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards for the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards of pounds in the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards of pounds): Circulation awards of pounds in the week ended Aug. 10 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation awards of pounds in the Associated Press.

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This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these Debentures is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus, and such offer will be made by the undersigned in this State only to registered dealers in securities in this State. This issue, though registered, is not approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

\$100,000,000 General Motors Acceptance Corporation • DEBENTURES

\$50,000,000 Ten-Year 3% Series Due 1946 Dated August 1, 1936 Due August 1, 1946

\$50,000,000 Fifteen-Year 31/4% Series Due 1951

Due August 1, 1951

Dated August 1, 1936

Interest payable February 1 and August 1 in New York City

Coupon Debentures in denomination of \$1000. Registered Debentures in denominations of \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000 and authorized multiples of \$10,000. Within each Series coupon Debentures and registered Debentures and the several denominations interchangeable.

Ten-Year 3% Debentures, Series due 1946, are redeemable, at the option of the Company, as a whole or from time to time in part (in amounts of not less than \$5,000,000) on any date prior to maturity on at least 60 days' published notice, on or prior to August 1, 1938 at 103%; with successive reductions in the redemption price of ½% during each successive two-year period thereafter to and including August 1, 1942; thereafter to and including August 1, 1943 at 101½%; thereafter to and including August 1, 1944 at 101%; and thereafter at 100%; in each case with accrued interest. Fifteen-Year 3½% Debentures, Series due 1951, are redeemable, at the option of the Company, as a whole or from time to time in part (in amounts of not less than \$5,000,000) on any date prior to maturity on at least 60 days' published notice, on or prior to August 1, 1938 at 104%; with successive reductions in the redemption price of ½% during each successive two-year period thereafter to and including August 1, 1948; thereafter to and including August 1, 1949 at 101%; and thereafter at 100%; in each case with accrued interest.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus,

which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Debentures.

THE COMPANY General Motors Acceptance Corporation was organized on January 29, 1919 under the article of the Banking Law of the State of New York relating to investment companies. The general type of business done and intended to be done by the Company and its subsidiaries is financing the distribution and sale of automobiles and other products of various divisions of its parent, General Motors Corporation, or subsidiaries of that corporation, including Cadillac, LaSalle, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, and Chevrolet automobiles; automobile accessories and servicing equipment; Frigidaire automatic refrigerators and air conditioning equipment; Delco light and power equipment; oil burner and Conditionair equipment; Electro-Motive equipment; GMC trucks principally in countries other than the United States; Vauxhall automobiles and Bedford commercial cars manufactured in England; Opel automobiles and Blitz commercial cars manufactured in Germany; and used automobiles of any make which may be sold at retail by dealers in General Motors products. automobiles of any make which may be sold at retail by dealers in General Motors products.

The Company is a wholly owned subsidiary of General Motors Corporation. The Company is advised that as of July 16, 1936, the combined holdings of common stock of General Motors Corporation owned by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company and General Motors Securities Company (all of whose common stock is owned by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company) totaled 12,017,724 shares, or 27.63% of the common stock of General Motors Corporation then outstanding, all as more fully set forth in the Offering Prospectus to which reference is hereby made. The Company or by General Motors Securities Company.

The Company and its subsidiaries do not own any plants or other important units of property, but as of July 1, 1936 occupied 124 leased offices, of which 98 were located in the United States.

The following summaries have been prepared from the financial statements as certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells in the Offering Prospectus and are subject to the related notes and other important information in such Prospectus:

CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET, MAY 31, 1936

	ASSETS			
Current Assets: Cash Notes and Bills Receivable Deductions: Unearned Income Reserve for Losses		\$19,398,046	\$477,416,901 26,250,642	\$41,399,35 451,166,25
Other Assets (including current assets \$1,020,62) Deferred Charges	1), less Reserve			2,169,925 1,163,356
Total Assets	•••••		**********	\$495,898,895
LIABILITIES, CAPIT	TAL STOCK AND S	URPLUS		
Current Liabilities: Notes and Loans Payable Dealers' Repossession Loss Reserves Due Affiliated Companies, and Other Current 31/4% Notes, due November 1, 1939 to February 1	Liabilities	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		\$320,878,043 13,368,808 46,680,584
Contingency and Miscellaneous Reserves Capital Stock (\$100 par value, authorized and or Paid-in Surplus Earned Surplus and Undivided Profits Total Liabilities, Capita	utstanding 500	,000 shares).		25,000,000 1,695,413 50,000,000 11,250,000 27,026,047 \$495,898,895
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PURPOSE
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after deducting expenses and exclusive of accrued interest), will be used (1) to retire outstanding short-term notes, either by payment at maturity or by repurchase in advance of maturity, and (2) if, and to the extent, made advisable by current demands of the business, to purchase receivables in the ordinary course of wholesale and retail financing or to make advances to subsidiaries for such purchases. The amount to be used for each such purpose is not now determinable and will vary from time to time as shall be found advisable by the management. The loans to be discharged by retirement of short-term notes were incurred, and the working capital to be obtained will be used, in connection with the purchase of receivables in the usual course of the business of the Company and its subsidiaries.

The Ten-Year 3% Debentures, Series due 1946 and the Fifteen-Year 31/4% Debentures, Series due 1951, will be issued under an Indenture dated August 1, 1936 between the Company and The First National Bank of the City of New York, as Trustee. The Debentures of the two series are unsecured and are identical except as to maturity, rate of interest and terms of redemption. While no further debentures may be issued thereunder, the Indenture does not limit the amount of other securities which may be issued by the Company.

UNDERWRITING Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have severally agreed to purchase these Debentures from the Company at 100% for the Ten-Year 3% Debentures and at 99% for the Fifteen-Year 3½ Debentures, or a total of \$99,875,000, plus accrued interest. The Ten-Year 3% Debentures are to be offered to the public at 101½% and the Fifteen-Year 3½ Debentures are to be offered to the public at 101½%, or a total of \$101,500,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts for the Ten-Year 3% Debentures and the Fifteen-Year 3½% Debentures are 1½% and 1¾% respectively, or a total of \$1,825,000.

Price 1011/2% and Accrued Interest for each Series

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase these Debentures when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and to certain further conditions. It is expected that delivery of the Debentures in temporary form, exchangeable for definitive Debentures when prepared, will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about August 26, 1936, against payment therefor in New York funds.

As more fully set forth in the Offering Prospectus, the Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale, in the open market or otherwise, of Debentures for their several accounts, either for long or short account, within the limits and during the period set forth in the agreement between themselves.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable only by registered dealers from the undersigned, who will offer these Debentures in this State only to registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

(Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated, is not registered as a dealer under the Missouri Securities Act.)

Dated August 20, 1936.

OF HEWITT CASE DOCTORS PLANNED

State Assails Dismissal of Mayhem Charges in Sterilization Operation as 'Terrible Decision.'

projected new charges. He said he by oversexed."

would continue his efforts to ex
Mrs. Hev

Two Defendants Weep. There was no comment of the estate.

"The decision is all wrong," he stated. "This case should have gone to the jury. I acted in the interests of the youth of Catifornia and it is a terrible decision. It is establishing a dangerous precedent. We are going the limit and will gress More Power.

establishing a dangerous precedent. We are going the limit and will carry this case further." of the physicians.

Vindication, Defense Says.

tion." "The evidence presented by Association.

The report said two possible SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. — the prosecution was not meritorious courses present themselves to the

Mrs. Hewitt in the East. tradite the heiress' mother from Mrs. Hewitt is in New Jersey in groups of states, the same legis-New Jersey for trial on similar awaiting trial on an accusation of lation can be adopted by all of the attempting suicide. Golden con-interested states in the form of tended the suicide attempt was in-compacts." the State's short and bitterly con-tested attempt to show the physi-behind the girl's damage suit.

mother, Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, against the heiress to the large her a virtual prisoner for years, fortune of Peter Cooper Hewitt, instarted a police investigation which grant the physicians resulted in the filing of the crim-

Drs. Tillman and Boyd both wept 000, should go to his daughter, Ann. ville (Tenn.) stenographer, in her as they heard Judge Tuttle's de-Mrs. Hewitt was named guardian hotel room Saturday night.

Miss Hewitt has pending against Meyers, who earlier had announced Fourtner declared it was a "ter-her mother in New Jersey a suit he would ask for a murder indict-rible decision" and added he would for an accounting of the estate's ment, said Swain confessed the take steps to appeal the ruling. administration.

Judge Tuttle's ruling took the case from a jury of three childless women and nine men who had heard Miss Hewitt testify she was tricked into submitting to the optricked into submitting to the optraction before she became of age. He ruled the State had not shown any act of bad faith on the part any act of bad faith on the part within the limits of the Constitution." The council approved it unan- Health Commissioner. mously. The report was made on the occasion of the annual address of July 28 and 29, when all the bus Detailed tests showed that the Defense Attorney I. M. Golden, who attacked the charges as part of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appearance of the annual address of July 28 and 29, when all the bus Detailed tests snowed that the its president, Judge Orie L. Phillips windows were open, was to the effect that the carbon monoxide in the air was slightly more in the of an extortion plot, said the dispeals. The committee recommends missal was "a complete vindica-Association

Judge Raglan Tuttle yesterday dismissed mayhem conspiracy charges Golden contended the \$500,000 it claimed "this action of the said." against the two physicians who performed a sterilization operation on Ann Cooper Hewitt but left the way open for them to be prosecuted again. The Court held the State

had failed to establish a case against the physicians, Dr. Tilton E. Tillman and Dr. Samuel G. Boyd.

Assistant District Attorney August Fourtner, disagreeing with the Court's action, announced he would proceed against the doctors again and would decide in a conference with collection and would decide in a conference with collection was deemed advisable because "Ann would because the content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which commends itself to our body," the report continued, "is the adoption by the various states of such legislation as their own needs may deemed advisable because "Ann would because the content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the other content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which commends itself to our body," the report content of the other content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the other content of the decision means that sterilization of a 19-which content of the other content of the other content of the other content of the other content of the other content of the other content of the other content of the other content of the other content of the other content of the other content of the other content of the other content of the other content proceed against the doctors again contended the operation was legislation as their own needs may deemed advisable because "Ann was with colleagues today the nature of physically underdeveloped and bad-tablished legislative machinery.

"Where similar needs manifest

INDICTMENT IN HOTEL MURDER tested attempt to show the physical behind the girl's damage suit, in mother, Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewwhich she charges her mother kept onegro Who Confessed Reported

ventor. Counsel for the physicians resulted in the filing of the crim-charged the criminal proceedings in charges. The heiress did not County grand jury was reported were a part of an alleged plot to sign the criminal complaint.

"extort" large sums from Mrs.

Peter Cooper Hewitt designated charging Rufo Swain, 27-year-old the bulk of his fortune, estimated variously from \$1,300,000 to \$10,000,- Louise Trammell, 24, former Knox-Assistant State's Attorney Morris

TESTS IN P. S. CO. BUSSES

Passengers in Open Vehicles and Persons on Street.

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of carbon monoxide.

No tests have yet

at 0.01 per cent, or one-hundredth

One hour 20 minutes faster

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Other Trains Leave Union Station

9:10 am and 11:45 pm

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Island of Old Lege Girls Become Wolve Dancing Sorceresses

Mysterious Noirmon By ARTHUR BRISB (Copyright, 1936.)
PREVIOUS article, if Ait, introduced you to the Noirmoutier off the

coast of France, lying in ntic ocean. You walk from the hea woods of Pere la Chaise edge of the ocean where the men spread out their nets blue cord to dry, and fish wade out at low tide to mussels, sold in the shell cents a quart.

If you ask one of them the next land, they reply,

is over there."
Many of the fishing peopast 50 especially, not only about the old legends of the believe them. they also believe them. There was the garache, the young girl, unfaithful to her deserving changed into a big black female wolf. Unless re and a miracle restored their natural shape, such g doomed to run howling the woods and along the shore for death, until killed. On cial bullet, properly blesse kill them, which made it

There was also the garou garou, "wolf garou." He young man turned into a bl or dog as punishment for or disobedience to his bett There were dwarfed lutin that lived in the sea coul you treasures if they many sorts that lived on t One particular kind had t leasant habit of dragging through the streets with lo

The ebraillards or "nois spirits of those who had violent death, wandered the night, repeating the agony with which they h often from age to age. fishing women even yet so hear themshowling in the long winter nights. As they beg for the prayers of oth they may find rest, and

find it eventually. There were, and accordin belief of many, still are s and sorceresses. They are ated, never touched. It is of our ancient respectable l witchcraft. If you meet one mmediately make the sign cross, seize a piece of ear hold it above your head, between two pieces of ear ground under your feet an piece held above your head,

rit can harm you

More fortunate and more ness by laying on of hands, er that once belonged to king earn from Paine that the report of the crowning of XVI included careful stateme to the number he had imme hands were able to cure him

dragging dwarfs ring a bell go along, for that means a death; a bad sign also if a

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Island of Old Legends. Girls Become Wolves. Dancing Sorceresses. Mysterious Noirmoutier.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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PREVIOUS article, if you read introduced you to the island immoutier off the southwest

walk from the heavy druid woods of Pere la Chaise, to the men spread out their nets of bright blue cord to dry, and fisherwomen wade out at low tide to gather sels, sold in the shell for two

cents a quart. If you ask one of them what is the next land, they reply, "America

wany of the fishing people, those past 50 especially, not only tell you about the old legends of the island;

they also believe them.

There was the unfortunate garache, the young girl, cruel or unfaithful to her deserving lover, changed into a big black dog, or female wolf. Unless repentance and a miracle restored them to their natural shape, such girls were doomed to run howling through the woods and along the shore, longing woods and along the state, long as pe-for death, until killed. Only a spe-cial bullet, properly blessed, could kill them, which made it difficult. There was also the garou, or loup garou, "wolf garou." He was a young man turned into a black wolf

or dog as punishment for crime or disobedience to his betters. There were dwarfed lutins; some that lived in the sea could bring ou treasures if they liked you, any sorts that lived on the land. One particular kind had the un-pleasant habit of dragging corpses ough the streets with loud cries.

they are visiting.

The ebraillards or "noisy ones," spirits of those who had died a violent death, wandered through the night, repeating the cries of agony with which they had died, often from age to age. The old fishing women even yet sometimes hear themshowling in the wind on long winter nights. As they go they beg for the prayers of others that they may find rest, and they do

find it eventually.

There were, and according to the belief of many, still are sorcerers and sorceresses. They are looked pon as pariahs, outcasts, feared, ated, never touched. It is a form of our ancient respectable belief in witchcraft. If you meet one in your path, to avoid destruction you must immediately make the sign of the cross, seize a piece of earth, and hold it above your head, because between two pieces of earth, the ground under your feet and the siece held above your head, no evil

Holding the earth above your head was also a sign of submission, indicating to the sorcerer that you had gone down underneath the round and need not be noticed.

More fortunate and more popular are Les Toucheurs, "The Touchers," who have the power of curing illness by laying on of hands, a power that once belonged to kings. You learn from Paine that the official report of the crowning of Louis XVI included careful statements as to the number he had immediately eured by laying on of hands. No hands were able to cure him, poor man, after the guillotine got him.

It is a dangerous sign in this island when those little corpsedragging dwarfs ring a bell as they go along, for that means another eath; a bad sign also if a church sell rings without any hands touch-

lose still living have seen the Dames Blanches, "white ladies," howling in the night at church foors, seeking salvation and relief. There are the hideous monsters that even yet may be seen in the clouds, they don't come to the sland any more. As to the loup farou, his existence is proved. A young bridegroom of the island village of Parkets who did some of Barbatre, who did someng wrong and disappeared imdiately after the wedding, was inged into a big, black dog and at to live at the house of his oosed widow. And, very intelli-lly, bit the legs of men who courting his wife, thinking im dead. The proof was convincing. One day he seized in his teetn ing. One day he seized in his "widow" he knitting on which his "widow" was working, jumped out of the window with it and never came back. But very soon a handsome hand a man came in, the husband oung man came in, the husband furned to life, and said to his wife, "I was the black dog that you had here all this time watching you," and to prove it he produced the knitting that he had taken with him. No infidel could ask for better.

for better proof than that. Very interesting were the fierce comen who once had this island ill to themselves. They were druid

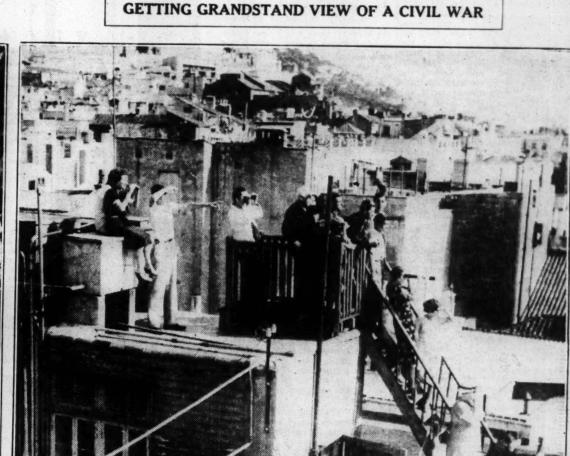
tesses who lived in the dark inued on Page 2, Column L

MOVIE STAR AND DAUGHTER

WATCHING ARTILLERY REVIEW



Marlene Dietrich, right, and her daughter, Hei-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her son, John, on a wall dede, on the streets of Salzburg, Austria, where at their Hyde Park (N. Y.) estate while a detachment of troops parades past.



Residents of Gibraltar looking across the bay to Algeciras, six miles away, while that rebel stronghold was being bombarded by the Government warship "Jaime I."

PARTY FOR STARS OF SYMPHONY CONCERT

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED BY MUNICIPAL OPERA COMEDIANS

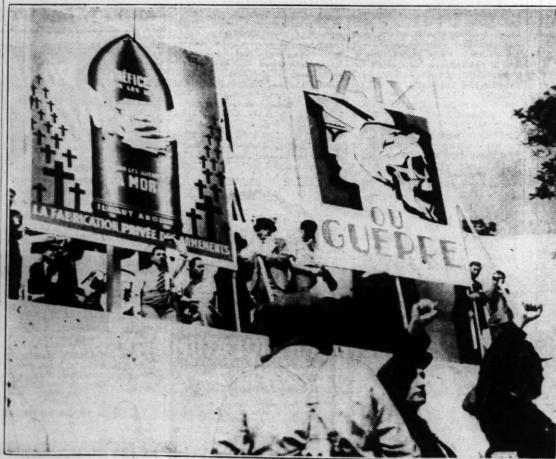


Georgie Price, Jack Powell and Gil Lamb are shown while making a visit to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.



Gladys Swarthout, opera singer, left, and Leopold Stokowski, conductor, at a party given in their honor following an appearance in Hollywood Bowl. Standing are Frank Chapman, husband of Miss Swarthout, and Arline Judge, screen player. -Associated Press photo.

"PROFIT FOR SOME, FOR THE OTHERS DEATH"



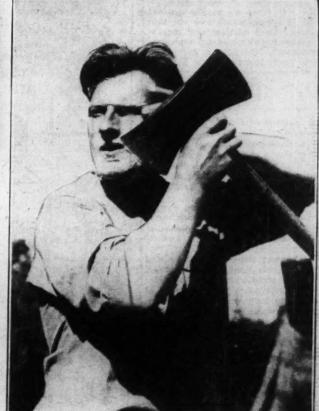
Placards exhibited at a peace festival held in Paris, France.

RADIO UNIT IN BRITISH ARMY



A cyclist of the Second Battalion pictured during maneuvers near Hersham, England, with a wireless set which has a range of several miles.

"DON'T MAKE IT TOO CLOSE"



Jack Wallulis, Oregon lumberjack, shaving himself with an ax. He says he has used it for three years without an accident.



But the story is simple as: She isn't very old vet not quite They 40. People say she's lucky. envy her nice home, her handsome

mother

nusband, her two fine children, both of whom are working now in good "But if people only knew the truth

have done for them?"

able to do anything without me. to be solid). But now it is so different-Now they show so plainly they don't need me or even want me to come along. Oh, yes, they say they

love me and every one says how sweet they're to me. But actually hurried kiss and then go off again. a hand as "They won't take my suggestions

choosing their own clothes. They expect me to sit around and amuse myself. AND IT ISN'T ENOUGH. WANT TO BE PART OF THEIR LIVES AND I HAVE A RIGHT THEY SHOULDN'T SHOVE ME OFF LIKE THIS. I THEM AND NOW THEY HAVE ALL THEIR IN-TEREST OUTSIDE ME. SO DESPERATE I COULD KILL MYSELF.

Yes, every mother will understand that letter and probably say what cruel, ungrateful children But are they?

Is it the duty of young men and omen to "share their lives" with the mother who has loved them long and served them loyally? Is it up to them to provide her

with amusement and interest and social contact? Has a mother the right to expect such things of her children, when they are making their start in life?

OR IT IS UP TO A MOTHER WHO IS STILL YOUNG AND HEALTHY TO PROVIDE HER OWN INTEREST AND AMUSE-MENTS AND MAKE HER OWN

AND SHOULD SHE SO LIVE HER LIFE THAT SHE WILL BE THE CHILDREN HAVE LEFT

What is mother's duty anyway? Is it merely to give life or is it also Does a mother have a duty to hersif as well as to her children? And should she or shouldn't she be excused if she shirks that duty in the name of mother love?

What do you think?

Marshmallow Sauce

quart of chocolate ice cream and this delightful sauce and your dessert is made. Make a syrup of one cup sugar and four tablespoo Let boil for three minutes without stirring. Remove from fire add one teaspoon vanilla extract and 12 big marshmallows cut into Keep beating until marshmallows are dissolved and the sauce Keep in a cool place until ready to serve.

Today

Continued From Page One.

woods, celebrated strange mysteries that would shock you, and allowed no man on the island. Once a year they visited the mainland and became acquainted with gentlemen there.

They had one unpleasant custom in connection with the annual ceremony at which they tore down the stone roof of their temple and re-

This was done for exercise and to keep the temple in fine shape. In the rebuilding, every priestess was compelled to bring her piece of stone to help with the new roof. any woman dropped her piece of stone as she carried it she was immediately set upon and killed by

There are a thousand other superstitions that go back to the days ancient Greece and far before and make our pale superstitions about breaking mirrors, walking under ladders, etc., seem very fee-

You would like this island, and the people, to whom Paris, 500 kilometers distant, mysterious city seems almost as strange as New York.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AUGUST 20, 1926.

CONTRACT According to CULBERTSON Previews of

Long Trumps and the Tendency to Overbid

By Ely Culbertson

HE possession by the responding hand of extraordinary trump support is the cause of more overbidding than any other single tually saying the very thing I have deep seated psychological quirk in deep seated psychological quirk in a great many players that deludes them into the idea that if the trumps are both long and solid, nothing very terrible can happen. Let the partner of an opening spade bidder, for instance, hold such a hand as:

who ♠K 1098653 ♥104 ♦73 ♣84 reads these paragraphs will think that and perhaps she will weep a seven of your trumps!" And when the declarer, perspiringly wrestling with a hopeless game contract on such a perfectly honest opening bid

♠AQJ72 ♥AQ6 ♠Q52 ♣93 goes down to a two trick defeat (having lost the heart finesse) the responder makes it plain, by his aggrieved attitude, that he feels he

has been "thrown."

The fact of the matter is that only rarely will the responding they wouldn't envy me," she wails.
"My children treat me terribly. Do you think it's kind of them to leave tion of the other suits is such that me alone all the time after all I a cross-ruff is sure to develop. Thus, it is not the trump support alone When they were small they loved that is important; it is the pattern to be with me—they couldn't take of the entire hand! Which is, of two steps without me. It was 'mother—mother' all the time. I support is exactly four long (assuming the combined trump holding

For all practical purposes, the following hands are of approximately equal value in support of a one spade bid:

A-AKQJ9 WAKQ932 432 42 I don't mean anything to them. All B-AKQJ963 WAKQ9 \$32 \$2 they think of is to be on the go. with the 'edge' very much in favor They dash in—yell and ask me of the one with only four trumps. If where their things are—give me a the opening bid was made on such

♠A 10874 ♥J 105 ♠A 54 ♣A 4 as they used to. They insist on a grand slam is a laydown with A while six-odd is the best B will produce. I côuld give many other examples showing how A would make a game whereas B would fall short, but I very much doubt that any one could devise an opening spade bid that would play better opposite B

Surely it should not be difficult for all players to understand that, taking adequate trump support for granted, playing tricks in a side suit are fully the equal of playing tricks in the trump suit. It is the height of folly to try to appraise a hand by segments-the only practicable appraisal is of the entire hand. In line with this reasoning I must point out that when opening bid has been overcalled by an opponent, a raise based on nothing but trump support is highly ambiguous to the partner and therefore, usually unwise. Specifically, if South has opened the bid- spades! Please note that the trump with one spade, West overcalls with two diamonds and North

▲KJ974 ♥832 ▲65 ♣J103 he has no right whatever to raise on the number of points lost at contract through sheer, unaduulspades freely. He should pass, and terated carelessness. The total hope that his partner will indicate would run into figures that would real strength by a rebid or takeout high card holding, but scramble his except feminine can confound.

8-20

ROOM AND BOARD

IN BACKING UP MY

STATEMENT OF YESTERDAY,

OF PARTICIPATING IN THE

OLYMPIC GAMES AT ATHENS

IN 1906, -- [UM-LUCKILY

I LOOKED THAT UP! -- IT

FITS PERFECTLY WITH MY

AGE 3 --- AH-UM-THAT,

TINY, IS THE MEDAL I

WON, -AND A PHOTO OF

MYSELF IN OLYMPIC

ATHLETIC TOGS!

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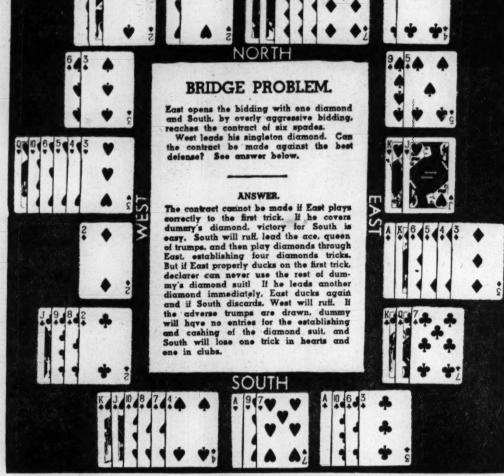
JUDGE

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IT OUT.

IT WAS A

WAR MEDAL



Today's Questions

Question: Will you kindly in following hands? Both sides vulnerable, but the opponents make no bid. North (dealer) South

↑KQ1083 ↑AJ105 ↑54 ♥K832 A 74 J 9 6 3 Answer: The correct bidding is as follows: North

Pass 1 Spade No Trump 2 Hearts 4 Hearts 3 Hearts Question: Is it ethical for the dummy to look deliberately in both opponents' hands? Answer: It is ethical for him to do so, but it is not good eti-

suit is the same in both hands!

feits his rights by this action.

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. . . WISH I could compile statistics probably confound every one but

and now, with his enormous in- perts-but his rating did not keep own hand, declarer had to use dum- of our front hall. I'd like to make student in an exclusive girls' school of our front hall. I'd like to make

AND

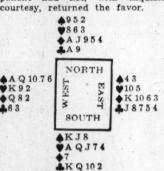
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ponent had not, with exquisite with the king. After that, since he



The bidding (both sides vulner-

North East South 2 diam. Pass 1 heart Pass 3NT (final bid) South's two no trump bid over his quette, and, of course, he for partner's two diamonds was quesionable because of his singleton in the latter suit; a rebid of hearts would have been the more conventional course, but South being a better player than his partner

wanted to be the declarer if a no trump contract should be reached West opened the seven of spades and, without a thought, declarer played low from dummy and won with the eight spot. A casual count real strength by a rebid or takeout probably confound every one but seven lead were really fourth high double. Leave North with the same astronomers whom no figures, est, which it might well be, dumbled by the seven lead were really fourth high every nice young man in the bank where we cash checks. "And I've and illness took her out of that where we cash checks." HER LIFE THAT SHE WILL BE PREPARED TO DO THOSE
THINGS FOR HERSELF WHEN

The declarer in today's hand was one of the nation's outstanding exone
By Gene Ahern

CAN'TH' PHOTO IS

OF HIM AS CAPTAIN

TEAM OF TH'

STEIN

OF TH' TUG-OF-WAR

I WON'T GO IN AN' GIVE HIM

TH' GONG, BUT HE WON

THAT MEDAL CATCHING TH'

GREASED PIG AT A STEAM-

FITTERS' PICNIC!

hearts and to do this would have love with her and marries him. doubt and frustration. You had to take out dummy's only other From that point on, the picture is

Closet Changed to Powder Room See-MOAN" is the way it is pronounced), a new French actress,

By Elizabeth Boykin

or buffet suppers," explained Flor tended that Mile. Simon would come would have disclosed that if the ence, wife of Hugh Walters, that out as Cigarette in "Under Two my's nine would hold the trick and been wondering if it wouldn't be picture. Since then both ailments provide an entry for a heart ficrease in playing tricks, instead of him from making a careless play my's club ace for an entry. He led passing, he should actually give a that would have cost him a game a heart to his queen and West was front hall is attractive, I think, Constance Collier and J. Edward pre-emptive triple raise to four if his equally expert left hand op- so shortsighted as to grab the trick with gold walls, aquamarine ceil Bromberg are members of the facing, brown carpet and modern fur- ulty. The student, of course, falls niture with a sofa in a Peking blue. in love with the instructor and finds I'd like the powder room to be kin an obstacle in the person of Miss to the hall but not just like it. Chatterton, who has been in love What would you suggest?"

would be to have the walls of the spector," a romantic melodrama closet mirrored all over in clear built around a \$3,000,000 mail robnatural color mirror which is rath-er silvery in effect. Then a flow-Ellis are featured. A Three Stooges ered carpet in a more or less clas- comedy, "Pain in the Pullman," sic mood and a dressing table with on the program. a cloth of gold petticoat . . . something rather glittering, maybe evan gold cellophane. Then a dressing table bench of classic or modern design and lamps in white and gold tures from other Fanchon & Marco the dressing table appointments. With Love" from the Ambassador And if the room is big enough for for the coming week. "To Marya hat shelf and coat rack, have With Love" is a drama of the do-

be aquamarine wall paper in a place during those years are indainty design of flowers or fans, cluded in the film. Ian Hunter, then knife pleated peach chiffon Claire Trevor and Jean Dixon are for the dressing table skirt and an oval easel style gilt framed mirror Added to the program is "Two-Fistand gilt and white lamps. And a ed Gentleman," with James Dunn carpet of powdery apricot color.

Time Savers If you have paper on your pantry shelves, why not cut three thicknesses at one time? Then when one becomes soiled it may be rolled away, a few dishes being removed at a time, and replaced as the paper is rolled off of the low-



an old soldier in the service. In

Coming Films

-Simone Simon Billed.

A Glory," starring Fredric March, Warner Baxter and

Lionel Barrymore, with June Lang and Gregory Ratoff, comes to the

Fox tomorrow, on the bill with a comedy melodrama, "Hot Money,"

featuring Ross Alexander and Bev-

mand. The second film, "Hot

Money," deals with high-pressure

promotion of the sale of stock in a

concern manufacturing a gasoline

WAR drama, "The Road to

wood gossip although Taylor is said could not put East on lead, there was no defense against the game contract.

Brother's Wife." Taylor is a young your peculiar sense of impropriety, scientist about to embark on his your notorious anachronisms are, to say the least, reprehensible. Such on roaring Hambletonian day! Had West properly ducked the he meets Miss Stanwyck, a model, an utter lack of good taste, such first heart trick, declarer would in a gambling house and falls in have been in a very pretty quandove with her. His blue-blood dary. He would be afraid that brother, John Eldredge, on learn-teel background. Tsk-tsk! Er. East held the heart king and, ing of the romance, is opposed to where did you go after the show, appears in the papers: therefore, could not afford to play it and humiliates the girl when she Toots? I waited for you two hours, and dancers are wanted for the m the ace and another heart to force is presented at the family home. it out, since East would then lead The event leads to a separation a spade through to West's long, and after Taylor has gone on the Ans .tenaced suit. Thus he would have expedition, the girl, seeking rehad to play East for the king of venge, leads his brother to fall in golden hours, fraught with anxiety.

entry, the diamond ace. Now, on a devoted to untangling the various standing in the doorway of the delsecond heart finesse. West would family affairs and restoring the girl leatessen appraising you from head win his king, lead the queen and to the man she really loves. In the to foot. My better judgment conanother diamond and on the nat- cast are Jean Hersholt, as Taylor's quered, and I finally went in and ural spade return by East, run his superior officer on the expedition, had two bowls of soup, two glasses and Joseph Calleia as the gambling house proprietor. MIMONE SIMON ("See-MOAN company?

will be introduced to the movie public in "Girls' Dormitory" at the Ambassador tomorrow. Billed evenly with Herbert Marshall and Ruth WE have parties quite a lot dependence on the newcomer gets and for horizon for bridge buffet supports, and the support of the have departed, and the 21-year-old with him for years. Accompanying Lots of things! Our first idea "Girls' Dormitory" is "Postal In-

THE Orpheum Theater, intended to be a "continued run" house, to handle second weeks of picrose quartz and aquamarine in theaters, takes over "To Maryhangers and hat stands in Peking mestic affairs of Warner Baxter and Myrna Lov, in the period from 1925 And our second suggestion would to 1935. Well-known events taking and June Travis.



Cook-Coos By TED COOK

jackets and also in astrakhan fur bandings arranged in curley batterns shown in Paris. Romantic touches were seen in tight bas bodices, belled out day skirts and flower decked areas in tight bas

The New York

Vista as Seen

Harness Racing Is Back in

There About Town.

Popularity-Here and

By Alice Hughes

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F there is one thing your New

Yorker likes better than getting

new hat it is "discovering" ar

then "taking up" something, and one of the nicest things that locali

ties have taken up in the past few

Goshen, N. Y., in the foothills

on which the famous Hambletonian

ters. Smart Belmont and Sara-

toga, where the thoroughbreds gal-

lop, got all the play. Goshen was

few local sports writers discover

that Hambletonian day at lovely l

tacle and a thrilling sports event 40,000 people crowding a sleepy

tle village of 3500 to see a field of

a prize of \$40,000. And all of a sud-

This year the race drew

sleek trotters fly around a track fe

den the Hambletonian became

the greatest crowd in its histor

with Goelets and Morgans mingling

with lean, brown harness horsemer

All of which is very funny

VER know the surest sign

at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon

to scan, but when we "chorus calls" for the

have no leaves to look at, nor fie

shows we know it won't be le

ton, known to millions as a r

Jane Cooper, brings to mind on

the saddest romances of the

few years. It wasn't so awf

long ago that Jimmy appeared

the Music Hall here and met a

fell in love with Anita Korman, of the loveliest of the famed dan

I can report that there is abso

lutely no interest here in the cotest to pick Newport's prettiest gi

and handsomest man. Our bo

still await the baseball scores ah

our girls go window-shopping.

there's hope for normality here ye

The marriage of Jimmy Wall

thing."

from the Midwest.

tle Goshen was a tremendous sp

"hick stuff." And suddenly

trotting race is run.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.

By a Woman

For the Week Britain has decided to spend \$4,500,000 for gas masks, and War Drama Features Three present one to every man, woman and child. Outstanding Men Players

That would be a nice relief measure for this country—during the campaign.

Of course it seems silly for England to spend so much money Why doesn't she have us buy the gas masks, then borrow them, and refuse to give them back?

SHORT OLD, OLD STORY

erly Roberts. "The Road to Glory' (Lamar Democrat—Ten Years ago Column) should not be confused with "Paths "All old-timers in Lamar reof Glory." widely discussed novel of last year, which Hollywood member Abe's Store in the Banks years is at the pleasant town of shelved under threat of displeasure block on the Southwest corner of from the French Government. "The the square, and how he went dead the Catskills-the great August day Road to Glory" is a story of the broke. Abe is now living in New French army in the World War, York City, has a home on Riverside too, but it comes from another Drive, and is worth more than half story, "Croix de Bois" or "Wooden a million dollars. Abe owed his Crosses," which was filmed in downfall in Lamar to the fact that French some years ago. It is con- he was a very indifferent hand at cerned with a romantic triangle poker eighteen years ago. He fell formed by Baxter, March and the in with some professional sharps girl, June Lang. Baxter is a re- and they picked him to the bone. lentless commander pushing for- With some relatives, and a friend ward toward his military objective named Bloom, he started a wholeand willing to sacrifice anything sale millinery business. The first for it. Barrymore plays his father, year Abe managed the business he made \$120,000 profit and since then the final outcome, Baxter takes his it's been easy sailing. So do things father to death with him in order transpire as the years go by." to help the army move forward. and March succeeds in his com-

> Numerous as suspenders at a Townsend convention

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

BARBARA STANWYCK and Robert Taylor, whose names are currently linked in Hollyto Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Har man, who have been devoted to "If I am wrong, correct me, but harness sport for years. Gladys, wood gossip although Taylor is said weren't you wearing your famous to have made a resolution not to rope of mother-of-pearls you won fact, is a great race driver here and won a stake at marry for five years, are to ap-pear at Loew's tomorrow in "His burlesque jernt the other night? summer against a field of men An Papproaching autumn in New York? It's the day this notice -Edwin K. O'Brien. edition of the 'Ziegfeld Follies, be on stage at the Winter Gar

doubt and frustration. You poor of stout, two pieces of pie and read the paper twice. Need I say that I enjoyed every miniute of my own

Donna ('Eel') Bella.

Simile-

Busy as a politician arranging testimonial banquet in his own ness. Let's hope handsome Jimme finds happiness to heal the hurs of the past. .

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I'm afraid the impact of personality is hardly shattering,

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IF YOU Godey Magazine memories were revived in full rippled shirts and ASK M' By Martha Ca

My dear Mrs. Carr: You have helped so ma out of their difficulties least I can do is to will be good enough to hel mother was never told who ents were, or even her na The only sure thing we kno she was born in St. Louis. foster parents did not tell she was not their own c and Mrs. — have both p Their relatives have gradu otten mother (or seen When questioned, they tell Letters we wrote them turned opened, but not ans Mother is now 47 years has almost given up hopes finding them, and yet, s sure that somewhere ma own mother or some dear o

like to find her. Mrs. Carr, what would gest? Just forget the who Up to last year, New York simply ignored quiet Goshen and its greatharness race for three-year-old trotage appreciate any helpful info from anyone who has been

You have given me no add so, should anyone write in, recognizing the circum wanting to aid you, I would way to let you know. Fir should, if your mother's for ents were connected wit church, go to the minister denomination and ask if phans' home was at that ti ducted under the auspices church in St. Louis. Their have been birth records at t kept here where births are corded, in the City Hall. records then were not so kept as now. You should write a not

must hand a particularly loud laug least giving the initials o mother and her foster parer use it in the "Personals" co the paper. Families have each other through this many times. And, if the r truly it is "the pleasant land of Goshen," old, calm, quiet. Except could assist you with even information, the "Bureau of Persons," Police Department help you some.

My idea would be, after yo used these means, that your would be wise not to grieve own parents, but try to rer her foster parents as those gave her shelter and tende all her life, and be gratef happy.

Dear Martha Carr: HAVE finally develop "problem." It has taken n of persistent labor, and success at last. It is this th raisin' children in a flat whe cannot afford a place to The neighbors no likee kids teaching them to be polite thoughtful of others, must suppress them at each natur clination? They, both, are he ing Rockettes at the great theater.

They were blissfully happy after their marriage—and within a year the girl was dead of a lingering in the floor because of folks stairs. I forbid marble should be after the same reason.

for the same reason. All things. But when they play "h t seems inevitable that a bi breaks in, or their baby is kid or something very exciting hap and I am at a loss, for such t

create loud voices and muc ion.
Outdoors the voices are also and the legs are also active, still I rented the place becau the large back yard in which asked the landlord (who is agreeable) if they could play f will not let them run abou

eighborhood And that is the problem keeps me forever apologizing neighbors and lecturing the ba and feeling sorry for them bot The novel I told you about coming along beautifully and I some will some wi some publisher will agree with when it is complete. Ah, me, suspense. There is so much should like to chatter about, wifely duties are calling, dus foot deep on everything. Hope get your vacation and have a ous time. If ever you decide to slumming, do wish you could in to see us. But anyhow, he hoping I hear from you some

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There are the two rights eq Just how to reconcile th and make the home and dome dinery run smoothly for useholds is not only a prob t a puzzle! It looks as if t lave to be a moving day sebody and it would be fir at anytime you can find for shildren a "wee place in the the or the country," where

Letters intended for this Martha Carr at the St. Lou Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr we answers all questions of gener interest but, of course, cann give advice on matters of Durely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to hat their letters published may be heir letters published may elase an addressed and stamp elope for personal reply.

The New York Vista as Seen By a Woman

Harness Racing Is Back in Popularity-Here and There About Town.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 Yorker likes better than getting

Goshen was lop, got all the play. just "hick stuff." And suddenly a few local sports writers discovered that Hambletonian day at lovely little Goshen was a tremendous spectacle and a thrilling sports event -40,000 people crowding a sleepy lit tle village of 3500 to see a field of sleek trotters fly around a track for a prize of \$40,000. And all of a sud-den the Hambletonian became "the This year the race drew greatest crowd in its history with Goelets and Morgans mingling with lean, brown harness horsemen

All of which is very funny. It

VER know the surest sign of Lapproaching autumn in New York? It's the day this notice appears in the papers: "Show girl away parents, but try to remember and dancers are wanted for the new parents as those who edition of the "Ziegfeld Follies, to be on stage at the Winter Garden at 5.30 tomorrow afternoon." We have no leavest of the second at the winter to grieve for her and tender care all her life, and be grateful and happy.

"chorus calls", for the autumn shows we know it; won't be long!" The marriage of Jimmy Wallingannouncer, to Tap-Dancing Betty Jane Cooper, brings to mind one of the saddest romances of the past long ago that Jimmy appeared at the Music Hall here and met and fell in love with Anita Korman, one of the loveliest of the famed dancing Rockettes at the great theater.

lutely no interest here in the con-test to pick Newport's prettiest girl and handsomest man. Our boys still await the baseball scores and

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: Of have helped so many people of their difficulties that the least I can do is to hope you be good enough to help me. My substrate was never told who, her particular or even her pationality. estar was never told who her par-ests were, or even her nationality. The only sure thing we know is that the was born in St. Louis. And her feel parents did not tell her that the was not their own child. Mr. and Mrs.— have both passed on.

and Mrs.
Their relatives have gradually forgoten mother (or seemed to).
When questioned, they tell nothing.
Letters we wrote them were re-

kept here where births are now re-earded, in the City Hall. But the Since she is bubbling over with

used these means, that your mother would be wise not to grieve for her hat that is minus its crown.

Dear Martha Carr:

HAVE finally developed a "problem." It has taken months of persistent labor, and now success at last. It is this thing of raisin' children in a flat when one cannot afford a place to oneself.

The neighbors no likee kids. After teaching them to be polite... and thoughtful of others, must I also suppress them at each natural in-clination? They, both, are healthy, active, and the boy is a tornado,

the large back yard in which I are so heavy and the older they are so heavy and the older they look, the more cherished they are.

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Color Note Patriotic gloves join in the red, white and blue parade in Paris fall styles. They are made of white linen printed with small triangles of red and blue. The cuffs of the gloves repeat the colors, but in a bold linen plaid.

PRACTICAL OUTFITS for CAMPUS WEAR

Sturdy Clothes for College Girls in St. Louis Displays Retain Attractiveness

By Sylvia Stiles

A LL of the famous Parisian designers could take vacations, the swankily dressed movie stars could go on strike, and everyone else who is supposed to be an influence on fashion trends could quit having bright ideas without upsetting the program of the col-lege girl in the planning of her campus wardrobe.

This modern young person who knows the width of its scope be-Yorker likes better than setting a new hat it is "discovering" and then "taking up" something, and one of the nicest things that localities have taken up in the past few years is at the pleasant town of Goshen, N. Y., in the foothills of the Catskills—the great August day on which the famous Hambletonian frotting race is run.

Up to last year, New York simply ignored quiet Goshen and its great harmess race for three-year-old trotters. Smart Belmont and Saratoga, where the thoroughbreds gallieves quite firmly in her own inde-

You have given me no address, and campus costume and proceeds to You have given in the control of the wanting to aid you, I would have no way to let you know. First, you should if your mother's foster parents were connected with any church go to the minister of that home minister of and ask if an orchurch, go to the minister of that denomination and ask if an orphans home was at that time conducted under the auspices of the church in St. Louis. There may have been birth records at that time conductional schools as they are in the exclusive Eastern colleges.

records then were not so strictly new ideas which she wants to try, All of which is very funny. It must hand a particularly loud laugh to Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Harring to Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Harring man, who have been devoted to the harness sport for years. Gladys, in fact, is a great race driver herself, and won a stake at Goshen this summer against a field of men. And summer against a field of men. And truly it is "the pleasant land of Goshen," old, calm, quiet. Except on roaring Hambletonian day!

The state of the were not so strictly kept as now. Tou should write a notice, at least giving the initials of your mother and her foster parents, and uss it in the "Personals" column in the paper. Families have found truly it is "the pleasant land of Goshen," old, calm, quiet. Except on roaring Hambletonian day!

The state of the were not so strictly one pops out of her curily head and "clicks" so successfully that it spreads like an epidemic of measles and is all over the campus within a week. While one fashion brain child appears at Vassar, another is being born at Smith or at Washing-ington University. All of them get together, thanks to the Style Scouts who keep a close vigilance, and we soon have girls in all of the schools help you some. clamoring for a wide gold mesh My idea would be, after you have belt, a silk cord for the hair or a

> rough usage on a campus and in a classroom are of the sturdy type. Most of the girls don't have worry about a big allowance for silk stockings because they wear wool or lisle sports socks. Their hat bill isn't enormous either since they prefer to go bareheaded on most occasions and save their lovely vel-

vet millinery for special dates. Every mother will admit that there's more wear in a tweed or a camel's hair coat than any other, and these are the coats girls like They were blissfully happy after their marriage—and within a year their marriage and within a year their marriage. The year their marriage and that is another costume accepted within a year their marriage and heaks in, or their baby is kidnaped or something very exciting happens, and I am at a loss, for such things create loud voices and reach create loud voices and much acthe swagger coat, its fluffy fur colstill await the basebalt scores and our girls go window-shopping So. Outdoors the voices are also loud, there's hope for hormality here yet, still I leave also active, and the legs are also active, and the campus. The flat shoes are lar makes it quite appropriate for rented the place because of called "clodhoppers" because

> agreeable) if they could play freely. Even the so-called fads have their And that is the problem that keeps me forever apologizing to neighbors and lecturing the babies, and feeling sorry for them both.
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> The novel I-told you about is coming along beautifully and I hope some publisher will agree with me when it is coming along beautifully and in the some publisher will agree with me when it is complete to her daughter wearing plaid wool sarmuffs or a bandana scarf tied peasant-fashion over her head rather than a hat when the thermometer stands at when the stands at when the thermometer stands at when the thermometer stands at when the thermometer stands at when the thermometer stands at when the stands at when the stands at when the stands at the stands at the stands at the stands at the stands at the stand will not let them run about the practical features. What mother white kid ones for evening essential, a zipper fastening. Inci-

The standard of the fashion ideas illustrated has its practical features sweaters at upper right also illustrated has its practical features trates the new trend in styles. This while giving a new slant on accept trates the new trend in styles. This while giving a new slant on accept trates the new trend in styles. This while giving a new slant on accept trates the new trend in styles. This is made of a highland plaid woolen in to see us. But anyhow, here's hoping I hear from you some more.

Shirt sketched with the sustained shirt is made of a highland plaid woolen (plaids, by the way, are very "high fashion") and has an interesting arrangement of pleats. These pleats sweater-and-skirt ensemble as a rangement of pleats. These pleats sweater-and-skirt ensemble as a rangement of pleats. These pleats favorite outfit, so a new version is are concentrated at the back, where favorite outfit, so a new version is the fashion authorities think the favorite outfit, so a new version is presented. This is shown at lower left in the panel and consists of gray jersey tuck-in blouse with a matching gray flannel skirt. The effect is that of a one-piece dress with the added advantage of a lightine. The "problem" is a difficult one, the weight top for which contrasting sweaters or shirts may be substituted. The blouse is perfectly tailored, with pleats where they should be and live as individualists; so a new version is presented. This is shown at lower fabline should be. The skirt wraps at the front, the wrapped edge beging fringed in true Highland style, and it buckles around the waist line.

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that and the rights of children.

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The gray one has no less than to solve any one has no less than

Dear Mrs. Carr: is constantly upsetting our nerves?

If you are on agreeable terms time ing, she perhaps would not resent date,

will not have to be quelled so much. your saying to her that you happen Otherwise those who wish much to be nervous just now and that quiet, will have to seek it elsewhere. she doesn't mind closing the doors rots, four large ripe tomatoes, one turn sour. Good milk is real food. quietly. Say that you do not want bunch celery, four potatoes, one Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE a neighbor, living down stairs from me, who has a bad habit of slamming doors, rather than shutting them quietly. Don't think this is very inconsider.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE a neighbor, living down stairs from me, who has a bad habit of slamming doors, rather than shutting them quietly. Don't live together comfortably. Perhaps let simmer for an hour. Add chopthan shutting them quietly. For the pour think this is very inconsider she will take it kindly. And I am sure she will take it kindly. And I am ped clams, two tablespoons sure she will, if she has been brought up gently by parents, such let simmer for one and one-half as some of us have had, who respectively upsetting our nerves? quired us to go back, open the door strong, more water may be added again and close it quietly if we along with their juice. thoughtlessly slammed the first

with this neighbor, in every other lif she resents this, you can only way, and this bad habit is just thoughtlessness and lack of trainby her, for good, at some early Keep the milk covered at all times.

but the girls are doing their best

to see that the divided skirt meets

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Announcing Daughter's Secret Marriage - Correct Hats for Ceremony.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

M secretly several months ago, and we would like to announce it soon, at a reception. Instead of inviting people to a reception in honor of her marriage, which is what you printed in your column in answer to other parents in situations, we would like to sur-

prise every one during the party. What wording would you recom mend in our case Answer: I would send out at home invitations in your and your husband's names alone and then merely have har and her husband receive with you, when you will of course introduce her to every one by her married

Dear Mrs. Post: A boy I know very well has asked me to come in on his mother's and father's wedding anniversary, on which day he and his brother and sister are having a surprise party for them. Is it all-right for me to accept his invitation, and as I don't know his parents, would I be expected to take a pres

Answer: As he is host, it would be proper to accept his invitation, but it is not necessary to take any However, people are always pleased to receive flowers!

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just lost son and am in deep mo Another son is to be married in several months and I am in such a complete daze that I cannot think clearly about any of the arrange ments which must be made. Will you help me, please? Answer: There isn't anything for

you to be concerned about, excepting the effort that it will be for you to go to the wedding. Natyour future daughter-inlaw's family will limit the wedding to their and your families on account of your and the bride groom's mourning. On that day, if you would rather not wear sold. black, you might remember that an all white dress of dull material, white hat, shoes, stockings and gloves, is just as deep mourning with white would make it second

Dear Mrs. Post: I am to be mar ried in the afternoon. Is it correct for my attendants to wear hats or would a wreath of flowers do just as well? And would it be proner have the college songs of our alma maters played on the violin? Answer: Wide brimmed hats are

not only proper, but most popular, because very becoming at a day me wedding. But so long as the effect is pretty and one of uni-formity, your attendants may wear anything that the bride selects. I think it would be very suitable as well as appealing to all your college friends if the music you suggest were played during the ... ception, For that matter, I think if a careful choice of them is made, I see no reason why the least gay and militant could not be played while the guests are assembling before the ceremony.

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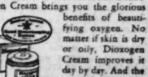
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son since then in which it hasn't been playing either in London or New York, the provinces or in Germany, where it is a perennial favorite. (Beats the recperennial favorite. (Beats to ord of "Abie's Irish Rose.")

produced - about

1596-until today

There hasn't been

The local graveyard frightened Shakespeare stiff. He wouldn't go near it (until his death, of course), but he loved to write epitaphs on the Dorothy Parker "Pardon My Dust" order. His own consisted of a curse against anyone who rattled

The story of R. & J. was based on an ancient poem by Arthur Brook, which in turn was lifted

men did not begin to play in the theater until about 100 years ning light at the continuous casafter "Romeo" was written, so cade of white water going over the Shakespeare never saw a woman bows. play Juliet. De Wolf Hopper once acted Julie. (Haw!)

The greatest plea for racial equality and justice appears in a speech in "The Merchant of Venice."

the ship's decks. inspired George Bernard Shaw's health fads. Shakespeare mentioned almost every household item but soap in his various works, boding of danger. and it's no soap with G. B. S. "Permission to char sir?" he asked tensely.

He was always at court-and we defendant or plaintiff in hundreds of law suits and, according to lawrs, the Bard knew more about law

elia Bacon in 1856 published a book claiming authorship of Shakespeare's plays for Lord Bacon. She spent a fortune building up the Balegend and died broke and half-mad in an asylum.

The Bacon theory attracted many people. More than 500 books have been published exposing secret anauntil the electric telltale went half and codes in the various plays, proving the authorship by anyone but Shakespeare. The best psychiatrist's study of the mental way, staggered over until her star-board bow buried a black mounailments of those who sought to rob Shakespeare of his glory.

rode the next one. ian theory is that Bacon never "Two cracked a joke in all of his 20 yolwhile Shakespeare, on the tunity to pen a flipcrack.

captain."

Below, when the lights went out in Sterling's cabin, his voice came have been entirely out of order. his feet with difficulty and drew Shakespeare could collect royalties from the ASCAP, since wrote more than 50 songs that are still popular today. "Hark, Hark the Lark!" is one of them. His littles were the crooner type.

Practically all of our Presidents have been students of Shakespeare. John Quincy Adams and Alexander Hamilton wrote books on "Ham-let." (We get it, Alexander Ham-

Shakespeare outslanged us all as a coiner of phrases. "All Wet," "What the Dickens!" "Flaming Youth," "Bag and Baggage," "Be Yourself!" "It's a Wise Father Who Knows His Own Child," "Merry as the Day Is Long," is just some of

Twelve hundred titles of books have been taken directly from Shakespeare. The soliloquy in Mac-beth beginning "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" alone has furnished 10

"Anthony and Cleopatra" is the longest of Shakespeare's plays, with "Hamlet" being the runner-up.

He was the champion re-write man of history—practically every one of his plots were borrowed from one source or another.

Shakespeare got paid for writing his plays, acting in them, and also received a share of the the-

ater's rental. He acted in the first standing room was 2 cents (and

He wrote his 37 plays in about 20 years—and found time in be-tween to write sonnets and act both in London and on tour.

Shakespeare's name can be spelled 4000 different ways and a man by the name of Wise has written a book which gives all the spellings. He scribbled it three ways himself: "Shakespeare," "Shakespeare" and "Shakespeare."

orma Shearer doesnt wear the st expensive clothing in "Romeo Juliet"—Leslie Howard does. cloak for him took nine yards Fortuny cloth, imported from

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AUGUST 20, 1934.

BACK TO PORT

Disaster Overtakes the Ship and the Pas-

on the bows and something carried away from her aft deck.

pleasantly through the dark.

Sterling made his way to the

loor. Outside, the corridor was in

"The lights are out; something

wrong at the switch. You'll be as

well off here as in your own cabins until they come on," he said, not in

The man with the big voice

agreed, but the other two showed

The thin, blond Englishman sat

in a disconsolate heap on the foot

beastly blow," he offered, leaning

The cone-shaped light from the

the foot of the bed, white at the

C TERLING was rather enjoying

S the whole thing. He had a flair for adventure, for the unusual. It

ing else did. In the face of disaster

he felt courageous; a certain gal

lant spirit took possession of him

...w-he wanted to leave these men

who were his guests and go out, prowl around the ship in the dark

and find out what was happening

The creaking of woodwork and

lozen other unmistakable signs of

the ship's rebellion fascinated him.

She was putting up a good fight. Spunk—never say die, that was

what Sterling liked-and being a

his head against the bed post.

over.

voice.

darkness.

of the bed.

off suddenly.

The officer looked at it blankly. He was acting like a kid at the con

WATCH FOR CRAWFISH, GRANNY LOU! 33

the least alarmed.

signs of nervousness.

snapped it on.

Looks After Elsa.

enade deck had carried away.

nervously.

"Nasty blow, sir," he remarked

The first officer nodded. It dian't

feel so good to him, even if the

Taking a look around below, he

found a crew working in cargo hold

No. 3; a port was out. Water gushed in with every roll of the

ship. Earlier, an ash-ejecter valve

had worked loose while they ware

hove to. That had been tightened.

but water was slopping against the

dog box and washing over the

Finding nothing else amiss, he

went above. The storm was get-

ting on his nerves. He tried to snap out of it. He could feel the

ship shoulder a mountain of water off her bows and quiver from stem

bridge coat, came out of his caoin.
At a sign the first officer joined

They went forward, stood drip-

"Pretty wet forward," the captain

"What are we doing?" he added

in another shout.

"About five knots, sir," the first

officer replied, his voice muted by the roar of water thundering on

He felt again the captain's un-

With a feeling of relief the first

officer forced open the chart room door. Inside, dripping and

breathless, he leaned against the

"Half speed, sir," the satlor re-

shoulder, held to one spoke with

The first officer went in and

took it. He pulled the wheel eft.

"Starboard full shead" he called

The Altivania, gaining steerage-

tain of water. She swung up and

The rudder did not respond.

"Two-thirds," the first officer di-

SUNFLOWER STREET

TICKLE MY

TOES PAP

HENTY

"Starboard full ahead, sir."

both hands and stood aside.

"Helm."

easiness. It didn't lessen his fore-

"If you think it necessary."

ping, breathing hard, peering through the dim flare of the cun-

The captain, up to his ears in his

way below he passed the quartermaster.

sengers Take to the Lifeboats-Nick

A Serial Story

ing shows signs of mildew with the damp, warm weather. It is also a check-up on moths that may be making a drive on the topcoat which has not been orn for some time. By ETHEL WILLIS HEWITT

Mildew Season At this season of the year it is wise to have a general cleaning of clothes closets to see that noth-

TODAY'S PATTERN



the door to listen

gave a sharp cry.

on a broken bottle."

up as best he could.

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

I HOPE

NOBODY DON'T

SEE US AN'

TELL DE

CHILLUN!

"If you don't mind-" he broke ple moving about in the corridor.

"What is it?" Nick asked in

"I leaned back and cut my hand

long gash on the side of her hand.

The thought of it made him a bit

giddy. He knew why he had come

to her at the first hint of danger-

By the flare of his cigarette

another handkerchief and bound it

him a bit desperate. Still holding

her, he pulled himself along by the

light. It was still off. Above the

they could hear voices now and peo-

steady complaining of the

he wasn't fooling himself, nor her.

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These men were his guests. He Elsa up. couldn't leave them and trot of in Perhaps things were worse than search of adventure. They were set they had imagined. Lifting Elsa in for several hours at poker-it one arm he groped his way to the wouldn't be good business, and door. Outside, the corridor was in Sterling was nothing if not a good darkness, save for the occasional drift of a flashlight. People were There was commotion outside, feeling their way toward the omeone calling. Sterling went to toward the stairs. A ship's officer wedged through, ordering all hands In the darkness of her cabin Elsa on deck.

The lights came on with blinding suddenness. A breath of relief problem honestly, squarely, bravely, fluttered through the crowd. A in nine cases out of ten you will woman just beside them screamed find that your problem is vourof crumpled to the floor. A man Nick caught it in his. He could stooped and, picking her up, car-feel the warm blood oozing from a ried her along with the crowd. Nick set his jaws and his arm tightened about Elsa.

She leaned against him heavily. dragging her foot. Nick stopped and took her up in his arms. Just then an explosion of some sort lighter he looked at the wound. He shook the ship from stem to stern, didn't dare meet her gaze while she she swerved sharply to one side and held the lighter for him. He found held it. An officer appeared in the corri-

The sight of that cut had made the lifeboats!" Elsa's arms tightened around Nick: he felt her cheek pressed side of the bed and felt for the close to his for a moment.

dor. He shouted, "Prepare to man

ship tight. We can make it-we've got to," he said fiercely.

Occasionally a door slammed. The THE Altivania listed to her starand dashed furiously against ccious, stunned by a blow on his inky mountains of water. Every head. And his leg—there's an ugly "God—" he muttered. Then: "Take clang of a fire engine. He was the wheel. I'm going to call the about to say if they didn't mind "What was that?" Elsa asked inky mountains of water. Every cabin and porthole was ablaze with lights. In the radiance of her bridge light the white and gold of the captain's uniform stood out boldly against the blackness of a storn swept sky.

Most of her lifeboats had been lowered with their human cargo. Another sharp explosion dealt her a mortal wound. Fire started in bunker No. 5, where hundreds of tons of coal were stored. Three men from each watch of stokers were told off to fight the fire, but it was no use. On top, coal was wet, but at the bottom of the bunker, where the fire started, it had dried out and burned like powder. Stokehold No. 2 was filling with water. Fearing another explosion, an officer called for volunteers to go below and draw the fires. A score of men stepped forward and started down. The watertight doors had been closed. In order to permit them to enter the hold, they had to be opened again. As the doors swung back water rushed in choking the hold with a white sea of foam. The captain ordered all hands on deck and in life belts. He was last to go, heavy-footed, every muscle aching, ready to break. He steadied himself against the roll. The Altivania lunged, heavy and deliberate, rushing water into the boiler room. The boilers, exploding, tore at her, lifted her stern in the air. Two minutes and the whole forward part of her great bulk sank into the milling.

ingry sea. Her stern rose a hundred feet perpendicular in the air, and quivered like a huge black finger against the sky, sinking her great prow slowly, as if a ruthless hand was pushing it steadily down into and oily.

Her funnels, inclining, filled with water. Water rushed into the hoods of her ventilators. One by one the lights in her portholes disappeared of water closed over her. A thousand feet away a life-

boat, staggering in the storm. ranced on her tail end, then, leaping over the top, took it along on her nose. Nick and Bell, the radio operator, sat at the oars, stung into silence by the swiftness with which the Altivania had disappeared.

The Solving of One's Problems Through Self

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

HAT is your problem, good reader? What is on your mind? What is it that bothers you by day and troubles you at What is the tangle you are night? trying to unravel and seem unable No. do not protest to me that you

own, and no one else can solve it. time.

do it for you. No two life-problems Study it. are exactly alike-your problems may be very unlike mine. Is money your problem? Too

much or not enough or none at all? ness and progress. Work, plan, be Today the whole world is upset alert for new opportunities, bring about money. Happy is the man who to conclusion that which hampers he is a lucky man.

Is health your problem? Are you you look forward with dread middle-age and beyond? Some have solved that problem. So can you. Or has the awful triangle probem come into your home? unhappy people caught in a tangle of love, jealousy, fear, irritation, dethat slim and youthful look! BOOK ceit? What horrible complications people get into!

Or is it insecurity, and the anx iety which it breeds? Who will make the best things safe for uslove, home, vocation, fellowship culture? How desperately the world needs changing!

Or is your problem too intimate and inward to speak of? Some old regret, some unhappy habit, some defect of will or taint of bloodsomething you hardly dare admit. discuss? much less

No matter. Whatever our problem, we must face it, bring it out into the light, see it straight, think it through. It is no good dodging it, or running away from it-for we must come back. When you do face up to your

self! Get yourself off your hands and it is solved!

water in the sea. Elsa, in the bottom of the boat, lay quietly, her head against Nick's foot. At a shout from Bell, Nick flexed the muscles of his back and swung against the oars. Bell dragged in a man who had washed against the boat. He lay in a heap in the bottom, until the storm died down, and Nick could rest his oars.

Dawn, paled by dispersing clouds shone gray on a quiet sea. Bell turned the man over and peered at him through the mist.
"It's Sterling," he gasped in an

excited whispeer. "Joe Sterlingthe gambler. "Sterling?" Nick repeated, in voice too tired to register much of anything. "Is he alive?"
"Yes, I think so; he's uncon-

gash--" he paused. Nick brought the oars up and leaned over Elsa, calling her softly.
(Continued Tomorrow.)

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE . by WYNN .

For Friday, Aug. 21. A DAY of numerous currents in our mental and emotional streams of consciousness: tendency is to fancy the fields are reener in other pastures. But take a long look for a happy landing

Your environment is always changing. It is never twice the same. And you, too, are changing. have no problem. You may try to escape into all sorts of diversions; you may even try to stop thinking.

We notice it less in our selves than in environment. In fact, we often mistake our own shifts for those But there it is, a problem in your of the people and things about us, not realizing how much we alter Each of us has a problem all his our point of view in a very short That is where astrology A sum to do, and no one else can comes in-it shows us to ourselves

Your Year Ahead Your year ahead if you celebrate today can be made one of happihas no ill that money cannot cure Danger: Sept. 8-Nov. 9, and from Feb. 22.

tormented by pain, discomfort, Rough and too ready; back into weariness, fear and forboding? Do low gear when going down slip-Rough and too ready; back into pery hills. (Copyright, 1936.)

> Open-Air Card Game We all enjoy our game of bridge on the porch during the warm weather but how often the unruly breezes blow away the "dummy" hand and cause great annoyance. Elastics can be made for each side of the table out of garter ribbon elastic and under the ribbon the exposed hand may be placed, secure from the tricky breeze, A color may be chosen to correspond at this place. Instead there was an with the card table covers.

Top Notch Follows Notes' Directions to Find Treasure

By Mary Graham Bonner

OP NOTCH, with his note of direction under his right wing, started off for the stone in the He found it at once and was en-

ecting to see the treasure when he beheld another note which said: leaving present foundations. Never Twice Alike. "Now you must go to the righthand bank of the pond and there you will see an old stump covered with moss. Just to the left of it you will find a clump of bushes. Be on your way and keep your eyes "Well," Top Notch cackled to

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man's Park Interview.

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WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAIL

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nbus Crow's pine tree?"

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—Opportunity program. KWK— Press News.

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.

WEW—Hank and Jake. KWK—
The King's Jesters.

1:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Woman's Badio Review.

WIL — Police releases. WEW—
O'gan melodies. KWK—Foxes of
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dall's orchestra. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

8:36 RSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press aews; Market report; Dick Llebert, organist.

WEW — Matinee Melodies. KWK—Music. KMOX—Piano.

2:48 RSD—VASS FAMILY.

WEW—Movie news. WIL—Head-lines of the Air. KWK—Sportsman's Park Interview.

2:55 KWK and KMOX—Haseball games.

2:56 RSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO—Women's Hour; Poet's Corner. WIL—Let's Dance.

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These anum are given from the scientific al of view. Science puts the rights degenized society above the rights

_several of my men friends say "No." But I disagree. When in an elevator one is obviously in contact with the other panengers, and if they be women, he sels more as though he had been wought into a small room with them. He feels ill at ease, especialy if he be gentleman "to the manner born," than in the wide open spaces of a bus or on the train. This is especially true in hotel elevators where he almost feels he had been brought into the foom of women passengers. Sometimes I manage to brave it out and look un-oncerned, but usually cave in and reove my chapeau.

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—Salon music.

KSD—PRESS NEWS.

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MOX-News Through a Woman's yes. WEW-Light concert. WIL Mitchell Maier. KWK — Music

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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PERSEVERANCE AND DESIRE TO EXCEL DESIRABLE TRAITS IN ALL SITUATIONS?

Lanny Ross Back On KSD Tonight.

KSD programs scheduled for this evening include: At 5, Press News.

At 5:10, Final 1 seball scores. At 5:15, The Voice of Experience. At 5:30, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.

W9XPD—Press News.

4:35 KSD—SOLDIST.

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4:46 KSD—SOUTHEENAIRES,
WILL—Fashion Forecast.

5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Country Cousins. KWK —
Easy Aces. KMOX—Edna Sellers,
organist. WEW—Song Spotlight.
WGN (720)—String ensemble.
2R0, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News.

5:10 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL, SCORES.

6:15 KSD—THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
KWK—The Range Riders. WEW—
Chamber of Commerce. KMOX—
Renfrew of the Mounted. WIL—
Dance orchestra. At 5:45, Terri la Franconi, singer. At 6, Rudy Vallee Variety Hour. At 7, Capt. Henry's Showboat program; Lanny Ross; "Molasses 'n' January"; Ross Graham, Sam Hearn, comedian, as "Horace N: n-

At 9:15, Today's Sports,

leist.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—
Sport Review; press news. WIL—
Parade of the Stars.

JVH, Tokio (14.6)—Overseas pro-Jimmy Conzelman and Roy Stock-At 9:30, Musical Cocktail. At 9:35, Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.

> at 10 o'clock for KFUO. At 11, Ben Pollack's erchestra. At 11:29, Jack Russell's orches-

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

JVH, Tokio (14.6)—Overseas proKAB.—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA: Helen Vinson, Fred Perry,
Charies Butterworth and Mitzi Green,
guests.
WIL—Dinner Dansante. KWK—
Allen Leafer's orchestra. RMOX—
Seattle Symphony orchestra. Basil
Cameron conducting; "Sakuntala,"
overture by Carl Goldmark; "Les
Preludes," by Liszt; "Prelude to the
Afternoon of a Faun," by Debussy;
Canzona and Scherzo from Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony.
EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Music
and Variety for the Children.
WIL—Midwest on Parade. WJZ
Chain—Ray Shield Revue. KWK—
Musical Headlines.
TPA4, Paris (11.72)—Theatrical
Broadcast. Weems' Orchestra, CJRO, Montreal (6.15)—Lullaby Ist.

KWK—Sport reviews. WIL.—News.

KMOX—Rubinoff and Virginia Rea.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REFORT.

10:00 KFUO—The Radio Calendar, plano duos. KMOX — Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. WIL.—Aces of the Air.

KWK — Basin Street Blues Trio.

WLW—Paul Sullivan.

W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

W11.—See's orchestra.

W12.—See's orchestra.

W13.—WEATHER REFORT.

SUPRIVOR TOMMY GIRS, THAT CHIEF. EXPECTING DILLINGED TO CALL P. THIS.

se's orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—Detective Mysteries, WIL

TPA4, Paris (11.72)—Ineatrical Broadcast.

5 KWK — Improve My Music Club. WIL.—Quartet.

6 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW-BOAT program; Lanny Ross; Molasses 'a' January; Sam Hearn, comedian, as "Horace Himble"; Ross Graham, baritone; Al Goodman and his orchestra. Honey Dean, personality singer, Modern Choir, guests . KWK—Death Valley Days. sketch. WIL.—The Round-Up. KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra. 5 WIL.—Mr. Fixit.

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KWK—Pinto Pete. WIL.— King's music. KMOX—Hon. John Cudahy, "European Situation and Its Bearing on America." WGN (720)—"Mag-axine of the Air."

5 WIL.—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Golfers' Program; dramatic sketch. - Urchestra. KWK - Johnny Mait-Jand's orchestra.

KMOX - Courier. WIL - Renovatin'
Rhythm. KFUO - National Park
talk; piano. KWK - Press news;
Eddy Duchin's orchestra. WLW Horace Heidt's orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) - Bobby
Hayes' orchestra.

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10:45 KMOX—Lang Thompson's orchestra. WIL—Hits of the Day.

11:00 KSD — BEN POLLACK'S ORCHESTRA. KSD — Nocturne with Franklyn McCormick, organist. KWK — Dance orchestra. WIL—The Gaitles. W9XPD—King's Jesters.

11:15 KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana. W9XPD—Holianders.

11:30 KSD—JACK RUSSELL'S ORCHESTRA. azine of the Air."

WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—
Golfers' Program; dramatic sketch.

WGN (720)—Musical Revue. KMOX

—Thank You, Stusia. WJZ Chain
—Institute of Pacific Relations,
Chester Rowell. comments.

KND—BING CROSBY, Jimmy Doracy's orchestra, Bob Burns and Paul
Taylor, choristers.—Harold Bauer,
concert planist; Dorothy Lamour,
singer; Joan Bennett, guests.

KWK—Press News. KMOX—Grant
Park Concert, Chicago Philharmonic
Orchestra; Izler Solomon, conducting,
overture to Nicolai's "The Merry
Wives of Windsor," "Swan of Tuonela," by Sibelius; "Danse Macabre" and "Phaeton" by SaintSaens, John Weicher, violin soloist,
KWK—Republican National Committee program. WIL—Red McKenzie.

DJD. Berlin (11.77)—Light Music.

KSD—JACK RUSSELL'S URUHES-TRA.
KWK — Dance orchestra. WII.—
Through the Hollywood Lens. WGN
(720) — Joe Sanders' orchestra.
KMOX—Joseph Cherniavsky's orchestra. WLW—Jack Russell's orchestra. 1:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WBBM (700)—Nocturne. 12:00 Midnight, WIL—Dawn Patrol, WGN (720)—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 12:30 a. m. WBBM (700)—Moon River concert.

Dance Music Tonight

KWK—Republican National Committee program. WIL—Red McKenzie.

DJD, Berlin (11.77)—Light Music.

YY2RC, Caracas (5.8) orchestra.

WIL—Hollywood Chatter. WJZ.

Chain—Nickelodeon program. KMOX.

March of Time. KWK—Great

Lakes Symphony.

WIL — Jane Harvey, organ. KMOX.

News and sports. CBS Chain—Juan Haidrigo's Marimba Band.

KND—AMON AND ANDY.

KMOX—Tom Baker. songs. WIL.

Orchestra. KWK—Ray Dady.

news. commentator. WGN—(720)—Dream Ship concert.

KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH

NTOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZEL. 9:15 KWK—Glen Young. 9:30 KMOX—Charlie Barnet. WGN — Ted Weems' Orchestra. 9:35 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON. 10:00 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter.
10:15 KWK—Johnny Maitland's orchestra. KWK—Eddie Duchin.
10:45 KMOX—Lang Thompson.
11:00 KSD—BEN POLLACK.

STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZEL-MAN. KWK—Glen Young's orchestra, WIL —Smooth Melodies. KMOX—Car-dinal Highlights. WLW—Queen's Minstrel. 11:30 RSD—BEN POLLACK,
11:15 KWK—Alfred Barr's o
KMOX—Carl Schreiber.
11:30 KSD—JACK BUSSELL.
WGN (720) — Joe Sander
— Joseph Cherniavsky.
12:00 WGN (720)—Ozzie Nelson. Minstrel.

W9XPD—King's Jesters.

KND — MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

Fletcher Henderson's erchestra.

KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Charlie Barnet and

orchestra. WGN (720) — Ted

Radio Concerts

6:00 KMOX-Portland Symphony Orch tra, concert.
9:00 WGN (720)—Dream Ship.
2:00 midnight WLW (700)
River.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KWK—Easy Aces. 7:00 KWK—"Death Valley Days." 9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 10:15 KMOX—Detective Mysteries.

Informative Talks 5:30 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF NEWS," Edwin C. Hill. 9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds.
6:00 KMOX—Home Polks.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock market report;
news: Home Polks.
7:00 KMOX—The Waker Uppers. KWK
—Today's Almanac. WIL—Brace-

Peke and Pauper By Mary Dale Buckner

he would have to meet her.

every morning with that insipid sign for the new Morris building Peke while all over the city chil-MENTAL TRAIS 2
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MAN OR COLLEGE PREGIDENT
RADICALLY DIFFERENT?

This morning, as usual, he waited impatiently for her coming, always a little afraid that she might decide to go somewhere else. But at the regular hour she rode up as always in the tonneau of the big.

This morning, as usual, he waited nothing for him. Each morning he had spent 25 cents to read the "help wanted" and to look for some word about the awarding of the Morris building.

He wished, now more than ever, the world here one way or the always in the tonneau of the big. He wished, now more than ever, black limousine and, carrying the that he would hear, one way or the

the leash allowed.

hour, checking the time every few speaking to the loveliest girl in minutes by her wrist watch.

When the half-hour was up, the He started in at one end of 5th girl again dipped into the basket, avenue and came out at the other, this time bringing up tiny, care-fully-made sandwiches, and fed young man about town should look them to the Peke, in small, neat at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Hearn, comedian, as "Horace N. n-ble." All Goodman's Orchestra; Honey Dean, singer, and Modern Choir.

The January"; Ross Graham, Sam Hearn, comedian, as "Horace N. n-ble." All Goodman's Orchestra; there on the bench. One morning "that she'll have to give up the while she was gone the man had stepped over for a hasty peep at the library of the book and was rectiful adorable, but you'll have to

and smiled wryly at his own folly. As he had hoped, he arrived beIn a few minutes the girl was fore her. He sat there, digging his back and proceeded to finish the new cane into the soft ground and hour's activities with the precision thinking what he would say to her of a ritual. She read another 10 first. chestra.

At 9:45, Jesse Crawford, organist.

At 9:59, Weather report, Sign off

the basket a small, exquisite towel,

If the basket a small exquisite towel,

If the basket a small exquisite towel,

If the basket a small exquisite towel,

If the basket a small exquisite towel, of dirt from his feet.

her book and the towel, the big gingerly lifted out the dog and the limousine was turning around the little basket.

DELVING

PURTHER INTO THE

FARLY HISTORY OF THE DILLINGER

GANG, THE F.B.I.

IT ARMED

ITSELF

N spite of the dog, he decided got out to open the door for her.

The whole procedure, with every-She didn't really look like that thing it stood for, made the man kind, he thought. The kind that angry. But he had made up his would carry a Peke around and mind. He was going to meet her pamper it like a baby. She was If he got the job.

somehow too trim and neat and tailored. More like the type who ty hopeless now. His degree in arwould have liked Heine, his big German police dog.

If he got the job! It looked pretty hopeless now. His degree in architecture, as well as his year's study abroad, seemed to be worth German police dog.

In spite of the fact that she nothing. He had about gone his wasted an hour there in the park limit. If they didn't accept his de-

dren were ragged and hungry, he decided he'd have to meet her. If pieced out his existence with small ne got the job. jobs, willing even to do plain car-Yes, she sat there and fed dainty pentering, while every night he had tidbits to a Peke, while he, on a slaved over his beloved design, hop-bench not 10 feet away, ran his ing for the Morris award. It was finger down the dreary column:

"Help Wanted: Male," trying to
find something to do until he could
hear from the job.

The solution award. It was
over two months now that he had
been going to the postoffice each
morning, hoping to get some sort
of report, only to be told there was

he leash allowed.

While the dog padded around in of it, but all in a heap. At 16 minthe soft dirt, she took a book from the basket and, crossing the small, a want-ad column. At 9:17 you gray suede brogues comfortably below the tweed skirt, read for a half

pieces which she broke off for him.

The dog's morning lunch finished, the girl took it for a short he swung jauntily toward the park. Renfrew of the Mounted. WIL—
Dance orchestra.

NEWS—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE
KMOX—Kate Smith, Jack Miller's orchestra and sololists. WEW—
Dance music. WIL—At Your Service. KWK—Chandu, the Magician.
GSP, London (15.31 meg.)—"In Accordance With Regulations."

KKND—TERRI LA FRANCONI, selection.

KSD—TERRI LA FRANCONI, selection.

Refrew of the Mounted. WIL—At Goodman's Orthests, while she was gone the man had dog. I'll be firm. Gentle but firm. Stepped over for a hasty peep at the flyleaf of the book and was rewarded by a name and address. Bauer, concert pianist; Dorothy Lamour and Joan Bennett, guests.

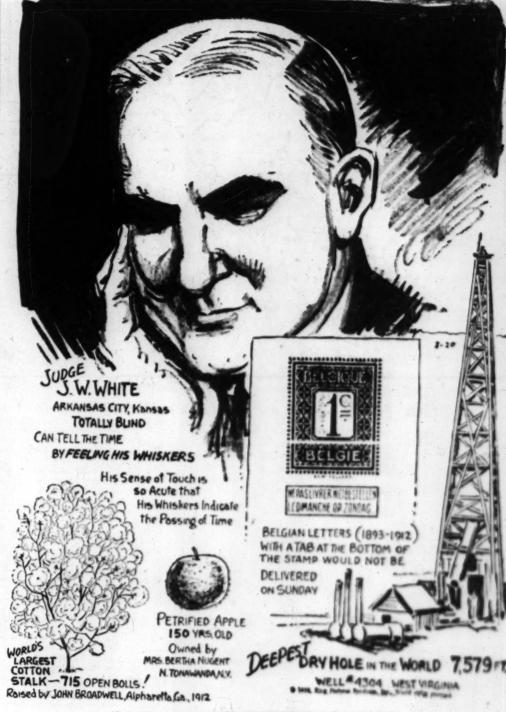
At 9, Amos and Andy.

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At 9, 15. Today's Sports, with and smiled wryly at his own folly. As he had hoped, he arrived be-

lifted the dog to the bench beside violently, that she was not there. her, and carefully wiped all traces Stunned, he watched as the chauffeur brought the car to a stop, By the time she had stowed away opened the door to the tonneau and

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

August 19th is National Pilgrimage day to the Shrine of Lourdes, where, in 1818, the Bicard Virgin appeared to a little peasant girl, announcing to her. "I am the Immaculate Conception." Hundreds in thousands of pilgrims come to the miraculous grotto to pray. There is a rosebush beside the statue of the Virgin which, I am used blooms continuously the year around. Nearby is a great architectural curiosity, three churches, not superimpted built beneath one another. On top is the oldest church, called the Crypt. Beneath it is the Basilia. 1876 in the presence of 35 archbishops and bishops. On the lowest level is the Rosary, consecrated in 1900

bend in the park drive, and, with dog and basket, she reached the car just as it pulled up at its usual tress?" he asked.

The young man rushed over to standing stiffly in his blue broad-cloth and gold buttons, repeated, puzzled.

She left this morning are been dog."

She left this morning are been dog."

Wiss Carew, sir? She was not tress?" he asked.

WE'RE VERY COMFORTABLE, NED,

HAPPENS

THAT WHAT

HE THINKS

ABOUT IT

DOESN'T

MAKE ANY

DIFFERENCE.

BUT HELL BE USED TO THE

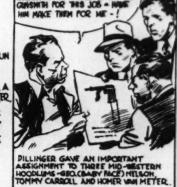
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True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest

The Gang Arms for War

THE "TOMMY" GUN

HARD TO MONTH LATER, DEVISED A MORE DANGEROUS WEAPON





Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

SAY

ITHINK

A PRETTY

NICE PLACE

MOM

BUT NED - A

WHERE SHALL WE

MILLIONAIRES SON-

PUT HIM?

A Story of College Athletics

HIS FATHER HAS PUT ME IN COMPLETE CHARGE OF HIM MAYBE HE'LL WANT A ROOM ALONE INSTEAD OF WITH DAUDOK NED



Walter Lieder.
KWK—Press news.
KWK—Tonic Tunes.
KWK—Grady Cantrell. KF
Word and Song Gene Pieska.

Ture: KMOX - Views on News with Harry KMOX - Views on News with Harry KWK - Melody Revue. WIL - Children's program. WEW -

KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK— Wendell Hall, songs. WIL Sere-naders. WEW—Opening markets. KND — "SWEETHEARTS OF THE

KMOX-Kitty Keene, inc. KWK-Joan and Her Escorts. WEW ooy Jack.

D — Vacation Bible Scho Cowboy Jacc.

KFUO — Vacation Bible School.

KWK—Peggy Duncan, soloist, and
Roger Fox's orchestra. WIL —

Household Equipment WEW—Hill

Billy Harmonies. KMOX — Let's

10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
11:00 KSD—HEADLINES FROM TODA'I'S POST-DISPATCH; Joe
White, fenor.
KMOX—Betty and Bob, KWK—
Words and Music. WIL — Today's
Styles Compare Notes, 9:45 KMOX — The Chicagoans. KWK—

10:00 KSD-MYSTERY CHEF. 10:00 KND-MYNTERY CHEF.
KMOX-News Through a Woman's
Eyes. WIL-Jenny Peabody. KWK
--Press News. WEW -- Ukulele
Bill; Merchants' Exchange.
10:15 KSD-MERRY MADCAPS. KMOX—Marion Carley, planist.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Kitchen Capers. KWK—Joan

Davis, soloist. 10:30 KSD—"DAN HARDING'S WIFE," serial.

KMOX—The Captivators. KWK—
Rapid Service. WIL — Garden of

Presented by the Bakers of CHAMPION BREAD Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., KWK. 5:30 P. M.

KSD—TELL SISTERS, KMOX—Modern Cinderella, KWK—

Dot and Will, sketch. WIL—Tune
Tinkers.

11:30 KWK — National Farm and Home
program. WIL—Waxman's orchestra. KMOX—Talk, John K. Watkin. KMOX—Talk, John K. WatKID—CHARLES STENROSS ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Singing Sweethearts. KMOX

Heaters.

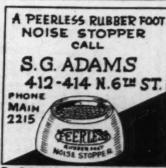
12:16 KND—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KND—POPULAR MELODIES.

KMOX—MAgic Kitchen. WEW—
Gypsy Joe. WIL.—Tune
m and Home
man's orchesman's orc

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ids for washing fine things. 9:15 A. M. KMOX

fast Chib. KFUO-Meditation, Rev Walter Lieder.

8:00 KSD-PAESS NEWS; Happy Jack

W. Flanks.
WIL.—Children's program. W.B.W.
Day's Dedicatior.

8:15 KSD—VIENNESS SENTET.
KWK—Aristocratic Rhythms. WIL.
—KND-YBENDESS SENTET.
KWK—Aristocratic Rhythms. WIL.
—KND-YBENDESS SENTET.

8:36 KSD—WOODS."
KWK—What's News. WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW — Musical Clock, KMOX—Cornhuskers.

8:45 KSD—"TODAY'S CHILDREN."
KWK—Timely Tunes. KMOX—Talk, Carolyn Pryce.

9:00 KSD—"DAVID HARUM," sketch.
KMOX — Mal Perkins. KWK—

Melody.

10:45 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

KWK—Monticello Party Line.

—Alice Oleson, pianist. HE'S BACK CHANDU The Magician

THE DUEL

WATER IN HIS PISTOL

LOOK OUT! EDDIE

HE'S GOT INK ,

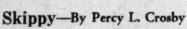


Roll Call LWHY TAKE SO MANY? WELL OLIVE, THEY'RE

THE GANG IS WAITIN' AT THE DOCKS _ ME CREW IS ABOARD _ SO IF YER READY LE'S GET GOIN







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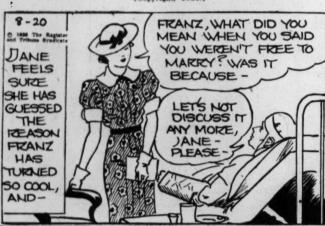






Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Quadrennial Combat

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

CANADA had a nice, quiet election this week, with The Canadians fight to get their election out of the way, more results than apologies. so they can enjoy ours more in



. Running for President used to be a two-man contest, but now it is a battle royal.

In Canada their head man is called the Premier. Our head man is called the President after he is elected, and most everything else before



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First Sight

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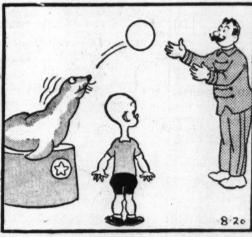


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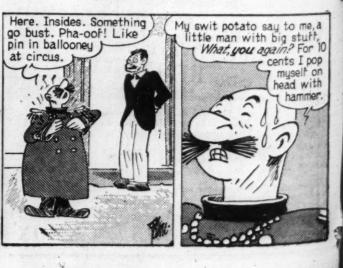
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LA FOLLETTE CAL ACTS "CONTUM

Orders Witnesses to A Aug. 22-Agents T Evidence Ordered duced, Was Torn I St. Louis Office.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. Senate's investigation of breaking, industrial espionas general violation of the civi ties of workers and other c reopened today with a ban rocked the Capitol. Stories of the destruction

dence in St. Louis, New York, delphia and Atlanta climaxe of sensational develop ich seem likely to result i empt proceedings against si cials of the Railway Audit pection Co., an agency empio many of the most powerful co ons in the United States ent or quell labor troubles.

The events of the hearing ducted by Senator La Follett consin Progressive, may be marized under the following

of the R. A. & I. failed to a when called, but their lawye peared and obtained a brief to enable them to reach the ate Office Building. 2. While this recess was

ogress another lawyer, s n behalf of one of the six. peared in the District of Colu Supreme Court and obtaine temporary order restraining company from producing as the records or documents w the committee had summone effect, the company got an in tion against itself to avoid

3. Committee agents told serving subpenas for the duction of papers and cocun in the St. Louis, New York, F delphia and Atlanta offices o company, and when they were forthcoming, searched and f the torn fragments of the coments in the waste paper those offices.

those offices.

4. By plecing the papers gether (a task that is far complete) they were able to sent a pattern of an immens. Work of industrial spying in whundreds of R. A. & I. men planted in industrial pthroughout the country to dis and report to employers on activities. In the corresponding practice was described. this practice was described

"hooking."
Contumacy, Says La Follett At the close of the session Ser La Follette made this stateme "I believe that the record here today discloses the grokind of contumacy. The action those under subpena, and the dence of the destruction of evid which also was under subpens Veals flagrant contempt of the mittee and its processes. As cl man I wish to say that I will everything in my power to see those who have flouted the Sen

those who have flouted the Sen authority will be punished to fullest possible extent."

"The subpens are in full and effect and the witnesses redered to appear in this room to a. m., Aug. 27," La Follette A court hearing will be held I day on the witnesses' application an injunction to restrain the from testifying. m testifying. In Philadelphia, suit asking

In Philadelphia, suit asking Federal District Court to pre examination of the records of Railway Audit & Inspection and three other concerns by in tigators for a special Senate of mittee was withdrawn today. Suel A. Goldberg, an attorney, he withdrew the action because committee had deferred its estat Washington until next week. The six Railway Audit & Intion men who failed to appear on men who failed to appear V. W. Groves, president; W oves, vice-president; J. F. ssurer; L. D. Rice, secretar Judge, a former director, as Boyer, "alias O'Keefe"-15

intinued on Page 2, Colum